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Chamberlain Says

Rome and Berlin Reports on

n London and Paris, the allied gov-consideration.

Europe from extension of the Rome- Rumania.

nments faced angry questioning

bout their conduct of the war on

Waupaca - Harland Stephenson

Friday night. Albert Jones asking

Two Oshkosh Men

in-Law Victims: Two

Others Escape

and his aged father-in-law were

and his son-in-law, Albert Lasley,

to hobble to a door late yesterday

Dr. G. A. Steele Winnebago coun-

ty coroner, said that the daughter

told him she had noticed Sunday

night that semething was wrong

Die of Gas Fumes

Hitler and Mussolini Talk

Rome—(P)—What Adolf Hitler and Rome, in discussing the historic Premier Mussolini talked about at Brenner pass meeting, also touched Brenner pass was Europe's number on the possibility of "neutralizing"

Somewhat divergent accounts Germany's Balkan flank, a project

ame from Rome and Berlin, while which must take Russia into prime

both diplomatic and military fronts, heading off allied control in south-

Germany indicated that she ex- east Europe and assuring Germany

pected a "new order" to emerge in a source of supply, principally from

Berlin axis to Moscow, but spoke Foreign Minister Ciano's Leghorn

again of determination "to end this newspaper provided the closest to

German comment mentioned a the meeting, largely in negative

Assault With Dangerous Weapon

Differ on Some Major Points

Britain Fighting

For 'Moral Peace'

Such a step would be aimed at

an authoritative Italian account of

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**EDITION** 

# Economy Bloc Faces Setback In Approval of Farm Fund Bill

Little Opposition to Larger Appropriation Is Seen

BALLOT TODAY

#### Principal Fight in Upper House Centers on 'Parity' Plan

Washington -(P)- The congressional economy drive was headed for its biggest setback of the year today as the senate prepared to boost farm appropriations toward the billion-dollar mark.

With a final vote expected before nightfall, little opposition developed to committee recommendations which would authorize \$922, 864,668 for agriculture department expenses and farm subsidies in the 275 Hear County 864,668 for agriculture department year starting July 1.

The committee total was \$208,-968,584 higher than the house-apfigure and \$201,940,049 greater than the president's budget. The principal senate fight was over a proposal to add \$212,000,000 for a "parity" fund designed to Legislative Officials are raise farmers' purchasing power to the 1909-14 level. The house did not consider that subject, but farm leaders believe it will accept the senate's decision.

Earlier Cuts congress about \$303,000,000 below offset the bulk of these savings. Early in this session, Mr. Roose-

velt recommended that congress enact \$460,000,000 of new taxes to The cooperation of the municipal \$45,000,000,000 limit on the public who explained the plan.

000 to the agriculture bill.

Cites Budget Message sage, when Mr. Roosevelt pointed 6. out that while he had made no provision for "parity" payments, high school on Sunday, May 19, will such outlays might be found to be Turn to page 12 col. 4 necessary if farm prices did not

advance as expected ed, there came word from the treasury that income tax collections ran 26 per cent ahead of last year in the first 16 days of March. Collections for the 16 days this

with \$253,038 051 in 1939. Secretary Morgenthau, testifying at a hearing of the senate banking committee, expressed opposition to termination of the treasury's authority to purchase foreign silver.

### Swallows Keep Their Annual Rendezvous

At Historic Mission San Juan Capistrano, Calif. —(7) eaves of historic mission San Juan could reach the scene.

Capistrano today. They began arriving out of a murutes were waging their annual Grove and Balaton in addition to warfare with the swifts which had the local department.

moved into their quarters since themselves for their summer's stay, ed severe burns on his back. For a century, tradition has held

that the swallows have left the adobe walls of the mission, founded in 1776 by the Order of St. Francis, annually on the feast day of its patron saint, and have returned on St. Joseph's day, March 19,

According to the best ex-

perts on the subject, kissing

by the husband is almost an

infallible indication of happy

marital life. This conclusion

was reached after one of the

most extensive surveys ever

conducted in the United

States, which covered prac-

tically every phase of matri-

mony. Being thrifty often

helps to promote happiness

and security. And it's both

economical and wise to use

Post-Crescent Want Ads. Re-

USED BICYCLE-Boy's, bal-

loon tires. Reasonable. Tel.

Had 3 calls and sold first

sults come quickly.

2606, 725 N. Fair St.

nite ad appeared.

Kissing Promotes **Happiness** 

# Finnish Delegation

Headed by Juho Paasikivi, Fin-Swedish military attache.

It was believed they would confer tonight at the Kremlin Russia has not yet ratified the

### COUNTY CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM OUTLINED AT "GOOD-WILL" INSTITUTE



Municipal legislative officials of Outagamie county were urged to cooperate in the county citizenship day program at a "good-will" dinner meeting and institute last night at the Appleton Senior High school. Objectives of the program, which will be climaxed with an induction day ceremony for all 21-year-olds in the county May 19, were outlined and talks on citizenship given. Shown in the picture are: left to right, Supervisor George Schaefer, Greenville, who spoke on "The Every Day Citizen;" County Clerk John E. Hantschel, who read a speech by Senator Mike Mack, who was unable to attend; Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools and secretary of the citizenship program; Ben J. Rohan. city superintendent of schools and chairman of the program; Mayor John Goodland, Jr.: H. Helble, principal of Appleton High school; and Donald DuShane, Lawrence college instructor, who spoke on "Good Citizenship." (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Citizenship Day Program Outlined

Asked to Lend Support to Plan

Until the senate appropriations tives of Outagamie county towns, nounced the decision at the end of committee increased the agriculture villages and cities and citizenship a two-hour closed committee meetbill, appropriations for various de-instructors gathered at a "good-ing. She said it was decided "by a will" institute last night and heard close vote" to reject proposals to in favor of a new one of five memcongress about \$303,000,000 below will institute last hight end heard abolish the present board and cre-the president's estimates. Approval the county citizenship program out-ate a new one of the bigger farm outlays would lined and the value of citizenship."

finance "emergency" defense out- officials in the county in making the lays. Most of the reductions made program a success was asked by flected the desire of congress to Henry J. Van Straten, county suavoid, in an election year, imposing perintendent of schools and secrethese taxes or raising the present tary of the citizenship program,

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) told to 15 units with a leader for each, he the senate today that the president, said. The leaders have selected citalthough he did not ask for "parity" izenship instructors and a series of payments to farmers when he sub- instruction institutes are being held. mitted his budget, had recognized One of the meetings followed the that congress might have to make general session last night. The inprovision for such expenditures. structors will be in charge of four (D-N. M.), jubilant over senate ap-Bankhead urged that the senate class meetings in the various units proval of his bill extending the approve the action of its appropriation all 21-year-elds in the county. tions committee in adding \$212,000,- The municipal officials were urged to contact all new citizens in their ernment units of government and to stress paigns. The Alabama senator said the the importance of their attendance president's views had been made at these meetings which are schedknown in his January budget mes- uled for April 8, 15 and 29 and May probably would cost less than the

An induction day ceremony at the Turn to page 12 col. 4

# dvance as expected While the senate debate proceed- 8 Persons Injured

year were \$319,090,247, as compared At Least Score Forced to Flee Minnesota Fire In Night Clothing

> when fire broke out in the Tracy hotel here early this morning. Breaking out shortly before 4 o'-

through the three-story, 60-room The swallows of San Juan kept their structure, and had gained good age-old rendezvous beneath the headway before the fire department Nearby buildings in the down-

town section were threatened by the ky sky from the south around flames, which were fought by ap-6:30 a. m, and within a few min- paratus from Marshall, Walnut

Reported most seriously injured their departure last St. John's day, were Mrs. A. T. Britton, Sandusky, O., and H. H. Robinson, Minneapo-As usual, the swallows were vic- hs. Mrs. Britton leaped from a thirdtorious, and soon they were settling story window and Robinson suffer-

Found Unbarmed Jack Kerns, 55, of Eau Claire,

Wis., who first was reported missing, later was located, unharmed. Mrs. Britton suffered serious back, leg and other injuries in her jump from the third floor as a ladder was being raised to reach her. Another man was seriously in-

jured when he jumped from the third floor and a guest who fled through a street exit was hurt when another jumped or fell on him from an upper floor.

Loss from the fire, which destroyed the building, was estimated

Moscow -(P)- A Finnish delegation bringing Finland's ratification of the Finnish-Russian peace Party Convention to freaty arrived by plane today from

land's negotiator, the delegates were greeted by the foreign office chief of protocol, the chief of the party's national convention start- beside the Mauretania and soon 300 presumably provisions for a voyage. Baltic affairs department, and the

# House Committee in Favor Of Increasing Labor Board From Three to Five Members

Washington —(P)— The house lab-or committee voted 14 to 3 today to recommend to congress that the na-; been recommended by the special tional labor relations board be in- house committee investigating the About 275 legislative representative creased from three to five members, act and the board. Chairman Norton (D-N. J) an-

Committee members, studying the

# Given to House said

The county has been divided in-Final Action This Session Termed Extremelv Doubtful

> present anti-politics law, recommended today that the federal govfinance political cam-Such an innovation in the Ameri-

can political system, Hatch said, present method of raising party funds by individual contributions.

"It's not a new thought," he added. "In a 1907 message to congress. President Theodore Roosevelt advocated such legislation. Several states have considered the idea."

The fate of the Hatch anti-poliappeared highly doubtful, Passed 58 to 28 by the senate yesterday, side the furnace door, were not the measure would subject some burned. 500,000 state employes paid partly from federal funds to the restric- law with whom Colbath had lived condition was satisfactory. tions against political activity, for six years, went to the church

driven to the street in night attire voted for the bill. It had produced body a sharp split in the party ranks, in

#### **Roosevelt Proclaims** Cancer Control Month

Washington-(I)-President Roosevelt proclaimed April as cancer! control month today and urged a 'concerted effort" to impress upon the American people "the necessity of a national program for the control of cancer to the end that suffering may be relieved and life pre- at the Ethyl-DuPont gasoline com-

The chief executive invited governors to issue similar proclama-

His proclamation noted that cancer was second among the causes of death in the United States.

#### Seven More Bodies are **Taken From Ohio Mine** St. Clairsville, Ohio -(P)-- Rescue crews removed seven more bodies from the Willow Grove coal mine before dawn today, raising to 15 the known dead from Saturday's

explosion which entombed 71. The seven were identified as: Emil Dalpiaz of Lafferty, Mike Ser- day with new crews ready to man dula of Midway, John McFetridge them for the business of carrying either ship. of Stewartsville, Joseph Riddle of St. Clairsville, Emmet Krotkay of Arrives at Moscow Neffs, Joseph Prosck and Miketo, both of Bellesire.

# Last at Least 5 Days

Chicago - (2) - Oriver Quayle, treasurer of the Democratic National committee, said today the ing here July 15, would last at least of the new men went aboard her.

The agenda will call for a convention of that length, said Quayle, the Queen Mary to join the 110 al- to circle either Cape Horn of the doubted that Mr. Roosevelt would members blocked an effort to in- won the war he could see who was here making arrange- ready there frenty giving important territorial ments. Any extended voting for Cunard White Star officials, hold-carry Anzaes (Australian troops), at Hyde Park, N. Y., but he was had sought to have an assistant pas-

# For Governorship Man Seriously Injured, Robbed Makes Informal Statement

bers lost in the Norton committee

by a vote of 9 to 8. Such a proposal

had won the favor of the investi-

es in the board's makeup and pro-

of that, if there is such a thing "

Find Body of Church

Janitor in Furnace:

Madison -(1) - Governor Julius New Board Plan Beaten It was learned later that the prohe would be a candidate for reposal to abolish the existing board

Scandinavia, pleaded guilty af as-The chief executive made an insault with a dangerous weapon with formal statement at his offices in the capitol which carried the word intent to rob when they appeared stressed. The meeting was pre- Wagner labor act section by section, decided against any changes in ceded by a dinner.

Wagner labor act section by section, decided against any changes in sentative Smith (D-Va), in its re- were expecting.

commendations for sweeping chang-! Discussing the increase in the sions he would run for a second held at the county jail in lieu of bail board membership, Mrs. Norton term but until now had always of \$5 000 each. qualified his statements with the Albert Jones, 57, Iola, is in a secomment he was not sure.

"A great many people take the be guided in his decision by the with a head injury suffered when he position that if two more members state of Mrs. Heil's health. She had allegedly was struck on the head were added to the board, a lot of been ailing but was reported im- with an automobile crank while other complaints would go out the proved after an extended winter Stephenson and Gurholt attempted window. That seems to be where vacation in Florida.

'Apparently there has been more ed numerous appeals from Repubor less of a deadlock in the board licans that he be a candidate for Jones, who made the arrests, Sunand by adding two members, we reelection day night the trio was in Waupaca

> speculating for several months on a possibility that Heil might forego the opportunity for another term

#### Sheboygan - (b) - Police early Is Injured in Accident who took him to the hospital. today found the charred body of

Ray Colbath in the furnace of the First Congregational church where Despite the unusual circumstance (tured pelvis and brain concussion in ties bill, meanwhile, passed over to of his death, Police Chief Walter H. a fall from a horse while riding When Hotel Burns tics bill, meanwhile, passed over to the house, where action this session wagner said suicide was indicated, with the Farmington hunt near content of the house while rights where action this session of the death, Police Chief whiter H. a fall from a horse while rights where the content of the following the first session of the death, Police Chief whiter H. a fall from a horse while rights which the following the following the first session of the death, Police Chief whiter H. a fall from a horse while rights which the following the first session of the Only his 'egs, which dangled out- here today

An attending physician at Univer-Erwin A Schienle, a brother-in- was brought for treatment, said her

which now apply to federal work- looking for him when he falled to Roosevelt attempted to take her return home. Through a window mount over a picket fence at "High-Tracy, Minn.—(1)-Eight persons. Democratic Leader Barkley and he saw the legs of a man in the lands," the home of Dr. and Mrs. were injured, three seriously, and Senator Hatch were pleased that a furnace door. He called police and Robert Funsten. The horse fell on more than a score of others were majority of Democratic senators they entered to find Colbath's the rider. She was rendered uncon-

Tests were made to ay to deter-1 Young Roosevelt was attending contrast with united support it re- mine whether carbon monoxide classes at the University of Virginia killed by gas fumes from a coal ceived from the Republicans. No had entered the blood stream be- Law school when he was informed heater at their home here yesterday clock a m, the flames raced swiftly Republican voted against it yes- fore Colbath's death. If he were of the accident, His wife is the for- Two other members of the family alive when he entered the furnace, mer Ethel Du Pont, Coroner Wesley van Zanten said.

#### Sentenced to Prison furnace, no trace of gas would be For Strangling His Son

In Baton Rouge Blast was convicted of voluntary afternoon and give at all slaughter today and sentenced to slaughter today and sentenced to Policemen revived her mother. Mrs. Anna Lasley, 56; with an in-Baton Rouge, La. -(P- At least for strangling his 20-month-old son. three persons were killed and six He also was fined \$6,000 and proseinjured today by a terrific explosion cution costs.

pound manufacturing plant here. ing he killed his son. Feb. 25 to The blast shook Louisiana's sky- "spite" his estranged wife and prescraper statehouse and the sur- vent her from taking the child with the heater, but that the family

# Two Large British Liners Prepare to Carry Troops To European War Districts

liners, peacetime giants of the British merchant marine, swarmed tosoldiers to Europe's war.

At Least Three Killed

rounding countryside.

or Canadir troops to the war zone, at the start of the war,

Arriving in New York harbor unheralded yesterday, the Cunard | Mauretania might leave shortly, for A short time later the balance of

New York-(?)-Two huge ocean low, but it was pointed out in Washington that only routine clearance Harold Smith. would be required for sailings of

Their skeleton crews replenished was being made to prepare the by 770 new men, the \$1,000-ton Queen Mary for an early departure, morning. That was two-tenths of a Queen Mary and the 35,000-ton She was given a new coat of ad-Mauretania were ready to slip out miralty gray, and a dredge cleared ever. of their wartime haven with any away mud which had gathered tide to transport either Australian about her hull since she was laid up Likewise, there was evidence the

White Star liner Antonia docked she was being loaded with cargo, large to pass through the Panama the press.

### Heil Announces He possible Italian-Russian rapprocheterms. ment, probably entailing some agreement over Balkan affairs, as a meant a change in Italy's non-bel-Will be Candidate means for paying the way to ex-ligerent status or that it was linked tending the axis. Turn to page 2 col. 2 Of \$2; Pair Pleads Guilty of

## At His Offices in Madison

P. Heil announced definitely today 28, and Barney Gurholt, 32, town of election on the Republican ticket.

two men were bound over to circuit

rious condition at an Iola hospital On one occasion he said he would

The governor said he had receiv- to rob him.

Rumored for Senate Political observers have been

### Turn to page 2 col. 7 Think He Killed Self Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, Jr..

Charlottesville, Va. — (A) — Mrs. the car had a flat tire when he was franklin D. Reosevelt, Jr., wife of struck, according to police, and the the president's son, suffered a frac-robbers got \$2 from him.

sity hospital, where Mrs. Roosevelt The accident occurred as Mrs. WPA Worker and Father-

### he would have breathed the gas. If he were slain and placed in the

Media, Pa.-(P)-William J. Larkin, 26-year-old ship yard worker,

Police had quoted Larkin as say-

#### paid no attention to her warning. Roosevelt Still Has **Touch of Fever but Holds Conferences**

problems with Budget Director

White House officials said the chief executive, suffering with a cold for a week, had a temperature It seemed apparent every effort of 99.2 degrees, a little more than half a degree above normal, this Interdicted Church degree lower than yesterday, how-Budget Director Smith, the White

sional action on appropriations. ceive today Mayor Fioreilo La-Guardia of New York, Secretary Since the Queen Mary is too Ickes, Secretary Morgenthau and

and economic concessions to the the party nominees would keep the ling to a policy of wartime secrecy. The Mauretania could make the said to be counting on a trip to tor promoted after the old pastor of the neutral democrated delegates here longer.

Warm Springs, Ga., in early April, died.

# Illinois Lawyer Charges Horner **Unfit for Office**

#### court for sentence and are being Maintains Governor Dis- velt abled by Illness; Raps Lieutenant Governor

Springfield, Ill. -(F- A formal demand for quo watranto proceedings "to find out by what right Henry Homer is at this time hold- from the Hitler-Mussolini meeting ing the office of governor" of Illi- at Brenner pas nois was made today by Jacob Le-According to Undersheriff W. L. gion Tenny, a Chicago attorney, upon State's Attorney William P. Roberts of Sangamon county.

a ride as far as Scandinavia with Stephenson and Gurholt. Just be-, on Attorney General John E. Casfore reaching Scandinavia the at-sidy and State's Attorney Thomas the allies were preparing 100,000 tack on Jones took place and he was J. Courtney of Cook county (Chimen to help the Finns as well as drift. Later he was able to reach cago). , the farm home of Herbert Joergens

In his demand that Roberts file a petition with the Illinois Supreme Court for leave to file for the quo warranto writ. Tenny charged that Governor Horner "has been incapacitated by reason of physical illness from exercising and performing any and all of the duties of

Tenny also charged that Lieutenant Governor John Stelle "has failed, refused and neglected to assume the auties and obligations imposed upon him by the constitu-

State's Attorney Roberts said "I'm not going to do anything about this until I find out more about it." He said he did not know Oshkosh -P- A WPA worker

Roberts said that state law provides that demand for such pro-Turn to page 11 col. 8

#### Welles Is Guest at The dead were Robert Sawall, 83, Farewell Luncheon

Lasley's daughter, Doris, 17, who Rome —(T)— Sumner Welles had recently suffered a fractured ankle farewell luncheon today with in an automobile accident, managed Foreign Minister Count Ciano, and diplomats believed it possible that Ciano gave the American an idea of what occurred in the Brenner; pass meeting of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini yesterday.

> They lunched informally at Rome's golf club with United States ler-Mussolini meeting, Chamberlain Ambassador William Phillips, said, Britain is ready to meet it. Prince Marcantonio Colonna, brother of Prince Ascanio Col- happy to welcome Sumner Welles, onna, ambassador to Washington, President Roosevelt's fact-finding Prince de Drago, the Marchese Lan- emissary, and to inform him frankly za D'Ayeta, Count Ciano's secretary, of its views. and the Marchesa D'Ayeta.

As the day passed with no in- allies had been prepared to send at dication of a further meeting be- least 100,000 men to Finland's aid Washington - P- President Roo- tween Welles and Premier Musso- before the end of April and also to sevelt still had a slight touch of lini it appeared that the luncheon fever today, but he decided to re- might be Welles' only opportunity sume work at his office on a limit- to inform himself of the latest Eu- Believes Liberty ed schedule, including a discussion ropean developments before he sails of budgetary and appropriation on the liner Conte di Savoia tomorrow to report to President Roosevelt. Welles and Ciano had a long talk together after the luncheon.

May Reopen Thursday Cleveland -(1)- The interdicted Holy Redeemer Catholic church House said, arranged to take up will be opened in time for Holy questions resulting from congres- Thursday services if a conference which had been placed under the tonight between parish leaders and

cellery authorities said today. ishioners under an interdict denythe new complement went by bus to canal, she would necessarily have White House officials said they ing them sacraments after angry Cape of Good Hope if destined to spend Easter Sunday at his home stall a new pastor Feb. 18. They threat to the well-being, to the

# Allies Will Meet Any Move of Axis, He Asserts

FACES CRITICS Believes Finn Peace Terms Endanger Swed-

en and Norway

State Sumner Welles disclosed tonight that no peace plan or mediation proposals had been offered him by any belligerent or other European government during his fact-

President Roosevelt. BULLETIN London —(P)— The air ministry

finding conversations on behalf of

announced that Royal Air Force planes attacked and severely bombed the German North sea air base at Hornum on the Island of Syl

London—(P)—Vowing to fight on for a "moral peace," Prime Minister Chamberlain today proclaimed the allies' readiness for anything the axis powers are preparing, defended his course in the Finnish war and warned Norway and Sweden they are in grave danger.

A packed house of commons heard the grizzled prime minister make these statements in a sweeping resume of British policy. He

Scapa Flow Saturday a failure and declared "the time and place for us to strike" must be decided by ex-Chamberlain compared Britain's ims with the "moral peace" out-

termed the German air raid on

ined Saturday by President Roose "We intend to fight until it ha peen secured," he said. His speech, one of the longest war

reviews he has made, contained these salient points: Data for Welles 1. The allies are ready and watch-ful for anything which might evolve

2. Sumner Welles, gathering information for President Roosevelt

had a chance to see the allies 'unity of nurrose.' 3. The Finnish - Russian peace Tenny made similar demands up- terms brought danger to the very 'doorstep" of Sweden and Norway

> their Scandinavian neighbors who were threatened with German attack if they allowed passage of foreign troops. 5. Only one warship was damaged in the Scapa Flow raid Saturday;

> came through unscathed, The government's policy was attacked, after Chamberlain spoke, by the two opposition leaders, liberal Sir Archibald Sinclair and laborite Clement Attlee, and by Leslie Hore-Belisha, who was ousted as war minister in a cabinet shakeup on Jan. 5. All three scored the government for allowing Germany to

> all battleships and battle cruisers

keep the initiative in the war. Chamberlain went before commons to answer a growing clamor that Great Britain "take off the kid gloves and fight Germany on every

Addressing a packed house of commons with a statement on the conduct of the war, Chamberlain called the German air-raid on Scapa Flow Saturday a failure.

Chamberlain said that 121 high Given by Count Ciano explosive bombs and 500 incendiary bombs were dropped on land in the Orkney islands over an area of 100 Britain Is Ready

Only one British warship was damaged, Chamberlain said, and this damage was minor. No capital ships suffered any damage whatsoever, he said, Whatever the outcome of the Hit-

He said the government had been Asserting that the British-French

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### And Safety at Stake In European Strife

Toronto-CP-James H. R. Cromwell. United States minister to Canada, expressed belief today that "the life, the liberty and the very safety" of neutrals was at stake in the European war and posed the question of what outlook faced the world if Germany won,

Cromwell asked what kind of rule was being applied in countrics German "lebensraum" (living Mr. Roosevelt also agreed to re-church officials is successful, chan-space) plan of extension. "Did the Austrians, Czecho-Slovakians or Archbishop Joseph Schrembs the Poles have a voice in the deterclosed the church and placed par- mination of their present form of government?" he asked.

Cromwell said that if the silles

# Delegate Battle Growing Bitter As Primary Nears

Rival Campaigners Speeding Up Drive in Badger State

Milwaukee (P) Campaigners for rival slates of Republican and Democratic national convention delegates candidates shed kid gloves in ; favor of give and take tactics today as they appealed for votes in the

Supporters of Democratic delegates endorsed by the state conference hammered at the Roosevelt-Farley ticket, claiming that Postmaster General Farley secretly is supporting Vice President Garner for the presidential nomination. A spokesman for the Roosevelt-Farley candidates meanwhile raised a cry that "the interests" who "hate, Roosevelt" have resorted to devious

While the Democrats were thus, engaged, backers of Republican candidates pledged to District Attorney Thomas E Dewey of New York. made much of a reported "stop-Dewey" movement in Wisconsin.

Leaders of the Vandenberg for President club nevertheless continued to express confidence that the Michigan senator would capture the state's delegation Living in a neighboring state. Vandenberg is thoroughly familiar with problems of Wisconsin agriculture, industry and labor, they maintained.

Change Schedules Officers of the Democratic Party Organization of Wisconsin, supporting one group of candidates pledged to President Roosevelt, re-vamped their speakers' itineraries and pro-

They will attempt to convince the electorate that sponsors of the Roosevelt-Farley group were insincere s in placing the postmaster general's name alongside that of the pres-

Dr. C. W Henney, a Roosevelt-Farley candidate for delegate-atlarge discussed the "hate Roosevelt" issue in a Madison radio address to

"You know there are interests who will stop at nothing to destroy the New Deal," he said. "They hate · Roosevelt. They have had no success in open attacks because the people are not so easily deluded. Now they have resorted to devious means, especially in Wisconsin. That is why the eyes of the nation are on Wisconsin in this election. You find men saying loudly they are for Roosevelt, but when you dig down you find they have another candidate up their sleeve. . . .

No Second Choice "Remember that the Rooseveltfilled hotel room seek to nominate another candidate.'

Senator Ben Gettelman, a Dewey candidate for district delegate told a Milwaukee audience today:

"Michael G. Eberlein (Vandenberg delegate-at-large candidate) seems to be a self-appointed spokesman for this desperate last-minute stop-Dewey movement. Mr. Eberlein, who has been known in Wisconsin for many years as a reactionpolitics and who has against liberal legissuddenly shows great concern about Wall street influence, which, he serenely asserts, statement is absolutely false and Mr. Eberlein knows it."

Vandenberg club of New Jersey, arrived last night to assist with the senator's campaign. He said easterners believe "the cards were stacked in Vandenberg's favor when it fell to Wisconsin's lot to be the first state in which there will be a clearcut test of Vandenberg's strength." incentive payments for growing police made the arrest.

products of which this nation hasn't enough, crop loans, farm chemurgy,' and similar matter, of vital interest to not only Wisconsin farmproblems of the middle west.

berg "naturally favors the successful conclusion" of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project.

# Steamship Firm May

Cleveland-T-Pittsburgh steamship Co, largest operator of ore freighters on the Great Lakes, contemplates construction of one and possibly two new vessels to cost approximately one million dollars each, it was learned in marine cir-

Construction ninges on approval by the maritime commission of the "with any inter-continental mission" and submitting to questioning. to the Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transport company Ltd, of peace plans were elaborated. Toronto. Application for transfer of This left economic and diplomatic for debate of war issues. mission today.

DIES AT 98 Ironwood, Mich. -(1)-John Web-course of war.

er, a former building contractor One element in the picture peace. who was one of Ironwood's oldest emerged with more clarity when a There was talk in both London States to settle originally at Ar- Germany. cadia, Wis.

CHANGES HIS MIND tion papers yesterday. Rupiper ican a week ago. his mind after papers



109.4 TEMPERATURE GONE, BOY SMILES

Sheldon Belaffsky, 12, was still able to smile bravely in Chicago's Mt. Sinai hospital, two days after his temperature had registered 109.4 degrees, more than 10 degrees above normal. His condition was reported as "fair" in his fight against staphylococcus septicemia. With him is Nurse Marian Murphy.

#### Walworth Farmer Begins Fight to vided them with oratory based on Regain Property the report that Farley is helping

Ernest Kalb Appeals to U. S. Court Under Amended Farm Act

Milwaukee -(17)- Ernest Kalb, year period to pay his debts and re- goods store at that address. gain possession of the farm from which he was ousted after a fight with deputies four years ago.

Judge F. Ryan Duffy took the petition, filed under the amended Frazier-Lemke farm act, under adrisement. Kalb is basing his latest court fight on a ruling of the United States supreme court last January which held that the filing of a farmer debtor's petition in the federal court deprived all other ture here?" courts of jurisdiction.

Henry Feuerstein in 1923, giving practice of insulating buildings with Farley delegates have no second Feuerstein a \$6,000 mortgage as a newspapers was widespread in those choice. The Roosevelt-Farley dele- part of the deal. Kalb defaulted days and has returned recently in gates will work with the pres- on the mortgage payment in 1933 the form of chemically treated newsident and Mr. Farley to the and Feuerstein began foreclosure papers sewn together and manufacvery last. You do not need proceedings in the state courts. In tured by a Minneapolis firm. 1935 the farm was sold at a sher convention and then in some smoke- iff's sale to Feuerstein for \$8,000 Kalb attempted to halt the proceedings by filing a petition under the original Frazier Lemke act but it was declared unconstitutional and his petition was dismissed. Later the act was amended and Kalb's petition was reinstated.

Sheriff George O'Brien went to the farm in March, 1936 to evict Kalb and the former met him with a shotgun in his hand. Kalb was disarmed after a brief fight in which clubs were swung.

Counsel for Kalb now contends that the supreme court of the United States had upheld their is being exerted in behalf of Tom claim that Kalb was right in his Dewey. . . I want to say that that original contention that the county court was without power to con-Fred E. Schluter, chairman of the while the petition was pending in firm the sheriff's sole of his farm the federal court.

Combined Locks Youth

pleaded guilty of speeding when he adopted. What for example would a New appeared in municipal court of A discussion was held on future Yorker or a candidate from New Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday activities including a booster meet-York know about soil conservation, and was fined \$10 and costs. City ing of Young Republicans of Outa-

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

common council and the council's ers but to all others in Wisconsin water committee were sheduled to who indirectly depend on agricul- meet at 4 o'lock this afternoon in tural prosperity for their own pros- city hall. Claims against the city perity?' Schluter asked after men- and requests for water service were Schluter asserted that Vanden- cil meeting Wednesday night

erday from St. Elizabeth hospital. arated in 1938

### Find Yellowed Copy Of New York Paper In Remodeling Store A reminder of the dime novel and

lurid tales of family troubles was brought to light this morning when workmen found a copy of the "New York Weekly," a tabloid magazine published June 2. 1873, while remodeling at 544 N. Appleton street. A number of copies of the magazine together with copies of the Ap-

pleton Post, published in 1873, were used to insulate the old building Walworth county farmer, petitioned which was owned at one time by the federal court today for a three- Fadlo Freije, who operated a dry John A. Pierre, building inspector, picked up the New York magazine while inspecting the building this morning. The sub-title of the paper advised customers that the magazine was "a journal of useful knowledge, romance and amusements." On

its cover was a dramatic picture of

saying: "What does this mean? "How comes Juan Catheron's pic-The paper was yellowed and Kalb purchased the farm from wrinkled with age. Pierre said the

# Young GOP Names members on the organization's anniversary. Frank L. Greenya, of Milwaukee, an anneed an

Stanley Gillespie Is Vice Chairman and Lyman B. Clark, Secretary

Rolland Kuckuk, Appleton, was elected president of the Outagamie County Young Republicans last night at the courthouse. He succeeds

Franklin C. Jesse. Stanley Gillespie, route 2, Appleton, was elected vice president. Lyman B. Clark, Appleton, was named secretary and Clarence Herzfeldt, Kimberly, treasurer.

Kuckuk and Clark were selected as representatives of the county Young Republicans on the executive committee of the Northeastern Wis-Is Fined for Speeding constitution of the Northeastern Lester Lopas, 19, Combined Locks, Wisconsin club was discussed and

> gamie and Winnebago counties to be held early in April.

#### The judiciary committee of the woman Charges Cruelty | Previously Premier Daladier nad ance was a profound shock through- the same defendants. August Blaese and the council's | Woman Charges Cruelty | Previously Premier Daladier nad ance was a profound shock through- the same defendants. August Blaese | The collapse of Finnish Lesses | Green and ance was a profound shock through- the same defendants. August Blaese | The collapse of Finnish Lesses | Green and ance was a profound shock through- the same defendants. August Blaese | The collapse of Finnish Lesses | Green and ance was a profound shock through- the same defendants. August Blaese | The collapse of Finnish Lesses | Green and ance was a profound shock through- the same defendants. And Is Given Divorce

Mrs. Frederick Hertzfeld, 729 W. ing. The couple married at Wau-peace, Chamberlain said: Lorain street, returned home yes- kegan, Ill. Sept. 6, 1927 and sep-

# Build Two New Vessels Rome and Berlin Reports on Hitler and Mussolini Talk Differ on Some Major Points

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 plaining their conduct of the war

sale of the old freighter Howard -Sumner Welles' visit to Europe, anger was brought to a head by L. Shaw and the barge Bryn Mawr The paper also declared that no Finland's capitulation to Russian

the versels was made to the com- cooperation as the most probable subjects of discussion, though it was voted an immediate secret session admittedly unclear whether the to discuss the government's general Brenner meeting would affect the conduct of the European war and

residents, died yesterday at 98. He Vatican source disclosed that Ger- and Paris of cabinet shake-ups to was a native of Alsace-Loraine and many and the Vatican are negotiat- bring more vigorous prosecution of served seven years in the French ing an agreement to safeguard Cath- the conflict and efficient home adarmy before coming to the United olic rights in territories annexed by ministration. Negotiations are underway in sian war was the Stockholm dis-

cover Poland. Bohemia-Moravia sured by Russia that she had no ter-De Pere — (1)—Mayor Rudolph F. and Austria. This provided a pos- ritorial ambitions in Scandinavia. Rupiper, who previously had an sible explanation of the surprising Granting to Russia of transport nounced he would not be a candi- visit Joachim von Ribbentrop, Ger- rights to the Swedish frontier across date for reelection, filed nomina- man foreign minister, paid the Vat- Finland had inspired new Swedish

Prime Minister Chamberlain and ance apparently was designed to filed for John McDonald, Premier Daladier hoped to sooth quiet the worry as well as to head youth candidate" for mayor, who opposition criticism through parlia-off a defense alliance among Swed-mentary sessions devoted to ex-en, Norway and Finland.

peace terms. The outery forced the governments to schedule sessions

The French chamber of deputies generation of Finland," he said. the repercussions of the Finnish

Another echo of the Finnish-Rus-

Berlin on such an agreement to closure that Sweden had been asapprehension, and Russia's reassurELM TREE BAKERY

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Assistant Secretary War Talks at State Legion Meeting

Milwaukee (P) Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war maintains that there is a need in the United States for skilled "mechanics in arms" to meet the requirements of modern warfare.

The former national commander of the American Legion, speaking before a statewide meeting of Wisconsin legionnaires, last night, deplored war but asked, "who in the world of today would be so bold as to say we may never fight again?"

Johnson had high praise for the ecords of Wisconsin divisions and individuals in the World war and said that should "the call ever come in our lifetime, I am confident that the present generation will meet its patriotic duty with the same fer-

"But I do have some doubts," he added, "about their ability to meet the requirements of modern combat. The modern soldier must be not only a disciplined fighter but a accessories today call for craftsmen skilled in handling machines, as

well as fighters bred in discipline. "Behind our planes, our tanks, our trucks and all of our modern, delicate engines of war is the manual dexterity of our industrial mechanic. For the production of our war deft hands. Where and how are we going to obtain this skill?"

Lists Sources

The city of Milwaukee, Johnson said, has done "an admirable job" in developing skilled labor through its public vocational education. He listed as skilled labor sources, other than vocational schools, the follow-

Apprenticeships, industrial "on the job" training for vocational students, and the training of skilled craftsmen to become supervisors and "The spectre of an actual shortage

occupations has appeared," Johnson declared in urging a restoration of the spirit of the dignit yof labor. "The future of America, in peace and in war, rests largely upon the courage, the character, the disci-

of skilled labor in certain crafts and

the young men and women of Amermother and child and the stern fath-"We must have a combination of er holding a picture of a man and the power of self defense and a policy of peaceful arrangement of our

pline, the poise and the balance of

affairs." J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, urged greater national preparedness for possible States had been at war during many years of its existence, yet never had entered a war prepared to fight. Initiation ceremonies were con-

Kuckuk President state commander, was named an honorary colonel by Governor Juli-

Seven Chicken Pox

Cases are Reported Seven cases of chicken pox were

reported to the city health department last week, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. are 11 cases of chicken pox, 3 of scarlet fever and 7 cases of whoop- are F. M. Foor, Fred Rehfeldt, Phe-

# Chamberlain Says **Britain Fighting** For 'Moral Peace'

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aid Sweden against any German inthe allies readiness to enter the unbroken.

"Shock to World"

Mildred Kaufman, 30, Madison, commons so crowded that some victim of that policy of aggression charged cruel and inhuman treat-members were compelled to sit in we have taken up arms to resist. tioning that Vandenberg knows the to be considered. The committees' ment and was granted a divorce the gallery as he began his first reports will be submitted at a coun- from Allen Kaufman, 34, address statement on the progress of the unknown, by Judge Thomas H. war since March 8. When he spoke German propaganda would use this Ryan in municipal court this morn- briefly of the Russian-Finnish!

> reflection since then had in any cape her responsibility. way modified our first impression that a great tragedy had occurred. "But unhappily a closer examination and consideration of the peace terms only confirm us in the view! that they were in fact such as only

could have been accepted by a proud people like the Finns under her. dire compulsion." Chamberlain declared that "in to save Finland from her fate, but perhaps our power to help Finland

is not yet at an end.' This brought loud cheers. Ready to Contribute

"If further aid is required I prime minister here. know this country will gladly take

ed and heroic defense of the Finns Blaese, 223 S. Douglas street, as was in the end unable to withstand guardian for his wife, asked \$40,000 he overwhelmingly superiority in for her alleged injuries and an ad-

tervention, Chamberlain described war still holds office. Their army is shall Asmus, driver of the bus as intact. The spirit of their people is impleaded defendant.

out the world. Once again we were sought \$200 from the power com-Chamberlain faced a house of compelled to see a small state the pany. Chamberlain continued:

event to move responsibility from themselves and throw it upon oth-"I wish I could say that further ers. But she (Germany) cannot es-

iinvaded if it had not been for the bank, of Baker Ore, was found in Wisconsin. pacts between the Soviet and Ger- their automobile. many. It was only German threats which terrified the Scandinavian nold said none of the men would principal at Stevens Point and Rivcountries into withholding help admit ownership of the bag, which er Falls, and was superintendent of which might perhaps have saved contained slot machine chips, some her.

schools at Waupaca for 12 years. He is a World war veteran.

country and France had failed in spite of all we did we were unable their obligations to do their utmost to assist Finland. Least of all should such suggestions come from individuals in countries far away from the seat of the war."

"It was right that we should ask

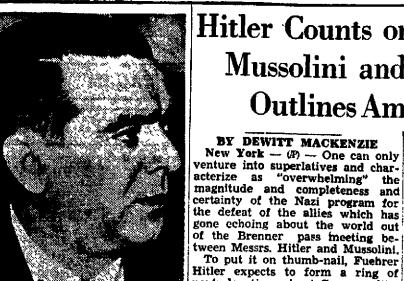
its share in contributing to the re-ourselves whether we had a clear conscience in this matter and wheth-"It was a bitter thought for all er we did all we possibly could." 

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The two board members said that

U. A. W. A. locals from McQuay-

Norris plants in St. Louis and Con-

nersville, Ind. who took part in

the negotiations, accepted this clause

Leiserson, who recently criticized

that the complaint never should

have been authorized by the board

Were Result of Traf-

fic Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kositzke,

219 S. Douglas street, also passen-

**Slot Machine Looters** 

Are Held at Madison

of them from Eau Claire and Chip-

Arnold said federal agents were

asked to investigate. He reported

the men, who identified themselves

as residents of Salt Lake City, Utah,

had been changing dimes and quar-

ters for bills at Madison business

JELLY BIRD

pewa Falls places.

establishments.

and should be dismissed.

the company agreed in 1938 to a con-

vidual or groups of eployes.

operation in diplomacy.

poses, among them being:

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Definite announcement of his

changes to come along the line of

The political horizon reveals no

and potential candidates in the

of former Governor Philip F. La-

Follette, who remains silent as to

G. E. Watson Gets

Superintendent to

Leave Marinette

Milwaukee -(P)- George E Wat-

son, superintendent of schools at

Marinette since 1936 was appoint-

ed last night superintendent of

schools in suburban Wauwatosa. He

was chosen from a field of nearly

50 to succeed William T. Darling.

Watson, 42, is president of the

Previously, he taught high school

Phone

who resigned.

Madison -(P) Three men who City Superintendents association of

admitted looting slot machines in Wisconsin. He received his bache-

Wisconsin and other states were lor of arts degree at Lawrence col-

held for investigation today after a lege, Appleton, and his master of

Detective Captain John R. Ar. at Ironwood, Mich., was high school

whether he will run.

and reorganization program.

reducing the state pay roll

administration program.

primary.

field.

The state serve

"It seems to me," he said, "that and seek to unseat Progressive Uni-

ACTOR ARRESTED Irving Cohen (above), 37, who has played bit roles in the movies, trict attorney of Kings county tent.

including one part as a policeman, (Brooklyn) revealed that he had was arrested in Hollywood in content men under arrest in New York with the aid of Italy and Bolshevist

Admittedly, the situation would nection with the 1937 slaying of as members of a murder-to-order Russia. Those arch-enemies, Musso- be changed greatly if the nazi pro-Y. His arrest was sought by New land killings. Shortly after his an- hatchet—maybe, Italy will enter the nality. But that is the hitch—the York authorities after a disclosure nouncement, sheriff's deputies in war on Germany's side if and when benefits of the plan are largely poleged murder-to-order scheme.

Hollywood placed Irving Cohen, actinis seems desirable.

Short Conference

The mainty. But that is the hitch—the benefits of the plan are largely poleged murder-to-order scheme.

Short Conference

Worked out I mean, it's one thing

# skilled mechanic. Guns, tanks, planes and other numerous battle Leiserson Accuses His Two Colleagues on Labor Board

Washington-(4)-William L. Leis- Smith-held that the company had erson accused his two colleagues on failed to engage in collective barequipment and our munitions in our the national labor board today of gaining as contemplated by the civilian factories we must look to upsetting rather than encouraging write such a clause into the agreecollective bargaining relationships ment. The union's majority status, by one of their decisions. they said, was conceded by the com-

Leiserson dissented from a majority opinion ordering the Mc-Quay-Morris Manufacturing company of Indianapolis, to incorporate tract clause recognizing the union meant to be. When we have read- It will take a lot of doing to swing as sole bargaining agent for its in a signed agreement with the United Auto Workers (C. I. O.) a clause giving the union exclusive recognition as bargaining agent for all production employes in the plant. The board majority-Chairman J. Warren Madden and Edwin S.

#### Firearms Council their comploint, Proposed by Club many board practices before a house committee, expressed the opinion

Social and Civic Groups Will be Asked to Sponsor Safety Program

the board. . . is unnecessarily in- ted States Senator Robert M La jecting itself into a situation where Follette, Jr., in November, although Plans for developing an arms an employer and a union have he never gave any encouragement safety program in Outagamic counreached complete agreement, and to the rumors. ty were discussed at a meeting of that it is thereby upsetting collecthe arms safety committee of the live bargaining relationships rath- candidacy laid the groundwork for French would pour an army peross conflict, asserting that the United Outagamie Conservation club last er than encouraging them. night at the Appleton Y. M. C. A.

The group decided to contact all social and civic organizations as well as sportsmen's groups and ask Make Settlement well as sportsmen's groups and ask them to send representatives to members on the organization's 21st | meeting, which will be scheduled here soon, to form a county-wide arms safety council.

The proposed council will sponsor Municipal Court Actions programs to promote the safe use of firearms and will conduct educational programs towards prevention of arms accidents.

At the meeting were four Manitowoc men who explained the proa traffic accident involving a Wisgram as it operates in Manitowoc county. They were Percy Brandt, consin-Michigan power company Bernard Hagen, Alvin Krumm and bus and a car driven by August candidate has yet stepped forward John Egan. Brandt outlined Mani-Blaese, 625 W. Brewster street, were but the Progressive party has been towoc's program at a recent meeting Active cases of contagion in the city of the Outagamie Conservation club. Members of the local committee

settled in municipal court of Judge active with a half dozen avowed Thomas H. Ryan this morning Terms of the settlements were not lan Van Ryzin and Wilbur Steenis. disclosed. The accident occurred at Little lovers of freedom that the prolong- Chute March 29, 1939. Richard

numbers and in equipment of their ditional \$25,000 damages in his own, right as a result of her alleged in-"If the Finns did in the end suffer juries. She was a passenger in the defeat their stand was not in vain," August Blaese car at the time of Chamberlain continued, "They have the accident. Defendants in the two preserved their honor. They have actions were the power company, won the respect of all the world. Richard Blaese and the Home Mu- Former Waupaca School Tax Collections are Their government which fought the tual Casualty company with Mar-

"It was only to be expected that

"Finland would never have been money bag of the First National arts degree at the University of

"No one can suggest that this

Prolonged cheers interrupted the

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# Hitler Counts on Aid From Mussolini and Stalin as He **Outlines Ambitious Program**

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York — (P) — One can only which Hitler wishes to get into his venture into superlatives and char- fold. acterize as "overwhelming" the

magnitude and completeness and 2. To stimulate the morale of pertainty of the Nazi program for people at home. the defeat of the allies which has 3. To try to set the allies thinking gone echoing about the world out more vigorously in terms of peace 4. Probably to act as a smoke screen for peace suggestions—or a To put it on thumb-nail, Fuehrer least information necessary to the Hitler expects to form a ring of framing of peace suggestions—

neutral nations about Germany like which Special American Ambassaa vast Siegfried line, so that he can dor Welles likely will bring back to snap his fingers at England and President Roosevelt. France. Also, organization of the This doesn't mean that the Hitler-Balkans will, together with mighty Mussolini conference wasn't of great Russia, provide the fatherland with importance, for it undoubtedly was BARES MURDER RING food and military supplies and in one way or another. However, thereby render the blockade impo-

> tentialities which are still to be In short, the totalitarian leaders to talk about throwing a ring of worked out I mean, it's one thing pulled a dozen frisky rabbits out of neutrals about a country, and it's

> the hat in the brief space of a two- another thing to do it. and-a-half hour conference, held It is true that the Balkans are amidst the most profound secrecy of jumpy as the result of i inland being Il Duce's private car in the snow- allowed to go under without sufficient aid. Naturally their tendency But the conference didn't remain will be to listen more carefully to secret for another two-and-a- Herr Hitler. However, all the indihalf-hours, or at least a good por- cations are that there isn't one of tion of it didn't. Berlin and Rome, them that doesn't intend to remain being thoroughly acquainted with neutral to the last ditch.

> details, promptly tossed onto the Pledged to Allies table all the cards for what normal-So far as regards Greece and powly would be a highly-confidential erful Turkey, they are pledged to At this point you and I suddenly get into the war. Rumania's heart is realize that the disclosure out of with England, though King Carol this highly-dramatic meeting is has to comply with many of Hitler's because it is demands.

justed our perspective we see that the Balkans into Hitler's camp, even members, and promising to deal this "broadcasting" of the conferthough Mussolini seems to be in with no other agent except indi- ence results was for several pur- general good favor among these fiery states. It's my guess that the 1. To impress the world at large advent of Russia in that part of the with the importance of this coup, world would start a near-panic. The idea of rapprochement between Mussolini and the Bolshev-

and signed an agreement. Officers of the Indianapolis local demurred, however, pending board action on Will C. 1.1 tween Mussolini and the Bolshevists, who are his big hate, seems a bit far-fetched. Perhaps Italy could work in such a triple entente if Will be Candidate Germany were the sole link with work in such a triple entente if the Muscovites, but it's difficult to think of Il Duce holding hands with For Governorship think of Il Duce holding hands with the Reds after having created the Fascist party to drive them out. The matter of Italy's entrance into the war on Germany's side is

left very vague-another of those "ifs." The reason undoubtedly is that there is small prospect of Mussolini abandoning his policy of nonbelligerency

Should II Duce join Hitler, the

what was expected to be a spirited the Italian border, and the allied campaign in support of the admin- fleets would swarm about the Italistration's governmental economy lan coasts like bees in a garden. If he went with the allies he would In 4 Civil Suits going revision and only last week already has selected his correct the governor hinted at further niche in the war-non-belligerency. going revision and only last week already has selected his correct So far as concerns Germany getting great quantities of supplies Whittling down of state income from the Balkans and Russia, the tax and highway division offices whole thing is problematical Neithhave been planned as part of the er quarter can furnish Nazidom what its wants at the moment

Probably they could in time, but it

#### Four civil suits growing out of prospect that the governor will would take long development. have opposition in the Republican Frankie Yale Murder No Democratic gubernatorial

Case to be Reopened New York -(P- P strict Attorney William F. O'Dwyer said today he was re-opening the murder case of Frankie Yale, Brooklyn The Progressive primary will be gangster and friend of "Scarface" influenced by the ultimate decision , Al Capone, who was blamed by Chicago police for the slaving of "Big Jim" Colosimo in 1920 and the killing of Dion O'Banion in 1924. O'Dwyer's unamplified announcement came as the Brooklyn prosecutor spurred his investigation of at least 30 gangland assassmations

# Wauwatosa Post attributed to a "murder-for-cast syndicate uncovered in Brooklyn.

Ahead of Last Year's Washington -(1)- Federal income tax collections by the treasury ran 26 per cent ahead of last year

attributed to a "murder-for-cash"

in the first 16 days of March. With the first heavy collections reaching the treasury from its 64 regional offices, since the March 15 deadline for filing returns, income tax collections in the first 16 days of March totaled \$319,090,247, compared with \$253,038 051 in the same number of days last year. The figures were released by the treasury today.

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# Annual Tenebrae Services to Open Wednesday Night Confessions will be heard Saturday afternoon and evening.

Choir to Chant at St. Joseph's Church

nifying Christ's death.

The service will be chanted by choir under the direction of Prof. A. day's services will begin at 7:30 in

by groups of Holy Name men as ning. the entire night.

Joseph's church will include a sol-morning followed by mass.
emn high mass at 8 o'clock Holy To signify the state of mourning gin a 3-hour service from 12 to 3 noon on Holy Saturday. o'clock, and in the evening there will be the tenebrae services and

Devotions This Evening Perpetual Help devotions will be o'clock in the morning and adoraheld at 730 this evening, and con- tion of the Blessed Sacrament all fessions will be heard Wednesday day, concluding with adoration sermunion will be distributed at 6 mass of the pre-sanctified will be o'clock, and there will be a high celebrated at 8 o'clock Friday mornfollowed by public appration of the take place both afternoon and eve- 🖔 Blessed Sacrament all day and all ning At 3 o'clock in the afternoon night. Holy hour will take place and at 730 in the evening the sta- is Mass of the pre-superified will be- Saturday services will begin at 7 gin at noon Friday, and the service o'clock in the morning, and a high will close with stations of the cross mass will be sung at 8 o clock

day night, followed by veneration of the cross. The blessing of the Easter fire and candle and the Easter and baptismal water will begin at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, and mass will begin about 8 o'clock.

St. Mary church will have confessions Wednesday afternoon and eve-Capuchin Fathers, Male sions wednesday atternoon and evening in preparation for holy communion on Holy Thursday, the day on which the institution of the Holy Eucharist is commemorated. Tenebrae services, an annual event in St. Joseph's church, will take place at 7:30 Wednesday and the solemn high mass will betake place at 7:30 Wednesday, gin at 8 o'clock. Public adoration Thursday and Friday nights as a of the Blessed Sacrament will take climax to the solemnity of the lent- place during the day, and holy hour en season. Commemorating the pas- and reposition will be held at 8 sion and death of Jesus Christ, the o'clock Thursday night. On Good service takes its name from the Friday there will be public adora-Latin word meaning darkness, and tion from 7 to 12 o'clock in the it is characterized by chanting and morning, and from 12 to 3 o'clock extinguishing all candles except in the afternoon there will be a serone, representing Christ, the Light vice beginning with the mass of the of the World, which is then hidden pre-sanctified and ending with defrom view behind the altar, sig-votions and veneration of the cross. Stations of the Cross

Stations of the cross will take the morning with the blessing of Two churches, St. Joseph's and the new fire, Easter candle and St. Therese, will hold all night vig- Easter and baptismal water. High ils before the Blessed Sacrament mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Holy Thursday night. Sponsored by Confessions will be heard from 3 to Holy Name societies of the two 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon and churches, the vigil will be observed from 7.30 to 9 o'clock in the eve-

well as other members of the con- Holy Week services at Sacred gregations who will go to the two Heart church will include mass at ing, the unveiling of the cross prechurches for periods of prayer and 7:30 Thursday morning and adorameditation at various times from tion of the Blessed Sacrament all the cross and a sermon will take the idea for one day, six weeks are aboard who finally got sick of it Thursday evening until Friday day; mass of the pre-sanctified at place at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, to be given over to the students all," he recalled. "She ran from the 47, of Oshkosh, Wis, reported to pomorning. The two Holy Name so- 7:30 Friday morning, and stations in the churches at all times during and the blessing of the Paschel candie, new fire and Easter and bap-Other Holy Week services at St. tismal water at 7 o'clock Saturday

Thursday morning, preceded by the of the church during the last days of distribution of holy communion ev- Holy Week over the passion and ery half hour beginning about 5.30 death of Christ, no bells are rung Aderation of the Blessed Sacrama- in Catholic churches from the midment will take place all day as die of the mass on Holy Thursday well as all night. On Friday the until during the mass on Holy Satmass of the pre-sanctified will be- urday. Lent, for Catholics, ends at

Little Chute, Freedom Special services will be held this a sermon On Saturday morning the week at St. John church, Little services consisting of blessing of the Chute, in observance of Holy Week. Paschel candle, fire and Easter and Devotions in honor of Our Mother baptismal water will begin at 6.30 of Perpetual Help, sermon and benand mass will start about 8 o'clock. | ediction will take place at 730 this evening. On Holy Thursday At St. Therese church the usual there will be a high mass at 8 afternoon and evening. Holy com-vices at 7.30 in the evening. The mass at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, ing, and veneration of the relic will ै from 7 to 8 o'clock Thursday night tions of the cross will be said. Holy 💉



#### WIN PRIZES IN MUSIC CONTEST

Three Appleton students won tuition prizes in the Lawrence Conservaory of Music contest held last Saturday. Ellen Mae Arnold, 631 W. Summer street, left, was given honorable mention in the string instrument contest, Robert Sager, 620 E. North street, won second in the wind instruthe Capuchin fathers and the male place at 7:30 Friday evening. Satur- ment competition, and Annabelle Dorman, 1524 W. Summer street, was the first place winner in string instruments.

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GLOUDEMANS in Appleton

Navy and Black

are the color highlights

of the Season

las church, Freedom, will begin Holy Thursday with a high mass at 8 o'clock followed by a procession with the Blessed Sacrament. Services will be held at 730 that evening. On Good Friday the services will start at 8 o'clock in the morn-Saturday morning the blessing of

Stop for Arterials

#### Boy's Town Program Again Sponsored by Schools at Waupaca out of Poland with hordes of refu-

Waupaca-The local schools will ceding the services. The way of gram, but instead of carrying out planes roared overhead. when they will participate for one ticularly for students who are not April 1 is the tentative date set scratches on the face during the planning to go away to school and for the first day of the program

Sterling

# Half of Polish Air Force Destroyed in Initial Raids

Madison—(P)—Lloyd Lehrbas, As-sociated Press foreign staff writer, didn't come back when it started to didn't come back when it started to told University of Wisconsin stumove again ' dents of journalism and political Lehrbas is temporarily stationed science yesterday of his experiences in reporting the "blitzkrieg" occuin the United States. pation of Poland by German forces.
"I found it tougher to sit in a dark City's Letterheads

bomb shelter with a gas mask on **Bring Comment From** my face than staying out in the open Eastern Newspaper during the German air raids that were staged with methodical regu-The city of Appleton's colorful larity," he said. letterheads publicizing the city and When the first German bomb fell inviting industry brought a newson Warsaw, Lehrbas said, the expaper story and considerable complosion awakened him from sleep and another "shock" convinced him

ment in Lowell, Mass., last week. that the invasion had begun. Later City Engineer Alfred Wickesberg he sat in an armchair at the winwrote the city engineer of Lowell dow of his quarters and dictated to an Associated Press office outside asking information on soil-cement the war zone the first evewitness acpavements laid in that city. count of an air raid on Warsaw.

The Lowell newspaper carried a "The Germans destroyed about story describing the stationery of half of the Polish air force in the in- the "western city" with its "laytial bombings," he said. "They folout of pictures depicting the best lowed up with a coordinated mefeatures of the city." chanized army thrust that cut up The coloring on the back of the Poland's army like you would cut a

picture is so striking, the newspapie. After breaking the Polish army per said, that you are almost cominto pieces, it was easy to wipe it pelled to read the back before the front. The newspaper suggested the Lehrbas told of making his way use of similar letterheads for Lowgees, their train stopping frequent-

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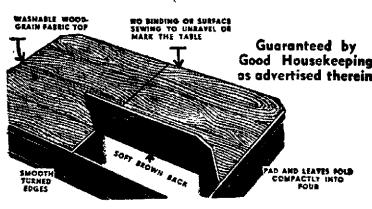
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## **Union Services** Will be Offered For Protestants

Series of Evening Devotions to be Held at Congregational Church

Several union services are being held during Holy Week, including a series of evening services which began Sunday evening and will continue at 7:30 cach evening through Wednesday night at First Congregational church. Cooperating churches are Congregational, First Methodist, Memorial Presbyterian and First Baptist. This evening Dr. Harry C. Culver of the Methodist church will speak on "Christ, Our Example" and Wednesday night the Rev. Robert K. Bell of Memorial Presbyterian church will preach on "Christ, Our Sunday night the Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush of the Congregational church spoke and Monday the Rev. R. H. Spangler of the Baptist church gave the sermon.

Two other Protestant churches, namely. St. John Evengelical and Reformed and Emmanuel Evangelical, will join the four mentioned previously in sponsoring a 3-hour service from 12 to 3 c'clock on Good Friday at the Methodist church. The theme of the service will be "The Seven Words from the Cross." and during the first hour the Rev. Mr. Forbush will speak on the first three words, and for the second hour Dr. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, superintendent of Appleton district of the Methodist church. will speak on the last four words. During the last hour the choir of the Methodist church will present "The Seven Last Words by Du Bois under the direction of Cyrus Daniel.

Radio Broadcasts from several churches in Appleton, are sponsoring a daily radio broad-cast from 12:45 to 1 o'clock over Holy Week services at the Gospel

Holy communion is scheduled to speak. every morning except also presentation of the united for Easter communion. A 3-hour service will be held from 12 to 3 o'clock Good Friday, and baptisms will take place at 4 o'clock Satur-

First Baptist church will hold a baptismal and communion service at 7:30 Thursday night, and at 10 o'clock Friday morning there will be a Good Friday service for the Sunday school children. The Rev. Edwin Simpson, Green Bay, preached at the church last Sunday morning in place of the Rev. R. H.

Spangler who was ill. At Mt. Olive Lutheran church there will be communion services Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and again from 1 to 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. A Good Friday service will take place at 7:45 Friday

night at the church. Communion Services

German communion service will take place at 7:30 Thursday night at St. Matthew Lutheran church, and there will be communion services at 9:30 Friday morning and at 7:30 in the evening. The lenten series will be concluded on Friday night with the pastor, the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, preaching on the seventh word from the cross, "Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit." Announcements for communion are being taken this afternoon and eve-

Holy week services at Trinity English Lutheran church include a service at 7:30 Wednesday night at which 28 new members will be received into the church and holvcommunion will be celebrated. The confirmation class will receive its first communion at 7:30 Thursday night which will be the occasion also for communion for the entire congregation. A Good Friday service will take place from 1 to 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with the Rev. Samuel Roth, Neenah, and the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor, preaching. A ceremony of veiling of the cross will be held at 7:30 Friday

Emmanuel Evangelical church is having Holy week services at 7:30 every evening this week except Saturday. They are preaching services with the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, speaking. There will be a communion service Friday night with the Rev. H. E. Krug, district superintendent, in charge.

Friendship Supper The last of the friendship suppers held during lent at First Methodist church will take place Thursday evening, followed by celebration of

the Lord's Supper at 7:30. Memorial Presbyterian church will have a service of communion and reception of members at 7:45

A special English lenten service will take place at 7:30 Wednesday night at Zion Lutheran church, and German holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 Thursday night. On Good Friday there will be English communion at 9 o'clock and German at 10:15, and at 1 o'clock a short additional devotional service

will be held. English holy communion will be celebrated again at 7:30 in the evening.
St. Paul Lutheran church will have a communion service in Eng-lish at 7:30 Thursday night, at 9 o'clock Good Friday morning and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. German communion will be celebrated at 10:15 Friday morning and at 7:30

the evening. Junior Young People's society will meet at 7:30 this vening, and announcements for



ON MID-WEEK BILL AT RIO

A warm, tropical romance, counter-pointed by the thrills and suspense of a gigantic man-hunt on land and in the air, is grippingly unfolded in "The Marines Fly High," with Richard Dix, Chester Morris and Lucille Ball in the siellar leads.

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ternoon and evening.

Communion services will take Friday night. place at 7:30 Wednesday and Thursday nights at First English Lutheran church, and from 1 to 2 Friday afternoon there will be a special Good Friday service. A memorial service will be held at 7:30 Fri- day evening service at 7:30 Thurs-Reception of Members

have a communion service and re- day night the pastor will preach on ception of members at 7:30 Thurs- Christ's last word from the cross, day night at the church. Mothers of "Father, Into Thy Hands I Comthe beginners in the church school mend My Spirit." will be entertained at the fourth anmittee composed of Lutheran men nual tea from 3 to 5 o'clock Wed- the lesson-sermon for Sunday at

Holy week services at All Saints Rev. L. R. Clevenger, Kaukauna, Episcopal church began Monday will give the sermon, and on Friday and will continue daily through the Rev. E. A. Beck, Green Bay, is

Friday and Saturday. There will the Christian and Missionary Allibe holy communion at 7 o'clock ance there will be a Passion Week Wednesday and Thursday mornings service at 7:45 this evening with in the chapel, and at 10 o'clock the Rev. Lowell O. Bodie, pastor, Thursday morning in the church, speaking on "What Does the Resurrection Mean?" At 7:45 Thursday thank offering at the latter service. night the sermon will be entitled A candlelight service will be held "Fruits of the Cross." There will be at 7:15 each evening, the one Sat- no Friday evening service, as memurday night being in preparation bers of the congregation will attend the Methodist church. Kimberly Presbyterian church

will have a lenten service at 7:30

and reception of members at 7:30

"The Lord's Supper, Truly a Sacrament to Grant Forgiveness" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. W. F. Wichmann at the Maundy Thursday night in the village hall. Holy communion will be celebrated. In First Congregational church will the Good Friday service at 7:30 Fri-"Substance" was the subject of

nesday afternoon in the beginners' First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage was taken from "Science and Health with Key WHBY Monday through Friday temple of which the Rev. C. D. to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker The Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor of Goudie is pastor will begin at 7:45 Eddy: "Matter, with its mortality, Trinity English Lutheran church, this evening and continue each cannot be substantial if Spirit is subwill speak Wednesday and Friday, night through Friday. Tonight the stantial and eternal. Which ought to and the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor Rev. Henry Graf, Oshkosh, will be substance to us,—the erring, of First English Lutheran church, speak, tomorrow night the Rev. E. changing, and dying, the mutable who gave the talk today, will O. Flagstead, Manitowoc, will be and mortal, or the unerring, imguest preacher, on Thursday the mutable, and immortal? Spirit, the roughly five billion, by 1929 it had synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the only real substance."

At St. Paul Lutheran church. Dale, Holy week services will be At the Appleton tabernacle of as follows: English holy communion at 7:30 Thursday night: German holy communion at 10 o'clock Friday morning. At Zion Reformed By 1929, it was up to 79 billion and church there will be Good Friday last year was about 10 billion less. services yith holy communion at Per capita income in the United 7:30 Friday night.

> ENROLS AT WOODBURY Robert Zwicker of Appleton this

cek began his studies at Woodbury the union service during the day at college in Los Angeles, Calif. He is majoring in higher accountancy.

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# **Schools and Roads** Leading Items in **Wisconsin Budget**

Judge Rosa Describes State Expenditures in Lions Club Talk

During the 20-year period from 1918 to 1937, inclusive, 31 per cent of Wisconsin's total expenditures for the state government and all its sub-divisions went for education and 28 per cent for highways, Judge Charles D. Rosa, Madison, for 16 years a member of the state tax commission, said in a talk before the Appleton Lions club yesterday noon in the Conway hotel.

Judge Rosa, speaking on the subject of public financing, reported on studies he has made in this field. He used wall charts in showing the club how income and expenditures in the state have risen, the causes, and the financial problems involved in modern government.

He said that the chief danger facing modern local and state governments is that "We are too impatient about what we want in the way of communion will take place this af- Wednesday night and communion government and we go out and borrow the money to pay for it."

> He said that during the 20-year Wisconsin paid \$642,200,000 in principal and interest on debts contracted for governmental purposes. Next. to education and roads in the list of and \$478 in 1938, Judge Rosa reexpenditures stands "charities, corrections, recreation, and sanitation", with 18.6 per cent adn "general government and the protection of personal property" with 14.6 per cent. Judge Rosa said. Wisconsin governments spent a total of \$4,102,878,000 during the 20-year period, he reported, this figure including money paid on debts.

The former tax commission member traced the growth of Wisconsin's income, showing that in 1900 it stood at 386 million dollars, that in 1917 it for the first time passed the billion mark, and in 1929 hit a peak of one billion, 900 million dollars.

He reported that in 1909, Wisconsin's wealth was estimated at risen to nearly 15 billion, and that in 1932 it was down to about nine billion.

He said that in 1839, approximately a century ago, the national income of the United States passed the billion mark for the first year,

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#### **HEADS CCC**

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> States was \$131 in 1799, \$654 in 1929, porteo.

Holy Week Services Listed For Churches at Kimberly

Kimberly - Special services will children's mass; 10 o'clock high be held at the three Kimberly mass; and 12:15. churches this week and on Easter Lutheran Services Sunday. At Holy Name church devotions and Stations of the Cross Lutheran church, the Rev. W. F. pervisor, William Conradt; clerk will be held at 7:30 Wednesday eve- Wichmann, pastor, announced that Edgar Peep; treasurer, Len Van ning. On Holy Thursday communithe Lord's Supper will be the serious will be distributed at the 6:30 mon theme at the Maundy Thursmass in the morning and at the day services which will begin at The caucus committee for the

side altar during the day, until aft- tributed. At 7:30 Good Friday eve- Burns. er the 7:30 services in the evening, ning, the pastor will preach on Mr. and Mrs. Vern Booth and At 8 o'clock on Good Friday Christ's last words from the cross, son Rex of Rhinelander were guests morning will be a mass of the pre-santified. At 2:30 in the afternoon mon theme at the Easter services evening leaving the latter for a morning will be a mass of the preand 7:30 in the evening Stations in the village hall at 9:30 Sunday week's stay. of the Cross and benediction of the morning. The Rev. Mr. Wichmann, Blessed Sacrament will be held will deliver the sermon. Holy com- companied Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mc-Ceremonies of the blessing of the munion will be distributed in conwater and candles and other ar- junction with the services. The Sunday where they were guests at ticles will begin at 7 o'clock Sat- choir will sing "I Know My Reurday morning while the mass will deemer Lives." begin about 9:15.

Confessions will be heard Wednesday, Thursday and Friday after. Mrs. L. C. Smith, wife of the pasnoons and after services in the eve- tor, will deliver the sermon at the

the Easter offertory the choir will present "Terra Tremuit" by the Rev. William Paul. William Maas is director and Miss Cecil is organist. Five masses will be offered Sun day morning at 5 o'clock, 6:30; 8:30

8 o'clock high mass. The Blessed 7:30 in the evening at the village coming year includes Leonard Sacrament will be exposed on the hall. Holy communion will be dis-

Sunrise Services

ning. On Saturday afternoon and Sunrise services 6:30 next Sunday evening, confessions will be heard morning. The Young Peoples choir for men and women if they find it will sing "Christ Arose." and Betimpossible to go on the other days: ty Clark will sing an Easter solo.

No children will be heard on SatThe high school sextet will sing 'Lilies," by A. A. Mumma. At the The choir has prepared a four-10:30 services the adult choir will voice male mass in honor of St. sing "Hail His Triumph;" by Hol-Joan of Arc, composed by the Rev. ton; "Hallelujah," by F. W. Peace; L. A. Dobbelsteen, O'Praem. For "He Giveth Us the Victory." H. Von Berge; and "Hail Him with Rejoicing," by Norman. Special services will be held at the church Wednesday and Friday evenings.

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**Bovina Candidates** 

Without Opposition Shiocton-At the caucus for the town of Bovina at the town hall Saturday afternoon, Moritz Pow-Officers nominated were: Chair-

ers was appointed chairman and Edgar Peep clerk of the meeting. At the Mt. Calvary Evangelical visor, Alfred Moehring; second su-

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully ac-Cully of New London to Chilton the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pingel and also attended the confirmation of Bobbie Pingel at the At the First Presbyterian church Presbyterian church that day.

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navy's procurement program, had interfered with the navy depart- the Congressional Record, said that tended to reduce costs and to ex- ment's aircraft procurement pro- in at least one instance sales to the gram. . . . In a letter to Chairman Vinson of aircraft to the navy department partment than usual.

(D-Ga.) of the house naval commit- has been enhanced by sales of such equipment to the allied govern-"You are advised that the sale of ments. There is evidence that the

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foreign governments had resulted in "I have no evidence that the cost carlier deliveries to the navy de-

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Einstein Joins Backers

New York-(4)- Albert Einstein added his voice Monday to sup-

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opposition from mediocrities." In a statement made public by the come up tonight for reconsideration college, the noted physicist said me- by the city board of higher educa-

British philosopher Bertrand Rus-honestly and courageously uses his the first move. He criticized Russell Of Bertrand Russell sell to the faculty of City College intelligence and fulfills the duty to express the results of his thoughts "Great spirits have always found in clear form."

The appointment of Russell will

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#### WALKING THE HIGH BOARD FENCE Attorney General Jackson has retreated in the face of attacks upon the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the extent, at least, of indicating a possible preference for a namby pamby outfit that would be trained to play tag with the criminals of the country but never tag hard enough to cause an abrasion.

The dismissal of solemn indictments of a Federal Grand Jury was not enough. Even a trank admission that the laws against alien recruitment had been breached did not save the indictments. Wilv and curning men who shamefully defrauded hopeful and trusting youths and led them to their deaths in Spain have walked out of court rooms free despite the law, despite the facts, despite their own admissions of guilt, just to remind us perhaps that the administration of Federal laws is political and that the way you get political support is to favor organized minorities whether consisting of admitted criminals or not.

But, we repeat, even all that may not be enough. The Reds, Pinks and Fellow Travelers are proud people and demand an apology. Some of them were arrested in the night time and their sleep disturbed. Will not the Attorney General fix the time that the F.B.I. may arrest outlaws even after the Grand Jury indictments have been turned into their hands?

The Attorney General wants to be vigilant he says in a detected "excessive zeal" by G-men, not for the purpose of rewarding them but for the purpose of condemning them. The arrested persons apparently will not be satisfied unless the F.B.I. crawls on the ground and eats dust.

This step by the Attorney General is in  ${f kee}$ ping with a purpose of the administration to cement the cracks in its beautiful friendship with the wild men of the country. Not a vote must be overlooked. And perhaps enough may be gained by this sort of public abasement to even turn the tide next November in some pivotal state. .

Were the Attorney General really intent upon bringing to the bar of justice all miscreants instead of employing the vast powers of his office toward a perpetuation in power of those already in power. this retreat before the forces of falsity and hypocrisy would never have taken

Meanwhile the bright youths who went to Spain' because cruel and infamous sharpers violated the laws of this country in virtually reducing them to bondage, still fertilize the olive groves and vineyards of the Spanish Peninsula,-a case of mass murder as willful as Hauptmann's though unpunished.

#### THE FINNS AND THE FUTURE American correspondents have written

from Helsinki that Finnish women did not weep at all the cruel wrongs of war, at the death and destruction, but broke down at the shame of the peace terms in-

The Finnish chief mourned the loss of lands to the little nation that had been cultivated "with toil and sweat."

Altogether, we have probably witnessed in this terrible affair as black a page as history may show even in its most wretched periods.

· A nation, great in size and power, deliberately violated its written word and shamefully expected to justify its act among its own people with the preposter-

ous charge that it had been attacked. This is a form of criminality deserving of the highest praise in hell. It is non-

human in that it is so manifestly bestial. Imperialist regimes have some times been guilty of similar conduct but only when headed by monsters who should have been under restraint. And now we are forced, compelled by the positive proof, to place the Socialist regime in preciscly the same class in which one would place the regime of Ivan the Terrible often called a mad man.

It almost seems impossible that so. great, loyal and heroic a people would have to bend a knee to cowardly hoodlumism in government, 180 millions against 4. How brave the Russians!

And what became of that purpose of Moscow "to free the workers and peasants in Finland from the bandits"? Of course that stale argument may be put in moth balls until needed again. The Soviets got the land they wanted. They had as much use for the working people of Finland as they have for the church.

#### THE KENOSHA COBBLER

When that shoe tapper down at Kenosha showed the census taker to the door because he hadn't been courteous we witnessed a gesture somewhat comparable to the shot at Lexington "heard 'round the world."

The action of the census taker at Kenosha was certainly not typical of census takers everywhere. But it may serve as the text for a sermon nonetheless.

Our nation and the life we live is constructed upon certain rules concerning the dignity of each individual that is found most essential when denied. No agent of the government has a right to stomp heavily upon any American's porch or gruffly enter any American's shop and sharply make demands. When we inaugurated this democracy it was somewhat in deep resentment of the leaden heel and the gun-carrying arm. Our Revolutionary forefathers didn't hate the individuals in the British army but their muscles twitched when some supercilious sergeant told them how many troops they would have to quarter, with what they would have to feed them and "step damn lively too."

If the Kenosha cobbler's story of what occurred is true the country is for the cobbler one hundred per cent plus. The only way one can begin to appreciate liberty is to actually witness encroachments of this character. Then the blood boils.

Because instances like that at Kenosha are infrequent most people do not realize the natural anger to which they would be subjected if the incident occurred to them. But lacking actual demonstration our people are not so devoid of imagination they would fail to conjure up a similar instance in their own lives.

Suppose the men with leaden heels and pistols on their belts "dressed in little brief authority" opened doors without privilege and ransacked houses while the families looked on? Suppose they entered shops, berated proprietors and cursed them out for their slowness? Suppose with flaming language and abuse they shook fists under noses and threatened dire consequences? All these things are not only possible but daily occurrences in lands where liberty is not.

Here as soon as it was learned that a census man had gone beyond his authority his action was denounced by his superiors, the object of his ire was released and pending proceedings against him dismissed, a courteous enumerator talked to the flushed cobbler and obtained the desired information with good nature all around. It is one of numerous decencies and advantages people often forget in a democracy.

And the very men in America who plot against our form of government, who belittle and abuse it, who praise every wretched action of the tyrants and defend even their bloody hands, would be the loudest screamers the country has ever known were their own liberties heavily trampled upon.

#### HOW TO MAKE BRAINS LAST

That somewhat discouraging theory of certain phychologists who maintain people begin to lose their brain power after reaching middle age is disputed by the findings of Dr. Frank H. Freeman, dean of the University of California school of

Dr. Freeman reports that in a "radio intelligence" test of more than 2,000 persons ranging in age from 10 to 90 years he found those between 20 and 40 were not quite as bright as those over 40. Dr. Freeman says the difference was so fractional that it doesn't mean anything, but that whatever edge there was to intellectual capabilities it went to those who had passed the mark commonly supposed to be life's peak. "The average person may show a little decrease in speed (after 40)," the doctor is quoted as saying, "but in real intellectual accomplishments no substantial decline is indicated," for either men or women.

The findings are most heartening, especially for everyone past or even nearing middle age. It was depressing to think that the human brain was good for only about 40 years after which it was certain to deteriorate. It is much more hopeful to believe that the brain will remain keen even after 40 years of operation and that, therefore, it can be combined effectively with the experience that one is bound to acquire in 40 years of

However, Dr. Freeman made one qualification which most certainly should not be overlooked. When he said a man's intellectual capabilities do not decline after 40 he added, "if he uses those capa-

bilities." The statement is both a warning and a reassurance: A reassurance to those people who seem to be afraid that if they use their brains they will wear out; a warning to those who believe they can stop thinking after they are 40 and remain mentally alert,

### A Verse for Today

MEDICAL STUDENT (For Phyllis)

In a vase would of men she takes her place, bitter factional split among local Democrats. Quiet, determined. In her fair young face Blossoms a dream of service. In her hands Lie gifts of healing. When in class she stands, She seems more like a priestess than a woman, For her concerns are godlike in their scope As if her aims were almost superhuman, And her increasing knowledge our one hope. Others may bring to the four walls of home is Carl T. Durham of North Carolina. An ideal and a pledge. The world is her Heart's dwelling place Wherever sorrows come

Or illness waits, shall her ambition stir. And she shall be unsatisfied until The world is healed and bettered by her skill. a year.

Persia, to the United States average \$3,000,000 even a dictator has flashes of com-

# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-Strangest sight in the bitter senate battle over the Hatch bill was the love-feast between "Dear Alben" Barkley and "Happy" Chandler. Two years ago they had plastered each other from one end of Kentucky to the other with fiery charges of pressure politics. Chandler had denounced Barkley for using WPA votes, barred by the present Hatch act, while Barkley denounced Chandler for using his giant state machine, which would be barred by the new Hatch act. But now they both de-

cided to go pure. Prior to this unified purity the two senators had a little talk. Barkley sought out his oneime rival and asked him if he intended to support the new Hatch bill to keep state officeholders out of politics.

"Alben, I'll be right in there alongside of you," replied "Happy." "I'm for this bill 100 per cent. I don't want that state highway gang dong to me what I tried to do to you.' Chandler was referring to J. Lyter Donald-

son, Kentucky highway commissioner, who has been threatening to run against "Happy" this Note-When a colleague jestingly asked Senator Pat Harrison if his "gang was playing poli-

tics," the genial Mississippian grinned and retorted, "They'd better be." NLRB VOTE The hotly-debated Smith amendments to the National Labor Relations act are headed for stormy weather in the house labor committee,

initial consideration. For the first time this year, all 21 members tonians go weeks and months withof the committee were present when it met be- out ever seeing the front of the caphind closed doors. Chairman Mary Norton itol. promptly put them on the spot by asking each his opinion about the drastic proposals authored | nedy's intimations before he went by Representative Howard Smith, Virginia anti- back to England that it might be unionite who is chairman of the special com-

mittee investigating the labor board. Result of the secret poll was: Ten (nine Democrats and one Republican, were flatly opposed to all the amendments; five favored them; five | Woodring. voiced partial approval; one refused to commit himself. The individual members of these groups were:

Flatly opposed: Democrats Mrs. Norton, Kent Keller, Matt Dunn, Reuben T. Wood (president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor), John so far as the rules are concerned. Lesinski, Albert Thomas, Frank Fries, Lawrence Connery (brother and successor to the late Bill Connery, co-author with Senator Wagner of the hoys in Death Valley national park labor act), and Thomas D'Alesandro; and Richard Welch, liberal California Republican.

Favorable: Republicans Fred Hartley, Chester Gross, and Clare Hoffman; Democrats Graham Barden (author of a bill to emasculate the a couple of bighorns and you're so Wage-Hour Act), and W. F. Norell of Arkan- weary you can't hold your eyes sas, elected as a New Dealer in 1938. Partially favorable: Democrats Robert Rams-

peck and Jennings Randolph; Republicans Clyde Smith, Bruce Barton, and Gerald Landis. "No comment": Democrat Dow Harier

Akron, O., elected with CIO support. The decision of the labor committee on the amendments is of key importance. If the committee vetoes them it will block consideration by the house except by unprecedented measures. Also, if the committee rewrites the amendments, which is likely, it will be difficult for their backers to jam them through,

CAPITAL CHAFF

Super-Sleuth J. Edgar Hoover was on the tha Washington. Its walls are whiteverge of resigning shortly after Senator Norris washed brick. An arched entrance is chell dissuaded him. Hoover has had various big money offers, could write his own ticket in private life... There is a lot of whispering about Lord Lothian's charity concert at the British large embassy at a price of \$10 each. Most of social the tomb. On the wall opposite is a lot of whose of social the tomb. On the wall opposite is a lot of whose of social the tomb. On the wall opposite is a lot of social the tomb. On the wall opposite is a lot of whose of social the tomb. On the wall opposite is a lot of whose of social the tomb. On the wall opposite is a lot of whose of social the tomb. On the wall opposite is a lot of whose of social the tomb. On the wall opposite is a lot of whose of social the tomb. On the wall opposite is a lot of whose of social the tomb. On the wall opposite is a lot of whose of social the tomb. On the wall opposite is a lot of whose of social the tomb. On the wall opposite is a lot of whose of social the tomb. On the wall opposite is a lot of whose of social the tomb. On the wall opposite is a lot of whose of the method.

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Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Sullivan, the efficient gentleman who so neatly sewed up New Hampshire Democrats for a third term, says he can go even further. If Europe and business continue as they are today, he says he can carry New Hampshire for Roosevelt next No-

Only time can tell whether Sullivan is right. but he is the man who helped Jim Farley be cd to capitol tomb, because, in 1832, 100 per cent right regarding Roosevelt's reelection in 1936.

states—including the very doubtful state of New | president's remains. The reason . . . Hampshire—and before he made that prediction he had phoned John Sullivan.

"I'm giving out my final statement," he said, | Mount Vernon and specifically ex- the average men and women of al examination. "and I can't afford to be wrong. What's the final 'pressed his wish that he and his Wisconsin. word?`

"We're going to win," replied Sullivan. Farley remonstrated, asked him if he was ab-

solutely sure, finally issued his statement. On election night, Sullivan phoned Farley from New Hampshire at 9 p.m. to report that the ever visited. It's not on the capitol state looked safe for Roosevelt. Farley asked for hourly bullctins, and just before midnight, Sullivan phoned again to say that New Hampshire had a margin of 2,500 for Roosevelt. Then Sullivan went to bed.

At 3 a.m. his phone rang. It was Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania, in Farley's New York neadquarters. "What are you doing in bed at this time?" he asked, "Don't you know that Jim has staked his whole reputation on New Hampshire, and while you're asleep they could steal enough votes to defeat us."

Sullivan remonstrated that the only uncounted districts were absolutely safe, but Guffey demanded that he put guards around the ballot boxes all night until the final returns were in. So Sullivan phoned his henchmen, then report
didn't meet on the frontier just to make a diagnosis of an individual hard to say how many married peoinal case, if that is the problem. Alple work for the state, for the buso do not forget to inclose a stampread of personnel has never been ed envelope bearing your address ed back to Farley in New York.

"New Hampshire's absolutely safe for Roose- the first robin. velt," he reported, "and before you hang up put your friend Guffey on the line. I want to tell you both something. I think you two are the most selfish birds in the United States. Here you have 45 states for Roosevelt and you keep or goes into a huddle with a thirdthe entire state of New Hampshire up just to get one more.

#### MERRY-GO-ROUND Whether his membership on the Dies commit-

tee has anything to do with it is conjectural, but it is a fact that Representative Noah Mason has no opposition in either the GOP or Democratic see his axis partner face to face to will continue to hear about it, primary in his Illinois district. . . . Handsome Representative Jennings Randolph, who through his chairmanship of the District of Columbia committee is known as "mayor" of Washington, is being strongly urged to run for governor of West Virginia, but is holding off because of the Only 37, a former newsman and professor, Randolph has his eye on the U. S. Senate. . . . Speaking of horse-and-buggy days, Henry Wallace points out that his father, secretary of agriculture under Harding, was the last member of the cabinet to give up a team of horses. This was late in 1921. . . . The only druggist in the house (Copyright, 1940, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Rug exports from Iran, the official name of stroy they first make dictators. But trict is not seriously questioned, his aggressiveness, and the benefit least one car lead a day. The stock

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

r-for-President club sent around a letter the other day with a line at the top, "personal and confidential."



already has gone to Mr. Babson, I hear. The statistician would easily be the best-known candidate the party ever had, might even run up more than 300,000 votes and thereby outstrip any other candidate the party ever put forward in vote-getting. His position as moderator of Congregational churches in the

Geography: The business section and much of the principal residenjudging from the shellacking they got in their tial district of Washington is in the capitol's backyard. Many Washing-

all right with him if somebody took over his job before very long has started another guessing bee. Most often guessed, Secretary of War

Information Bureau: Lewis Deschler, House parliamentarian. He answers about 500 questions a day, keeping the representatives straight on what they can and can not do,

Census: Secretary Ickes jumped the gun on the census bureau. His in California have been taking a census for months-of desert bighorn sheep. The boys report it's proof of the old soporific, too. Count

History: April 15 being the 75th anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln, I went up to the capitol today to search out the catafalque on which the body of the Civil War president lay in state in the capitol rotunda-and found itin George Washington's tomb!

Far down in the sub-basement of the capitol, directly below the center of the dome, is the simple crypt that was intended to house for all time the bodies of George and Mar-

The estafalque itself, a simple 11by-6-foot table-like structure of ing wives legislation three or four tack on the evil, that the govern- ues to blink and wrinkle his forerough pine boards, covered with sessions ago, the argument has been ment has worried the fakers even head as a habit. He is 14 .. (Mrs black cloth, is the only thing in the trotted out during dull seasons to a little. It really begins to look as F. L. M) was placed in a glass case, where it will remain until it is used again.

Other than Lincoln and the unknown soldier, the men whose remains have rested on the bier are Thaddeus Stevens, Charles Sumner, counties where the same idea application of the disorders that may be associated with the lated with "female weakness" is in and evening that is, expressing various methods before the mirror morning part within the lated with "female weakness" is in and evening that is, expressing various methods are the mirror morning that is, expressing various methods are the mirror morning that is, expressing various methods are the mirror morning that is, expressing various methods are the mirror morning that is, expressing various methods are the mirror morning that is, expressing various methods are the mirror morning that is, expressing various methods are the mirror morning that is, expressing various methods are the mirror morning that is, expressing various methods are the mirror morning that is, expressing various methods are the mirror morning that is a second mirror morning that may be a second mirror morning that mirror morning that may be a second mirror morning that mirror morning that mirror morning that may be a second mirror morning that mirror morning that mirror William McKinley, Maj. P. C. L'Enfant, Admiral Dewey, Warren G.

The bodies of George and Marthan Washington were never mov-Farley predicted that FDR would carry 46 permission for transfer of the first rights for women. But above all reason good doctors usually make er's names are never printed. Only Washington in his will provided for construction of a new vault at family be buried there.

Except for an occasional congressman or senator, who knows of the presence of the tomb and brings some friend to see it, it is hardly sight-seeing itinerary. Of all the historic rooms in Washington, it is the

# Just a Step Behind the News

■ By Dave Boone =

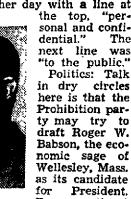
vice versa would make interesting!

When Adolf and Benito confer the

Hitler may have just wanted to newsreels.

mon sense and decency.

Washington-Secret: The Wheelnext line was



From national headquarters in Chicago, the offer United States would help.

Diplomacy: Ambassador Joe Ken-

Harding and William Howard Taft.

when the tomb was ready to receive marital status is inconsistent with ache if they are not informed of them, John A. Washington refused the civil service principle, and equal the abnormal condition. For this letters pertaining to health. Writ-

least known.

What Hitler said to Mussolini and tell each other that they had seen required to ascertain marital status, if you expect a personal answer. I

world gets as nervous as the fans do when a screwy southpaw pitchstring catcher with the bases full and the count three and two. There's no way of telling what a pair like Heil's friends see here a handy sub- rived from that source. that may be up to.

find out for certain whether he plans to sit the war out for keens or whether he is subject to an SOS. On the other hand Mussolini may have in the state is so situated economicnsisted on the meeting because he ally that their employment will no thought it time he got back into the That comething big is going to

o be an all-around hunch. Some Frank Keefe of Oshkosh will seek to private life. Further, Keefe will folks think it will be a peace de- reelection to the house of represen- stand a better chance of attaining relopment. Others think it may be a tatives instead of opposing Senator majority leadership, if the Repubblitzkrieg. Well, I'm stringing with LaFollette. peace. I don't think even the knock-'em-down-and-drag em-out boys of his decision, according to his friends, be just another freshman. Keefe is the Hitler type would outrage the although the basso-voiced congress- ambitious, and next year he sees world by Jaunching any blitzkrieg n Holy week.

Those whom the gods would de-

THE ISSUE-

GARNER

# "Under the "CAPITHE DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison - Governor Julius P. Heil announces that, while he doesn't know exactly how it is to be

> done, married be tolerated.

Wiser administration men know are gone forever. that any ban such as the governor suggests is clearly illegal. The attorney general has several times said so. A number of Wisconsin several times that any ban such as the governor suggests is clearly illegal. The attorney general has several times said so. A number of Wisconsin several times several times said so. A number of Wisconsin several times seve last year were halted by opinions trospection, anxiety, worry. I am lous emotions histrionically, but from the attorney general's office, positive about this because it is the refraining carefully from the blinkwhich were able to quote high court everyday experience and observa- ing and forehead wrinkling during decisions in other states. They know tion of physicians that women have the seance Of course these exertoo that discrimination against fe-ing such pelvic disorders generally cises in expression and inhibition male employes because of their complain of no backache or head-should be done in private. they know that the argument, how- no mention of these everyday min- inquiries of general interest will be ever weak legally, is a tremendous- or pelvic abnormalities when they answered by mail if written in ink ly powerful and popular one among find them in the course of a generation answered ov mail it written in ink

examples of high salaried married peat with all possible conviction women with husbands, and maybe that there is no foundation in fact

It is easy to pick some flagrant worry don't go on moping and examples in order to appeal to that brooding about it in secret. Ask

suporting families. have husbands and grown children please remember I am not qualified but there are enough of them to reckon I have special sympathy for make the argument perpetually bit- any one who has been misinformed ter, and therefore a permanent fix- about such matters, for I recollect the Conway hotel Monday afterture of state politics.

cause of the clear mandate of the physiology to recognize the vicious ser and Mrs. Fred Bendt, constitution and court interpreta- deceit in the nostrum and quackery tions of it. But that is not to say propaganda and realized how that the question will be droppedject for speech-making, as have other politicians before him. We through the next campaign and aftheir jobs, or until everybody else longer inspire envy.

MR. KEEFE

privately feel, whatever they may be may be right,

# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

couples on the subject to headache and backache ferent doctors have examined my will no longer gans than are men with pelvic throat, said it is as clean a job as troubles, is the morbid obsession they've ever seen And thus is known as "female weakness" This

opened up once notion has been wished on women more the whole from the dark old days almost up dreary, endless to the present time—in the last factor that counts, whatever the issue of working year or two lying on the label has method used Too many dictors who not been encouraged by the got, have undertaken deathermy extrlegislators, womernment. It seems to make even ration have " no chead hammer en's clubs, the the innocent, credulous, ignorant and tones, will out proper instrucleagues, and prospect hesitate, no matter how tion in the technone by a physic bachelor beau brummel of the leg- fighter for honesty in the food and by wrinkling his nose Now that he islature introduced his anti-work- drug trade, Dr. Wiley led the at- no longer wears classes he contin-

swindle in the medicine business Pay no attention to it. Feed the boy

For the benefit of feminine read-diagnosis or treatment of individual They know that it is easy to ers who may harbor any misunder- cases cannot be considered. Address arouse a bitter resentment among standing or doubt about this "fe- Dr. William Brady, 265 Fl Camino, less favored folks by citing a few male weakness" fancy let me re- South, Beverly Hills, Calif. children, also in gainful employ-, for such belief. It is all a figament, ment, either in public or private of morbid imagination. If your mind is troubled with any such popular feeling. In Madison, as in your doctor about it. If you are other cities, there are unemployed unable to do that, perhaps you and there are low-salaried men would find it easier to consult a president of the Outagamie County good woman physician. If you can't Fish and Game Protective associa-There are instances when both even do that, then state your tion by a unanimous vote at the husband and wife work in state de-trouble in your own way in a let-annual dinner meeting at Hotel partments. There are instances of ter to me and I will give you the Northern Monday evening. Joseph mothers at work for the state who best opinion and advice I can-only J. Jensen, Kaukauna, was named gainfully employed elsewere. It is to make a diagnosis of an individhow the charlatans had me wor-Nothing will be done about it, be- ried sick before I learned enough

> largely my own ideas had been de-**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

Six years ago had tonsil trouble at age 60. Doctor said operation not ter, until the married wives resign advisable owing to my physical en with much greater speed than condition. I wrote you for name of previously. doctor skilled in diathermy method say in public, that Senator LaFol-

As this department suggested man to beat, and the congressman appen in Europe this week seems several weeks ago, Congressman who tries it may be retiring himself licans win this fall, in the house There are two main reasons for than in the senate, where he would man would like to be called senator himself in a more important posiat some time in his career. One is tion than an ordinary middle-westthat his reelection in the sixth dis- ern congressman. With his voice, with an average shipment of at

HEADACHE WISHED ON YOU | You sent me to Dr. . . . . . He One reason why women are more treated mc. Since then three dif-

Answer - Tnank you Skill is the

REC MANNING

Son got the habit, while wearing

the the dear old days of rank. Answer - The or habit spasm optimal daily rations of calcium and

> Dr. Brady will answer all signed velope is enclosed Requests for

#### (Copyright, 1910) Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, March 18, 1930

Alfred Bradford was reclected

Mrs. O. R. Klochn, Mrs. Perry Brown and Mrs. George Limpert entertained 65 guests at a St. Patrick bridge tca.in the Crystal room of noon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret de Long, Mrs. Fred Kron-

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 23, 1915 One of the latest and best x-ray machines had been installed at St. Elizabeth hospital by Dr. M. J. Sandborn and placed at the disposal of the public. Pictures could be tak-

Three thousand dollars was paid R. J. Schaefer by John Puls of Hartford for a 6-week-old Holsteinlette will be an exceptionally hard Fresian bull calf the previous day, breaking all records in this vicinity, if not in the state, for the price of

The Whit-ing-Plover Paper com-

pany had just signed a contract which was to amount to \$3,000,000. acc. rding to the Stevens Point Journal. It was one of the largest deals ever made in Central Wisconsin and would take four years to complete Second is that most Republicans of previous experience in the house, was to be used in making stamped envelopes for the government.

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# 'Serve It Hot' Is **Haresfoot Club's** 1940 Spring Show

## Troupe Will Appear In City April 18

as the name for the University of Wisconsin , Haresfoot club's 1940 Gullickson to Confer spring musical comedy, it was announced from Madison by Sydney Jacobson, Appleton, president of the club.

The show will appear in the Ap- with county chairmen in the Eighth pleton High school auditorium district and District Chairman El-Thursday night, April 18.

in the university law school, and day noon at the Hotel Appleton, William Erin, LaCrosse, collaborated in writing the production. Six Wisconsin cities, in addition

to Appleton, will view the newly Plumbing Inspector's named production when it tours the state during the spring recess vacation period at the university. Opening in LaCrosse, April 15, the allmale theatrical troupe will show taled \$41.50, according to the monthsuccessively in Wausau, Green Bay, ly report of the inspector, Walter D. Appleton. Racine and Milwaukee. Van Ryzin. During the month he is-The production will be culminated sued 18 plumbing permits, a permit in Madison with two presentations for a new sewer and 11 heating perin the new million dollar Union theater April 26 and 27.

Concerning the escapades of a professor of domestic science on leave of absence from the University of Wisconsin while he seeks a Physician Treats 122 famous but clusive chef and a recipe he possesses, the plot careens gaily through a Mardi Gras background.

#### Law of Evidence to be Police School Subject

Captain Hubert Dax, Milwaukee.

will speak on "The Law of Evidence, Arrests, Searches and Seizures" at the police school Wednesday at the Appleton Vocational school. The University All-Male school is one of a series being sponsored by the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. About 90 policemen in the "Serve It Hot" has been selected Appleton area are attending the

With G.O.P. Chairmen Dr. F. L. Gullickson, state Republican chairman, is expected in Appleton tonight for a conference mer Honkamp. The county execu-Clark Carnes of Appleton, senior tive committee, which met yesterinstructed Dr. C. L. Kolb, county chairman, to call a county-wide organization meeting.

## Fees \$41 in February

Fees collected by the city plumbing department during February tomits. The inspector made 26 roughing inspections and 18 final inspections during the month.

# Cases During February

The city physician, Dr. F. J. Hu-A cast of 11 students, three of berty, last month treated 122 cases, whom portray "ladies," chorus of according to his monthly report. In-16 "night club entertainers," pit or-cluded were 107 relief cases, 5 city chestra and production staff will employes, 1 member of the police make an aggregate of 65 students department, one member of the fire accompanying the troupe. Haresfoot department and 8 inmates at the city returns to Appleton after a lapse of home. One major operation was pera year, having last played here in formed and 12 relief patients were l sent to dentists.



TEN LITTLE BOOTS PROVED TO BE QUITE A PROBLEM AT LUNCH TIME

Boots, a Cocker spaniel, was proud of the ten pups she bore, but the bountiful litter posed quite a crowding problem at lunch time. Boots' patient Baltimore owner had to teach the pups to eat out of plates, but rather than starve they learned quickly.

Paintings by Benton, Wood are Showing in

Midwest Art Exhibit The first half of the Midwest Art Exhibition, circulated by the University of Minnesota, has been hung in the Lawrence college library, Alden F. Megrew, assistant

There are 27 paintings in the group now showing at the college. Among the artists represented in the exhibition are the following with the title of their paintings: Grant Wood, "Vegetable:" Thomas Benton, "Mural Panel Sketch for Jefferson City State Capitol Building;" Gertrude Abercombie, "The Church;" Jean Paul Slusser, "Mexican Landscape:" Caleb Winholts, "Cliff Dwellers."

professor of art, announced today.

The second group will be hung next

Eugene Wald Jeweier and Optician







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## **Council Expects** Report Tonight On Sale of Mill route 3, Kaukauna, was elected president and William Ebban route

Progress of Negotiation May be Aired at Adjourned Meeting

cago firm for the sale of the Outa- with other board members Theodore gamie mill is expected to be given Eiting, Mike Luniak, route 3, Hertonight as the council holds its ad-man Krueger and Theodore Van journed meeting at the municipal Vreede, 10ute 2. Schuler reported

ing of aldermen, utility commissieners and other city officials, it sioners and other city officials, it was agreed to sell the property to Kalupa Hits 663 Sangamon Paper Grading company, for \$4 000 cash A contract embodying the terms agreed upon was to be drawn and sent to the company Under these terms the property

is to have an assessment value of Second High Series for \$-0 000, and the mill must be operated as a paper producet, with the purchaser to retain possession unless sold to a concern which will continue paper manufacture. The new firm has stated, through Samuel J. Cohen, secretary-treasurer, that it intends to manufacture a kraft wrapping paper from waste kraft paper collected from paper

Would Make Repairs The company would make repairs on the mills two paper maas it enters the government dam This right has been traded to the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal and 233 game for the Millers. company for 100 per cent flov

Also slated to come before the that the position of relief director, be placed on a permanent basis, not subject to yearly appointment by the mayor

## Search for Site Of Indian Chapel

Marker Will be Erected if Mission Location Is Found

Kankanna - A search is being made near the east city limits for an early Indian mission chapel. erected in 1834. If the site can be determined a marker will be set up ward Steidl, Raymond Nagel, pany's lower mill, the sewage dis- ship day committee, also attended, posal plant and the Gun club acres. according to Mayor Lewis F. Nel-

The chapel was built by the Rev. To be Given Wednesday Samuel Mazzuchelli, who was in charge of a mission among the Me- been completed for the farm instinominee Indians. A bill for the tute to be held at the high school materials is on file showing the Wednesday, with James T. Judd, chapel was built at Grand Cacalin, agricultural instructor, and F. J.

Kaukauna's early name. gress are working to secure ap- Wisconsin professors will speak on south. proval of a WPA grant for restora- livestock problems in the morning tion of the Grignon home, with the and afternoon, with a free lunch mansion to be emphasized in the served at noon in the home ecosesquicentennial celebration. It was nomics 100m. in 1790 that the city's first building was erected, just north of the Grig- Honor Roll Published

#### Tennessee Guests Are Entertained at

playing cards.

stallation of officers will be held. Penney, Jane Hill and Lola Edmin-

Mis. Paul Gorrow was hostess to Lois Anderson, Lorraine Osborne, friends at bridge last night at her Eugene Clark, Belty Baxter, Ned home on route I, with prize Bradley, Marjorie Nelson, Robert awarded to Mrs. Robert Gorrow Neibuth, Mary Ellen Gmeiner and and Mrs. Mildred Miller The group Donald Johnston. will meet April 1 at the home of Mrs. Miller.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will Of Prom at Weyauwega meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday eve-

#### Swedberg New Captain Of Basketball Squad

and two other juniors Bill Alger

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the tele-phone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

STYPE AND IVE SCOME

#### Lawrence Schuler Elected President Of Shipping Group

1. Kaukauna, named vice president as Kaukauna Livestock Shipping association held its annual meeting Nesterday at Grandview hotel. Theodore Van Vreede, route 2, is secretary-treasurer. Schuler succeeds Peter Kauth, route 3, president the last Kankanna-A report on the pro- Six years New directors chosen gress of negotiations with a Chi-were Ebben, Schuler and Kauth, on a meeting of equity sales asso-On March 5, at an informal meet-cuations at Milwaukee in January.

# In Major League

Year Made on Lines of 209, 224 and 230

Major League		
Standings	W.	]
ialto Theater	51	3
chell Alleys	34	3
algie and Conta l	36	3
F W	28	:
iller High Life	28	3

Kaukauna - Ed Kalupa socked out chines, which have not been used a 663 script second high for the seafor several years. The city bought son at Solell alleys last night to the mill in July of 1937 for back top Major league bowlers, Kalupa right to 32 per cent of the water D and I teammates were two games from Miller High Lifes, with Henry Minkebige contributing a 628 series

Righto Theater stretched its league rights below the Badger poor lead with three wins over Balgie and Conrad. Floyd Driessen totaled 606 for Rialto, with Jim McFadden aldermen is a report of the poor smashing a 604 series and 255 game committee recommending a revi-for Baigles Veterans of Foreign for Baigies. Veterans of Foreign sion of the method of handling the Wais took the odd game from city's relief riedical coe's The Schell Alleys, Cliff Brandt banged committee will recommend also 574 for the winners and Jack But-

'ton 606 for the losers.			-	1
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Millers (1)	874	901	892	tr
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#### Kaukauna Group Hears Citizenship Day Plans

Kaukauna-A group from Kaukauna attended a meeting last night at Appleton High school at which plans for the county citizenship day program were discussed. Those present were Mayor Lewis F. Nelson, Aldermen George Luebke, T. L. Seggelink, Chris Kindler, Edand dedicated as a feature of the George Proper, Frank Femal; Lester city's sesquicentennial celebration J. Brenzel, clerk, and Harry F. Mc-Ground used by the In- Andrews, city attorney, James F. dians for encampments is being ex- Cavanaugh, superintendent of pubamined for traces of the chapel This lie schools, and Walter P. Hagman, territory includes land about the Outagamie Rural Normal school Thilmany Pulp and Paper com- principal, members of the citizen-

# All-Day Farm Program

Kaukauna — Arrangements have

At School at Waupaca Waupaca - The following seniors were on the honor roll during the last six weeks: Shirley Anderson, Barbieur Residence Amy Anderson, Mary Ann Pope, Maginot. They have told you about Kaukauns - Mr. and Mrs. Theo- Cornwell; juniors-Maxine Czesdore Barbieur entertained relatives kleba, Lorraine Jensen. Jane Ewald, and friends at their home Sunday Lois Huntoon, Betty Jacklin, Gor- lied espionage work in Germany. evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs don Jensen, LeVeine Johnson, Jean Present were Mr. and Mrs Anderson and Jean Ferage; sopho-Frank Schmidt, Mr and Mis John mores — Jean Pugmire, Rozer Mc- loans, and guarantees against at-Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ver- Lean, Kenneth Peterson, Duane tack. They have related the ways hockle, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lam- Cook, Mary Jensen, Marion Drivas, the British buyers in the Balkans ers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siebers, Betty Jane Jay, Clyde Johnson and have been outbidding Germany for Peter Barbieur, William and Louis Ruth Pflum; freshmen-Betty Ca- Balkan oil and grain. Siebers, Miss Harriet Champeau, rew, Lois Nelson, Jane Barry, Ella Kaukauna. The evening was spent Cronk and Delores Swenson; junior St. Ann's Catholic Order of Delores Beier, June Anne Fuerst, Foresters, court No 226, will meet Luiu Spaulding, Charlotte Salver-

# Dutch Garden Is Theme the east

ter: seventh grade - Helen Iaux,

mittee reports will be given and Garden" is the theme song which steps to cut off Swedish ore and plans for the April 3 initiation has been chosen for the Weyauwega Rumanian and Russian oil from prom, scheduled for April 26. Deco- Germany. lations will center around the

Kaukauna — Junior Swedberg, Lieyd Nelson, Enid Ulrich and Main their breasts, not tender response. Fred Harke, Mrs. Frank Polman,
uard for the last two years, has vis Buttel invitations—Sarah BauWith Germany across the street, Mrs. W. F. Wichmann and Mrs. guard for the last two years, has been elected cantain of next scacr. Carolyn Zabel and Vivian Trowhat would Sweden do, if the allies William Plantikow. son's basketball team Swedberg lan. Prom King Gale Steiger has deliberately forced their way and Karl Glordana, will be returnominations papers two more canen would have to fight the British Carpenter for supervisor in the come a bloody battleground. First ward and Herbert Dobbert, alderman in the First ward



#### DIRECTOR OF U. S. CENSUS

This is William Austin, director of the U. S. census and unwitting figure in the lively debate provoked by inclusion of personal income questions in the 1940 census sheets. He destified before the senate commerce taxes, acquiring in the process the folled lines of 209, 224 and 230. His sub-committee. Attack on the income questions has been led by Sen. Charles Tobey (R.- N. H.).

# Allies, Germany Stalemated In Struggle to Get Neutrals On Their Respective Sides

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY Washington - (1) - The Russoinnish peace treaty is further evience that the important war game hese days is "Neutrals! Neutrals! Who's got the neutrals?" Not just one neutral. All the neu-

Particularly all the important Glance back to the beginning of

this war. around the Reich.

Beginning at the North, and turning clockwise, Hitler last September could gaze with inward satis-Baltics, Russia, the Balkans, Turkey, Italy, Switzerland, and the low

That left the Germans with but one hole to plug—a 150-mile gap hard against the French border. They plugged it with the West wall. Allies' Problem Tougher

headed offensive. For it was they who declared the war. The four main points of their offensive war were these:

1. They manned the Maginot line stalemating the Germans there. 2. They established a blockade agricultural instructor, and F. J. around Germany where possible. Magnus, Outagamie county agricul- denying both entree and egress of Wisconsin representatives in con- tural agent in charge. University of supplies and trade on the west and

3. They encouraged and deliberately planted propaganda within Germany to foster internal disinte-

4. They woodd the buffer neutral states with all the ardor of a lovesick young swain.

The headlines have been telling you a lot about this allied offen-Denaze Hafemeister and Betty the propaganda leaflets dropped in Germany from allied war planes. They have not told you about al-

with nearly \$200,000,000 worth of aid.

The headlines have indicated line. high, eighth grade—Eleanor Jensen, at Gibraltar have favored the Italclearly that the British blockaders Charles Hoffmann, Tom Larson, lans right along, Despite a disagreement about coal, the British are tonight at the church hall In- son, Kathleen Peterson, Donna Jean ment with Mussolini. You have also Birthday Party Given seen how the British and French have sympathized with the Pope in his peace efforts, while the Nazis, until recently, didn't give the Catholic church much room. You've are not ready to declare war

Allies Tread Quietly

What's more important, the allies

Carthy and Ruth Whitney; decora- they're woomg. With the neutrals liam Erdman, Mrs. Clarence Ehmke. tions-Evelvn Buchholz, Betty Bau- as jittery as they are these days, Mrs. Emil Thomson, Mrs. Ernest er, Phyllis Knowles, Arthur Haire, caveman tactics inspire terror withnot disclosed the name of his queen. through the Swedish countryside Services Announced at didates for city offices were added or expect a counter allack from to nine aheady filed They are Ed Germany. Sweden would then be-

What would Turkey do, if the British deliberately tried to get Mr and Mrs Ralph Klug enter- their warships into the Black sea to tained at a christening party for cut off Russian oil supplies, without

prove it, by not violently forcing the hands of a single neutral. That's

The German high command has not been unmindful of French-British tactics. Hitler has moved The Germans allowed war to noun "I." He's taken a daily slap overtake them only after they had in the face from the Catholic forged a ring of neutral states church over the Vatican radio, and sent Von Ribbentrop to Vatican City to reply with kind words.

Apparently Germany put presfaction on neutral Scandinavia, the sure on Russia to Ieave some sort of independent state in Finland There was on other reason why Moscow would offer peace to the A further excursion into Scan-

European war, which is contrary to Stalin's long-term policy of waiting concentrated problem. Theirs was a until Europe is exhausted before besieging action, requiring a hydra- making his play for power in the

A Tie-So Far It's all in the game of "Neutrals! Neutrals! Who's got the neutrals?" At the moment the struggle for neutrals is still a stalemate.

Sweden, Russia, some of the Baltheir own reasons. Rumania, Tur- London. key, and some of the Balkans face

It is true that peace in the Baltic can do the allies no good whatever Russia from that diverting struggle and permit them to carry out their economic barter arrangements.

But there's little the allies can do for two weeks. sive. Also they have NOT been tell- about it now except make gestures.

Ultimately the aim of the allies is and fighting in the front lines all around the German circle—fighting The headlines have shown you enthusiastically, and with the bol-Theodore Barbieur, Ji. of Tennes- Monroe, Virginia Bowersox, James how the allies bought off Turkey stering morale of Franco-British

> But it is doubtful that the British and French allies are yet ready to scatter their own man-power all around the German circle, instead of concentrating on the Maginot

For it would be too late to lock fauf of Darboy. the door on the Maginot line after the Germans had broken through.

# At Kimberly Dwelling

Kimberly - Mrs. William Harke, Kimberly, was surprised by the Ladies Aid society of the Mt. Calvary even had evidence that the British Evangelical Lutheran church, in honor of her sixty-ninth birthday against Russia, Germany's friend in anniversary last Friday evening The evening was spent at cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Weiss and Mrs. Ernest Krueger, Weyauwega -"In an Old Dutch have refrained from taking violent high, and Mrs. August Wundrow ning at Odd Fellows hall. Com- Weyauwega -"In an Old Dutch have refrained from taking violent might, and Mrs. Frank Kobs, consolation.

The standard of the st Others attending were Mrs. Paul Miles, Mrs. Otto Harke, Mrs. Mal-Dutch scene The prom committee: Because that means running Mrs. Robert Ewer, Mrs. Louise Carthy and Ruth Whitney: decora-Lowenhagen, Mrs. Jesse Ewer. Mrs.

### Hollandtown Church Hollandtown-The solemn novena

to St. Joseph at St Francis church will close at 7.30 Tuesday evening, A meeting will be held after services by the St. Joseph society, Wednesday evening there will be tained at a christening party for their infant son, Ru sell Ralph, at their home on Sunday. Sponsors were Mr. Alfred Klug, Harry Klug and Harold Paschke.

KEEP EXPENSES DOWN
Milfield, N. H.—(P)— This town lish t spending any money this year.

The voter—all four of 'em—got together and decided no appropriation was necessary.

Cut off Russian oil supplies, without so much as a "by your leave" Turkey with a so much as a "by your leave" Turkey would have to resist, to keep from hecoming a battleground before she wanted to.

Moscow And Peace
Moscow And Peace
Allied tacticians and diplomats are smarter than that. They're telling the neutrals that the allies are fighting for the independence of logether and decided no appropriation was necessary.

Lenten services at 7:20 with confessions after services. Holy Thurse day, mass at 8 o'clock with Holy hour at 7:30 in the evening and confessions after services. Good Friday services will be at 8 o'clock in the morning with lenten services in the morning with lenten services from 2 until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Holy Saturday, blessing of water before the 8 o'clock mass from 2 until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Holy Saturday, blessing of water before the 8 o'clock mass from 2 until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Holy Saturday, blessing of water before the 8 o'clock mass from 2 until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Holy Saturday, blessing of water before the 8 o'clock mass from 2 until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Holy Saturday, blessing of water before the 8 o'clock mass from 2 until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Holy Saturday, blessing of water before the 8 o'clock mass from 2 until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Holy Saturday, blessing of water before the 8 o'clock mass at 8 o'clock in the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters day.

The voter—all four of 'em—got fighting for the independence of European state, as well as their own state services. Holy Thurse day.

The voter is not at the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters day.

The voter is not at the 15 miles of kidney tubes and st

# 28 Candidates for City Offices File **Papers With Clerk**

Four Aspirants in Field For Third Ward Aldermanic Job

Kaukauna - Twenty-eight candidates have filed papers for the April 2 election, according to Lester J. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brenzel, city clerk. Monday was the Schetter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles last day for filing.

The race for Third ward alderman has developed into the closest, They are T. L. Seggelink, incumbent, James T. Hanby, William Galmbacher and Dan Hennessey, Jr., Fred Konrad, Third ward supervisor, is challenged by Max H.

In the First ward Jule Mertes, incumbent, is opposed for the aldermanic post by Al A. Hartzheim, Supervisor L. J. Faust is opposed Second ward race for supervisor and Leo H Schmalz.

Two Unopposed Raymond Nagel, Fourth ward al-

ward councilman, have no opposi-The Fourth ward supervisor job lies between John Corcoran, incumbent, and Richard Lehrer. Running for supervisor in the Fifth ward are Peter Reichel, incumbent, and Joseph Bayorgeon.

vacancies on the board of education, Edward F. Reinnicke and Marshall Bayorgeon, incumbents, and

Frank M. Charlesworth. Mayor Lewis F. Nelson, George C. Egan and William J. Gantter make it a triangular mayoralty race. Unopposed are Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk; Mrs Mary Hooyman, treasurer; Joseph Dietzler, assessor; H. F. McAndrews, attorney.

### Confirmation Parties

At Fremont Dwellings Fremont - Among those who entertained at dinner Sunday in Mrs. Ben Boese of New London honor of the confirmation of sons and Mrs Walter Kacing and daughters were: Mr. and Mrs Henry Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-their dinner guests for their daugh- all cases, and represent a combined liam Berndt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto God up a peg or two in his public Niemuth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knapp, Sr. Martha and William product, such as No 2 red wheat Berndt, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Prib- Hupke of New London, Mr and No. 1 dark wheat, etc., as calculated noun "I." He's taken a daily slap bernow, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mrs Albert Knapp, Jr, Mr and by the Department of Agriculture Pribbernow and Mr. and Mrs. George Spiegelberg.

Lutheran church Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs Elmer Frank and show, is that government benefit were Doris Berndt, Janice Bauer, Francis Spiegelberg, Francis Pribbernow, Lyle Berndt, Lester Nie-

Dinner and supper was served to elatives of Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Kay Anson, Eleaner Lu-Spiegelberg, in honor of their son cille and Acricl Vaughn Anson Mr. place at St. John's Lutheran and Roff of Appleton. Verlon Sadinavia might embroil Russia in the Church, East Bloomfield Sunday, wall also was an honored guest.

Eric Toepke, Waupaca county

patrolman was taken ill with a heart attack Sunday. He showed little improvement Monday. Mrs. Paul Wagner is recovering

kans, and maybe Italy are still from an operation performed last "sympathetic" with Germany, for week at Community hospital, New

#### the other way, for their own rea- Darboy Residents on Journey to Florida

Darboy - Mr. and Mrs John For it can release Germany and Berghuis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamers left last week for Eustic, Fla., where they will visit with Mrs. Mary Berghuis and family

The Neighborhood Crochet club ing you a lot more. They have told For their game with the neutrals is met at the home of Mrs. Hugo you how the allies manned the not a short-term affair. It is only Wittman Thursday. Mrs Mike Wittmann was a guest of the club. The next meeting of the club will to get the neutrals on their side, be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Schwalbach.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van Dyke was christened Marvin Louis on Sunday at Holy Angels church,

Guests entertained at the Fred and Anna Probst home Sunday evening included: Miss Tillie Probst, Mr. and Mrs Seth Redlin, and Mrs. Mary Bochm of Neenah, and Mrs. Henry Hupfauf and Betty, Mary Lou, Alice, and Buddy Hup-

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Zuelegar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Zuelegar and Joseph Palm, son of Mrs. Lena Palm was made by the Rev. E. J. Schmit at Holy Angels church Sunday.

Robert, Norman and Victor Breux were hosts to the Bachelor club at their home on Tuesday evening. . Cards were played and a lunch was served.

#### Former Head of Bank Facing Fraud Charges

Barron, Wis.-(P)-District Attorney Lee C. Youngman issued today a warrant charging Roy Curnow, former president of the Cumberland State bank, with obtaining money under false pretenses. The warrant was based on an al-

BACKACHE.

# **LEG PAINS MAY** BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backsche and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and possonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints

#### 2 Birthday Parties Are Held in Honor of Maple Creek Persons Maple Creek - Relatives and friends were entertained at the Wil-

in honor of his birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul and Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hilker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mentzel Nock of New London, August Hil-

sen, Franklin Kloehn. Schafskopi with four candidates in the field. prizes went to Mrs. Peter Schetter Edward Hilker, high, Mrs. Roy Hil ker and Ruben Hansen, low; in smear, high score, Mrs. Edward Hil-ker, Kenneth Ewing, low to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mentzel. In the guessing contests, Mrs. Walter Mentzel and Mrs. Edward Hilker took prizes. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dalum were hostesses to a birthday party for former Second ward councilman their son Arnie's eleventh anniversary Sunday evening. Guests were by Anion Berkers. George Proper, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timmreck, Mr. second ward alderman, is running and Mrs. William Volz, Mr. and against Frank Mitchler, while the Mrs. August Stiengraber, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. shows J. B. Delbridge, incumbent, Herman Affeldt, Mr. and Mrs Earl Affeldt, Arthur, Anita and Ardice Affeldt, Ernest Timreck, Alvin and Melvin Timmreck, Herbert Helms erman, and Frank Femal, Fifth and Bette Towne. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Ervin Martin, Arthur Wheat Growers Affeldt, Ervin Martin and Ardice Corn Grower Affeldt respectively. Mrs. Dalum Hog Rajsers served a lunch after the game.

> Two dinners were given Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp had as

ter Lois Mr and Mrs Albert price for various types of the same Mrs. Ervin Sawall and family of One reason so many U. S. farm-Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin ers approve of the New Deal's farm Knapp, Mr and Mrs Edwin Knapp, program, the Institute's survey: sons Fredricks. Mrs Edward Fredricks income from lagging farm prices and son Howard, Mr and Mrs Henry Roloff, Mr and Mis George Roloff, Howard and Joyce Roloff, Mr. farm program has been to obtain whose confirmation took and Mrs Leonard Roff and How-

August

# **Majority of Farmers Declare** They Don't Get 'Fair Prices'

By Institute of Public Opinion Princeton, N. J.—All through the crop program. depression the great problem of the



maintain his ures:standard of living in a world market glutted with excess wheat, cot- Wheat ton, meat and Corn other farm pro- Hogs Even now, after seven years of

New Deal farm measures, an institute survey shows that farmers in nearly all major branches of Ameri can agriculture are receiving substantially less than what they them: selves consider a "fair price." Farmers in all sections of the United States were asked: "What is

They were then asked whetherconsidering costs of productionthey believed the price a fair one Nearly two farmers in every three declared the price was too low, the greatest dissatisfaction being shown by cotton, wheat and hog farmers:-Considering costs of production,

your chief cash crop or product?

do you think this is a fair price?" Cotton Growers Mrs. Ernest Timreck was called Tobacco Growers Those who thought prices were too low were asked: "What

consider a fair price?" The degree of dissatisfaction in honor of the confirmation of two shown by the various replies, when be held at 8 and 10 o'clock. At

ducts on the farm:—

Farmer's Actual Idea of Price On Fair Price the Farm

Tobacco, per The figures represent averages in

Jack and Bob. Mrs. Julius checks have helped to supplement Parity Price Wallace's Goal The goal of Secretary Wallace's

represents the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar in nonagricultural products in the "normal" period 1909-14 Congress is now considitual price on the farm, for farmers

cooperating with the government's

How closely the so-called parity U. S. farmer has been how to get a prices compare with the farmer's better price for idea of a "fair price" in such comhis principal modities as wheat, cotton and tocrops - how to bacco is shown in the following fig-

Farmer's

#### Holy Week Services

**Announced at Darboy** Darboy - Tuesday morning the feast of St. Joseph was observed at Holy Angels church with a high nass at 8 o'clock. St. Joseph society will receive holy communion in a body at this mass. Other Holy Week services at Holy Angels

mass of exposition in honor of the institution of the Blessed Sacrament; at 7:30 in the evening closing devoitions. At noon Good Friday, the mass of the Pre-Sanctified; Tre Ore de-

At 8 o'clock Thursday morning

votions will be held from noon to Holy Saturday services will begin at 7 o'clock in the morning with the blessing of the fire, the

mass will start at 8 o'clock. among various farm groups is, On Easter Sunday masses will compared with what the farmer has the 8 o'clock mass the children's actually been receiving for his pro-choir will sing special Easter hymns under the direction of Sister Mary Alfreda with Miss Mildred Unitenbroek as organist. At the 10 o'clock mass the adult choir under the direction of Oscar Hartzneim, organist, will sing the mass of St. Patrick The Regina Coeli will be sung at the offertory with solo by Eileen Hartzheim and Beatrice Wallace. The Catholic Knights, juvenile and senior members, will receive hely communion



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ker, Henry Schetter, Rueben Han-

to Milwaukee Saturday by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs Les-Three are seeking the two ter Jepson. The funeral was held there Monday afternoon.

> ocal young people at New London Sunday morning. Rev. and Mrs. Imm. P. Boettcher had as their guests in honor of their son Carl, Rev. G. Boettcher of Hortonville, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Scholz and familv of Thiensville, Wis, Dr and Mrs. G. Scholz of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs W. Gesch of Milwaukec, Roy Gesch of St. Louis, Mo, "Mr and Mrs John Kehl and family of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs Theo Bottcher of Kaukauna, Rev and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Borchardt automobile The warrant charged would give more than \$200,000,000 to entertained at a dinner party in that two sets of financing papers, in- help make up the difference behonor of the confirmation of their volving about \$500, were drawn last tween the "parity" price and the ac-

in a body at the 8 o clock mass

clears the way for breathing comfort.

## **Chances** Increase For Resumption of Jap-Russo Combat

Soviet-Mongol Troops Have Advanced Beyond Truce Line BY RUSSEL BRINES

Tokio-Charices for renewed Japanese-Soviet border fighting in the spring are believed here to be increased by three new developments.

1. Despite heavy snows, Japanese troops have been busy constructing a railroad spur behind Lake Bor, on the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia border, where numerous air battles were reported last summer.

2. Soviet-Mongol troops have advanced five miles beyond the point they held at the time of the Nomonhan truce last September and have erected heavy gun emplacements overlooking the new rail spur. 3. By their latest drive into In-

ner Mongolia, Japanese troops are within flying distance of Outer Mongolia and of Ningsia where an undetermined number of Soviet forces are reported. Air fields now are being established.

No Fighting In Winter Meanwhile, the army has announced officially "scores of illegal Soviet entries" on the Manchoukuo-Soviet border to the north. These incidents, which failed to provoke fighting, were insignificant in themselves, but may indicate that Soviet patrols are becoming active again in advance of favorable weather. During their seven years' border

intermittent fighting, Japanese and Soviet troops have avoided activities during the severe winters. One of the reasons ascribed for the "vest-pocket war" at Nomonhan last summer, in which the Japanese admitted 18,000 casualties, was the

Tokyo plans for a railroad along the disputed Khalka river Present construction reportedly is considerably north of last year's battleficld, indicating the spur is

intended as a military line Both Sides In Position Soviet outposts are in position now more deeply in the territory claimed by Manchoukuo than they were preceding the Nomonhan clash which began with a Japanese attack to drive them across the Khal-

This factor, potentially explosive n itself, indicates a Soviet warning hat it does not intend to neglect the Outer Mongolian front

To the south, in Inner Mongolia supply line to Chungking

#### Goodland Suggests Stores Close During Passion Hours Friday

to attend services during

Following is the mayors state-

"In view of the fact that Christian, tions for a part of the day in honor Hons in the city have suggested that I John Goodland mayor of Ap- Lawrence Students in cople of many different denomina- of the occasion -abstain from our business occupa- ous exercises befitting the day

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## MODEST MAIDENS



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strength; He looked, in this vivid Mrs Arthur Wolff and son Vance. into the face of God, and there

found approval and support How naturally we study the faces Mrs. Gust. Waites of Seymour of others for approval or disapprov-Their smiles flatter us, their make a lonely world, dear faces Olive make love's world No wonder we

Japanese troops now are in their the brave and far-seeing look be- Mrs. Carl Bartman and son. Mr and best position to attack the Russian youd the faces of men. They court Mrs Emil Barth and children Wal-

ties and upon whom the ages wait Prayer: Almighty God without Jack Lemke Mayor John Goodland, Jr. in a Whose light search is vain we bless attement issued today requested Thee for the reflected light of Thy business places to close from 12 to 3 love in faces of our friends. Grant long in honor of their son Verocicles Good Friday afternoon as we search them we shall find long in honor of their son Verocicles. Two scales were adjusted at the son verocicles were adjusted at the son verocicles. whenever possible. He urged people understanding and favor, but in those any time of trial, give us courage if need be, to look beyond them and H A Hoops the Rev and Mrs A find in Thy favor our sure stay and E. Grollmus Mr and Mis H J guiding light Amen.

t would be fitting and proper to pleton do hereby request that whergive some public expression of the ever possible places of business fact that Good Friday is a universal close from 12 to 3 o clock on Good memorial to a great religious event. Friday, and that our citizens in and in view of the fact that Catholic those hours or at any other hour table discussion on Trade Barriers City Treasurer Gets and Protestant churches in Apple- of the day more convenient to their ton are holding services from 12 to church services, either attend their 3 o'clock; and have further suggest-several churches or otherwise in Rosemary Mull and John Rosebash ed that it would be worth while to their homes engage in some religi- Appleton, John Bouilly, Green Bay,

# Confirmation Party

Home at Black Creek Henry Dietrich entertained at din-

(Literally, Thou regardest Charles Wolff, Mrs Albert Dietrich, Billy and Bobby and Miss Alice ing with recruiting. not the face of men) Read Mat- Mr. and Mrs Alfred Wolff and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolff day at the H. G. Meyer home. Even Jesus' antagonists knew the and daughters. Mr and Mrs Peter of this wisdom and His Uhlenbruch and children. Mr and the clearing of stumps out of the lowing were held in various cases to home. phrase, beyond the faces of men Mr. and Mrs Earl Herman and children, Mr and Mrs Reinhard! Wolff and daughter, and Mr and

Mr and Mrs Harvey Herman entertained at dinner and luncheon looks of interest encourage us the Sunday in honor of the confirmacoldness chills us. Strange faces tion of their daughters Eunice and

search them for guidance and shape Peter Bast, Mrs. Harold Krueger our words or deeds in subtle re- and son, Appleton, Mr and Mrs sponse to their wordless suggestion | Flank Planert, Mr and Mrs Edwin The wise know the peril of this, Sassman and children, Mr. and no human favor, they look toward ter Blake, Hilbert Witthuhn and nobler issues and let the faces about sons, Mrs. Grace Joske Miss Berand not the face-servers are those Florence Bahr Miss Dor's Murray. to whom we turn in our perplexi- Miss Verona Winter William Bartman Carleton Planert, Norman and

The guests were Mr and Mrs

Brandt and children, Mr and Mrs Edward Kluge and children

Radio Broadcast Today Four Lawrence students were five milk bottles were tested. scheduled to take part in a round Within The U S " over WHBY this afternoon. The students are and Allan Held, Wauwatosa

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## **Magnus Will Talk** At Farm Institute

Program Will be Held at Shiocton High School

Thursday

J. F. Magnus, county agricultural County Farm Problems" at a farmers' institute at Shiocton High school Thursday. The program will open at 10.30 in the morning and will continue through the afternoon. The Shiocton Community club will provide a lunch for the visitors at

Magnus also will give a talk on "Frigid Locker Plans" Other speakers on the men's program will include James Lacey, Glen Vergeront and Max LaRock of the college of agriculture, and Hugh Alberts, agricultural instructor at Shiocton

Miss Irene Skutley, county home demonstration agent, will talk on "The Home Demonstration Program in Outagamie County" and on "Food Makes a Difference" at the women's program. Miss Marie Klein, county nurse will speak on "Our Health Program." Students of the high school will present an entertainment

# **Dupont Town Officers**

Marion-The voters of the town with. of Dupont held their caucus at the city hall Saturday. All the present statement, recall what actually hap once the war had begun, one pretext officers will be on the ballot with- pened under the espionage act, was about as good as another. out opposition. William Branden- which was on its face designed to burg, chairman, Harry Moericke, prevent interference with military Some of the most flagrant violations Black Creek — Mr. and Mrs. supervisor, Paul Knaack, supervisor operations. It prohibited false re- of civil liberties occurred after the entry Dietrich entertained at din- sor; William Zillmer, clerk; Elmer ports made with the intention of in- armistice. Attorney General Palm-Tuesday, March 19. Master, we ner and luncheon Sunday in honor Piehl, treasurer; John Reisenberg, terfering with the armed forces or er's mass red raids; expulsion of assessor; Herman Kersten, consta- helping the enemy, prohibited stir- Victor Berger of Wisconsin from

Buth of Shawano, were guests Sun- Would Provide Weapon

The WPA project, which included | Under those provisions, the folpond, has been closed and a crew be violations, according to a sumof twenty-five men has been trans- mary prepared by a lawyer interestferred to Manawa where they will ed in the subject

Marion students presented a pro-'stead of bond issues. program consisted of a selection by | war. a male quartet, a one-act play, an address by Mayor Bengs, and a The guests included Mr and Mrs cornet trio by three high school share of license tax on gross receipts

elementary grades of the Marion school presented a spring litigation on the firm's telephone program in the school gymnasium rate in Wisconsin. The check repre-Friday evening Each room presented a complete number.

Mr and Mrs Ceylon Leake of Burthem register as they may These nice Blake Miss Irma Gagnow Miss will spend the week at the Mrs lington arrived here Saturday and Agnes Leake and Mrs. Arnold Maes

Scales, Condemns One;

Two scales were adjusted and one was condemned for repairs out of 53 scales of various types tested by the city sealer of weights and measures, Joseph A Hodgins, during February In tryout tests of 398, tests made 12 were found to be incorrect. The scaler retested four gaseline pumps and one computing scale and inspected 14 computing scales and 10 wagon scales. Forty-

\$2.440 in Phone Tax

Joseph A Kov, city treasurer, yesterday received a check of \$2,-440 19 from the Wisconsin Telephone

Paul Jones

# Clapper Sees Grave Danger In Bill Now Before Congress

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER Washington-Those who are concerned about rumors of wire tapping and about the danger of inquisitorial activities by the government, and about the abuse of authority as dramatically shown in the seven-month income-tax investigation which is resulting in the slow-motion political agent, will talk on "Outagamie assass nation of presidential candidate Paul V. McNutt. might well keep

an eye on another danger. It is the tricky bill by Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia which has passed the house and has been reported favorably by the senate judiciary committee. By its title, the bill seems only to be aimed at persons who attempt to stir up military disobedience. But there is another section of the bill dealing with subversive activities that can be stretched to cover practically anything said that you don't like. This makes it a crime to advocate overthrow of the government by force or violence, to circulate literature to that effect, to belong to any organization having such purpose, or to justify or defend the unlawful

killing or assaulting of any public officer. On casual reading the purpose of these provisions seems thoroughly laudable. Existing law already punishes actual acts of violence against the government and conspiracy to overthrow the government. In case of any direct action, or any conspiracy to attempt such action, we have plenty of law to use on the partici-

to utterances alone, whether they are likely to lead to overt activities or not, and it can easily be construed to apply to criticism of political and economic conditions. In a time of hysteria, no one would be safe war to save J P. Morgan's millions who expressed an opinion that To Have No Opposition who expressed an opinion that did these things were general trousenessed in authority disagreed bla melons and that since it was

If that sounds like an extreme advisable to get them out of the way Mr. and Mrs. Archie Buth, sons tary forces, and prevented interferBilly and Bobby and Miss Alice ing with recruiting.

#### for Political Intolerance

work on the water works project. | Advocating heavier taxation ingram Saturday afternoon over sta-, Urging that a referendum should and one that is not needed for

> company representing the city's of the firm withheld from previous payments pending the conclusion of

sented back paymen's from the fol-

lowing years 1936, \$982.13, 1937,

\$93913; and 1938, \$91893.

The Smith bill which has passed the house goes much further. It applies Criticizing the Red Cross and the

Y. M. C. A. because he voted for conscription. Charging that we went into the It can be argued that people who ble-makers, and that since it was

But how about after the war? ring up insubordination in the mili- the house; suspension of five Socialsociation and Charles E. Hughes; suppression of new spapers--all those things occurred after the war and while our troops were returning

To pass such legislation as the Smith bill would be to put a weapon in the hands of any officials inclined toward political intolerance, tion WLBL at Stevens Point. The have preceded our declaration of peacetime purposes since we already have adequate protective

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#### Mrs. E. J. Mory Is Hostess at Meeting

Of Ladies Aid Society Black Creek - Mrs. E. J. Mory was hostess Friday afternoon to the Ladies Aid society of Emmanuel Evangelical church, town of Cicero.

Mis Sanford Barth led the devoionals, Mrs. George Barth read the and practices will include compliscripture and the Rev. H. A. Bern-cated shooting corresponding to hardt the prayer. Mrs. Sanford hazards a policeman might encount-Barth also gave a reading, "Take er outside. It With You."

Fifteen members attended next meeting will be held with Mrs L. F. Mory, Mrs. E. J. Mory and Miss Meta Brusewitz will be in charge of the program.

The Rev. A. F. Grollmus continied the Bible topic at the meeting Friday evening of the Evangelical League of St John Evangelical church, Miss Rosetta Brandt read the scripture lesson and Miss Marjorie Peterson gave the prayer. A group of girls sang 'In the Garden

Miss Edna Thomas was elected to give a topic at the meeting of the Appleton Young Peoples Federation to be held May 5 at Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eberhard, Mr. and Mrs Glen Wickesberg, Mrs William Reuter, Mr. and Mrs Harry Eberhard and daughter Geneva, and Mrs. Herbert Brenner of Shawano attended the funeral of the for-Opposing an Iowa congressman mer's sister, Mrs. Mary Scott, 86, at Neenah Sunday afternoon She was born here

Mr and Mrs A F. Piehl returned Saturday from a two weeks trip to Kansas City and St Louis, Mo A communion service will be held at 745 Friday evening at the Meth-

Mr. and Mrs Adolph Sander of Weyauwega were guests Sunday at the R. H. Sander home.

Be A Careful Driver

#### **Target Practice Will** Be Started by Police

Appleton police will begin 12 veeks of target practice Monday afternoon at Armory D, according to Lieutenant Herbert Kapp, who will be in charge. Shooting will take place each Monday afternoon

The practice Monday will be single and double action at a silhouet target, and all members of the department will participate.

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# Characterization, Pantomime Replace Scenery, Properties In College Play Production

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN rective pantomime can take the place of scenery, properties and make them seem unnecessary, even a hindrance to the mood and ed by the Lawrence College theater Thornton Wilder's "Our and two trellises "for those who; must have scenery," a well-rehears- church, and high school graduaed cast which seemed entirely sympathetic with the mood of the play the joys and sorrows and experience repeated at 8:30 this evening.

realize that it wasn't just a lapse of cast. memory on the part of the stage. It would be hard to select any

Stage Manager Explains

# Odd Fellows Honor 40-Year

Richard Van Wyk on behalf of

Final arrangements for the Easter sons including members and their Columbia, Mo.; Arthur Kaemmer. won by Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Mrs. Lawrence Brinkman.

Lena Hansen, Mrs. John Goodland, Jr., Mrs. George Krueger and Mrs. Walter Gmeiner.

Several events which Job's Daughters will have in April were planned at a meeting of the bethel Monday evening at the Masonic temple. On April 21 the girls will observe their annual "go to church" Sunday by attending services at First Congregational church; on April 25 the group will sponsor a private roller skating party; and April 27 there will be a bake sale at Geenen's. A complete report was given on the dance held recently.

John R. Rese chapter, Order of De Molay, will confer the De Molay degree on 17 candidates at the meeting of Waverly lodge. Free and Accepted Masons, at 7:30 this evening at the Masonic temple. Neighboring De Molay chapters have been invited to attend. After the degree work there will be a social hour at which H. D. Purdy will present a magician

### Women's Team Makes

High Contract Score Winners at the weekly contract bridge tournament Monday night at Elks hall were Mrs. J. K. Singler and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen, first in the National league with 168 match points, and Mr. and Mrs. H.

H. Haldeman, first in the American

league with 1631 match points. Second in the National league were Mrs. C. E. Menshardt and Mrs. E. Fuller, scoring 167; match points, and third were John Neller and Lloyd Doerfler, with 164. In the American league Mrs. H. A. De Baufer and Royall La Rose were second with 160 and David Smith and Burton Manser, third with 154.

Easter Dance at Silver Dome Greenville, Sun., Mar. 24



the confidence of the stage manager to be allowed to imagine the kind of houses and furniture Editor Webb or Dr. Gibbs had, and to picture for oneself the wind-swept hill action of a play, it was demonstrat- on which the weary citizens of Our Town slept after they had laid down and F. Theodore Cloak, director, the burden of life. It was easy to think in terms of the homespun Town" was presented last night at language of the state manager and Lawrence chapel. With a stage de- to get into the mood and tempo of void of furnishings with the excep- the easy-going life in the village tion of a couple of tables and chairs where the arrival of the 5:45 train, choir practice at the Congregational tion were events of note.

Quentin Barnes, Oshkosh, did a and fully cognizant of its dramatic fine piece of work as the stage manpossibilities, fook their audience ager, although a bit difficult to hear with them across a span of years in and understand in a few spots ear-Our Town, and helped them to feel ly in the play. His was the difficult role of interpreter, his graphic exthe living and dying of the every- planations of the layout of the town day people there. The play will be and his down-to-earth comments on its people paving the way for the It was something of a shock at unfolding of the story by the acfirst to see an almost bare stage tors. His easy-going casual manner with curtains drawn aside, and set the pace for the rest of the

hands in forgetting to set the stage, one person as more contstanding but that this was the setting. Then than the others, for each member after the stage manager strolled out of the cast, no matter how small and began to take the chairs off the his part, contributed a piece to fit tables and put the few pieces of fur- perfectly into the pattern like a niture in some sort of order, it was block in a patchwork quilt. The a little disconcerting to have him heavier roles, however, were carcasually begin to talk to the audi- ried by Ellen Marty, Appleton, as Emily Webb, John Disher, Iron Mountain, Mich., as George Gibbs, But after the first shock had worn Charles Koerble, Milwaukee, as off, it was pleasant to be taken into Editor Webb, James Orwig, St. Louis, Mo., as Dr. Gibbs, Jane Grise, Austin, Minn., as Mrs. Gibbs and June Selvy, Green Bay, as Mrs. Webb.

Roles Well Taken A brief but excellent bit was that of Glen Lockery, Rosholt, as Profes-Man at Supper | Sor William | Ily have been overplayed. William | Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellenbecker, | Camp. Charles Weber, Monroe and Orrin Romensko. Kaukauna: the choir director, Simon Stimson, and | 902 E. Fremont street, entertained | Misses Lucille and Rita Diermeier, | Camp. Charles Weber, Monroe and Orrin Romensko. Kaukauna: the choir director, Simon Stimson, and | 902 E. Fremont street, entertained | Misses Lucille and Rita Diermeier, | Camp. Charles Weber, Monroe and Orrin Romensko. Kaukauna: the choir director, Simon Stimson, and | 902 E. Fremont street, entertained | Misses Lucille and Rita Diermeier, | Camp. Charles Weber, Monroe and Orrin Romensko. Kaukauna: the choir director, Simon Stimson, and | 902 E. Fremont street, entertained | Misses Lucille and Rita Diermeier, | 102 E. Fremont street, entertained | 102 E. Fremont street, entertain sor Willard, a part which could easthe parts of Rebecca Gibbs and Wal-OHN McCarter was honored by ly Webb were well taken by Sallie

Konemic lodge.

About 50 persons attended the Garman, Eau Claire, and Betty Lin-Milwaukee. families were present. Bridge was Kiel; Walter Schmidt, Appleton: played after the dinner and prizes Mary Ann Fink, Oak Park; Polly

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#### FINE ARTS CLUB OFFICERS ADMIRE PAINTING

Admiring an oil painting entitled "Peonies" which hangs above the fireplace in the Hampton Purdy home, 803 E. College avenue, are the new officers of the recently organized Fine Arts club. Mrs. Donald Cole, extreme left, 305 E. Franklin street, who is the secretary-treasurer of the group, is holding a copy of a current magazine which shows recent works of the artist, Thomas Hart Benton, while next to her is Mrs. Kenneth assistant hostess. Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, 114 N. Union street, new president of the club. Mrs. Martin L. Downs, right, 1003 N. Appleton street, vice president of the group, is shown holding a framed etching by Soderberg from the Purdy walls. (Post-Crescent

### Mock Wedding Is Feature of Party For Engaged Pair

at a miscellaneous shower Saturday Grace and Rita Fahrenkrug, Dolores Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Rothchild and Carroll Hartwig, both night in honor of Miss Bernice Fellows, at a supper and meeting of Appleton. Others who help to present a er, both of Milwaukee, who will be Joseph Stumpf and Arthur Sauter. tieth year as a member of the or- cross-section of life in Our Town married in June. Miss Scheiderer, der. He joined the Odd Fellows were John Brunell, Houghton, a graduate of Milwaukee State

July 8, 1900. In commemoration of boy: Orlando Holway Hudson Wis July 8, 1900. In commemoration of boy: Orlando Holway, Hudson, Wis. Sigma Omicron Delta sorority, and as Howie Newsome, the milk man; Mr. Diefenthaler, who made his sented with a gold watch fob in-Warren Parker, Ft. Atkinson, as home for about 12 years with his scribed with the numerals, 40, by Constable Warren; Evelyn Niehre, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Milwaukee, as Mrs. Soames: Jane Volkman, Black Creek, is office

meeting. Following the supper a quist, Oak Park, Ill., as people in A mock wedding was staged with program of dances and songs was the audience; Ruth Althaus, Shel- Lester Beaulieu as the minister. presented by pupils of Beaverly byville, Ill., as organist; Robert Le- Mrs. Beaulieu as bride, Mrs. Ellenverenz, Sheboygan, as Sam Craig; becker as bridegroom, Mrs. William George Gmeiner, Appleton, as Joe Schultz as bridesmaid, and Miss luncheon which Pythian Sisters will Stoddard; Jack Roddy, Chicago, Ruth Volkman as best man. Schaf-hold March 26 at Appleton Woman's club were made at the family Frank Hammer, Appleton, as assis- prizes at schafskopf going to Eddinner given by the local temple tant stage managers; and Lucille ward Volkman, Lester Beaulieu, last night at Castle hall. Forty per- Dickson, Chicago; Mary Jane Hill, William Schultz and Howard Gehr-

Joseph Sauter, 2510 E. Newberry read, was surprised Sunday night Hartquist, New London; Milton Pro- by a group of Kaukauna and Apmer, Escanaba, Mich.; and James pleton friends on the occasion of Hostesses last night were Mrs. W. Sweet, Wausau, as people of the his twentieth birthday anniversary.

F. McGowan, Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. town. Court whist prizes were won by

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the Misses Rita Diermeier and elected captain of the track team at Bernice Scheppler, and schafskopf Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio. He awards by Miss Lois Wiesler and is also president of the senior class. His parents expect him to spend his Those present were the Misses spring vacation in Appleton the end

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A VOID THE EASTER

# Church School Mothers to be Guests at Tea

HE fourth annual tea for mothers of beginners in First Congregational church school will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the beginners room of the church. The mothers and teachers will talk over the work of the department and a round table discussion will be conducted on problems of interest to

Appleton Public library is cooperating by sending over all available books for mothers of children from the ages of 4 to 6 and also for hildren of that age group, and is making up book lists. Mrs. Dascomb E. Forbush will pour tea.

Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., is superintendent of the beginners de-Mrs. Edward Zeiss, Miss Rita Lutz and Miss Helen Weinberg, teachers. Christian Mothers society of St.

Therese church will sponsor an Easer egg and bake sale Saturday morning at Geenen's, Pettibone's and Hopfensperger's west end mar ket. Mrs. A. A. Denil is general chairman of the sale.

Circle 4 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Goldbeck, 414 N. Division street, with Mrs. Louis Vincent as Brewer is captain.

Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street, will be hostess to Circle 8 of First Congregational church at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. R. O. McElroy is cap-

Mrs. E. W. Whiting, 912 W. Lorain treet, will entertain District 8 of First Methodist church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home.

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### BE JUNE BRIDE

The engagement of Miss Anna Verstegen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos- warden; Margaret Wilmoth, Evan eph W. Verstegen, all of Little ston, chaplain; Marceil Reed, Zior partment and assisting her will be Chute, was announced at a recent Ill., musician; Marjorie Herrmann party at the Peeters home. The Milwaukee, Lyre editor; Jean Hub wedding will take place in June.

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#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel. Outagamie county clerk, by Herbert Bayer, Menasha, and Catherine Haen, Kaukauna; Julius Meyer, Appleton, and Elaine longia, Kaukauna

### Elaine Buesing Is Seated as Head of Sorority Chapter

Arr Appleton girl, Miss Elaine Buesing, daughter of Mrs. George Buesing, 1209 N. Morrison street. was installed as president of the Lawrence college chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority Monday night at the Pan-Hellenic house. Other Appleton girls installed were Miss Kathryn Peterson, new recording secretary: Miss Betty Brown, historian; Miss Betty Stilp, scholar-ship chairman; Miss Mary Lou Van Myk, publicity chairman; and Miss Ruth Sieg, courtesy chairman. The other new Alpha Chi Omega officers are the Misses Eleanor Nis-

en. Milwaukee, vice president; Jane Gilbert, Glen Ellyn, Ill., correspond ng secretary; Betty Schoonmaker, Milwaukee, treasurer: Jean Adrian Peeters, above, daughter of Mr. and sen, Milwaukee, deputy treasurer Mrs. Stephen M. Peeters and Ernest Grace Kamerling, Milwaukee bard, Wauwatosa, rushing chairman; Margaret Muenchow, Milwauwill meet at 7:30 Wednesday night Smith, Houghton, Mich., room at the home of Miss Helen Filz, 903 chairman: Joyce Jouvenat, Petersburg, Neb., program chairman; and Miss Marion Pietsch, tosa, athletics chairman.

The sorority is expecting a visi from its province president. Mrs Agnes Rutledge, soon after Easter

Merkel, Appleton; Lawrence Be longia, Kaukauna, and Laura





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# Auxiliary to Legion Hears Prize Essay

ILBERT PEOTTER, a student alumnae at a supper meeting last at Roosevelt Junior High night in the Pan-Hellenic house. school, who won the essay contest on the subject of "National Defense" sponsored by American Legion auxiliary, read his winning and Miss Maxine Schalk was reessay at the meeting of the auxil- elected corresponding secretaryjary unit last night in the Legion treasurer. club house. . His essay is entitled "Our Present National Defense." He was presented with his prize Biggers is alternate. check last night.

Chairmen for the various booths and activities at the Legion carnival to be sponsored by Oney Johnton post and auxiliary April 3, 4, 5 and 6 at the armory were named at the meeting as follows: Rose arbor, Mrs. George Culligan and Mrs. Leslie Holzer; needlework, Mrs. Thomas Longworth and Mrs. Harm Tornow; fish pond, Mrs Ray Grear-son: games. Mrs. Clarence Baetz; food, Mrs. Howard Hedge and Mrs. Henry Gleisner: country store, Mrs Irvin Zumach, Mrs. Owen Kuether and Mrs. Margaret Hodges. The August Arens, Mrs. Edward Lutz and Mrs. Fred Gchrke

Four Kaukauna auxiliary mem- friends bers were guests last night, among | Captain and Mrs. Douglas John-

Cards were played during the so-cial hour and the bridge prize went Harold Bachmann, 308 S. Memor-Howard Van Ooyen received a spe-Howard Van Ooyen received a special prize The social committee Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Marston. 838 included Mrs. Charles Goldbeck, E. College avenue, will spend Easter

The literature group of the Pan-, nal at Madison. American league will meet at 10 clock Wednesday morning at the

street. Mrs Walter E. Rogers will home during his spring vacation. continue the club's study of South America with a discussion of "South American Flora and Fauna

#### Wisconsin Rapids Girl Becomes Bride

Of Orville LaMarr

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon, Wisconsin Rapids, Miss Dorothy Dixon, bridegroom, attended the couple A wedding breakfast for 35 guests Wisconsin Rapids, Mr. La Marr and his bride are spending their honesnoon in Chicago and when they eturn will make their home at 451. been teaching there.

ets. Ann Rutherford is so proud snood in bright red.

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### Mrs. Martin Eich Heads Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta

Mrs. Martin Eich was elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta Mrs. Hayward Biggers, Menasha, was chosen vice president. Miss

Mrs. Eich was chosen delegate to the national convention at Mackinac Island June 30 to July 6, and Mrs.

theck last night.

The supper committee last night included the Misses Marjorie Meyer, to Joy Ann Babino, also a student at

Roosevelt

Roosevelt

# Many Families Preparing for Easter Guests

NUMBER of Appleton homes A are welcoming sons and general committee includes Mrs. Easter, while other local people are preparing to spend the holicay in other towns with relatives or

them Mrs. Arthur Schubring presson, Columbus, Ohio, are spending ident of Outagamie county council, this week and Easter with the lat-A donation was made to the Wis- ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. consin Association of the Disabled. Ingold, 733 E. College avenue. Mrs. and a report was given on com- Johnson is the former Helen Jeanne munity service by Mrs. George Ingold. Captain Johnson is now stationed at the University of Ohio.

to Mrs. Raymond G. Kleist while ial drive, left Saturday for San the schafskopf award was won by Diego, Calif., and Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Emil Franz, Kaukauna. Mrs. where he will spend a few weeks

chairman; Mrs. Harm Tornow Mrs. with their daughter. Louisc at Ervin Tornow and Mrs. Van Ooyen. Madison. Miss Marston is society editor of the Wisconish State Jour-

Wendal Whitman is expected ome of Mrs F J Harwood, 319 S home Thursday from Lake Geneva. Meade street Mrs E K. Mielsen where he is a student at Northwest-will review the book, Living ern Military academy, to spend his Easter vacation with h.s parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114 S Town and Gown club will meet Alton court. His brother, James, a ednesday afternoon at the home student at Dartmouth coilege, Hanof Mrs. John Millis, 1618 N. Drew over, N. H. will be unable to come

Robert Stenger arrived home last night from Notre Dame university. spring vacation with his parents, officer has visited it Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stenger, 320 N

Mrs F C Hyde, 815 E Washing-Orville La Marr, son of Mrs. Har- Gordon Holterman, who has been Welhou c, 510 N Clark street, visiting in Appleton, are spending took as his bride in a ceremony several days in Chicago with Mrs ids Miss Grace Dixon, daughter of terson, Green Bay, occompanied plans were made to hold the sororthem to Chicago.

Arriving tomorrow from Principla sister of the bride, and Norman La college near St. Louis will be Miss solority vill be invited to attend noon at the home of Mrs. John Marr. Appleton, brother of the Betty Ann Thuerer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thuerer, 56 Bellaire The ceremony was performed by court Her sister, Adair, who is stuhe Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Reding dying at Principia Preparatory school, will be unable to come home was served at the Dixon hotel in as the prep school has no vacation.

hinch. The bodice fits snugly and ing away with his needle, and N. Leminwah street, will be hostess tops an inset cummerband that thread Pasquele Sciarreta, 26-year- and Mrs. George Cameron will give bridegroom is employed by the whittles the waistline. Huge juts eld tailer, sneezed Consolidated Paper company at ting pockets are an important item. The needle, thread and all, went Visconsin Rapids, and his bride has in the voluminous skirt that allow, up his nose. He it ed to full it out plenty of freedom for exercise. The by the thread, but couldn't young actress wears the new cork-The ballerina playdress has be-soled ghillies with her outfit and back of his mouth in a 15-minute come extremely popular with star- holds her curls in place with a half- operation

8. Grassland

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle 7. Cover the

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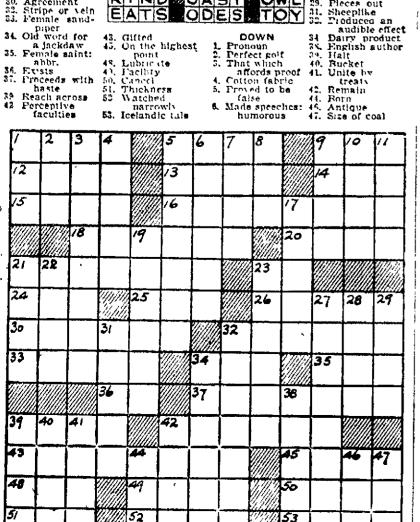
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#### EASTER HATS FOR YOUNG LADIES



Gloria Jean of the movies has And she added this because she



chosen four Easter bonnets. Here's couldn't resist the red ribbon he favorite - an old-fashioned streamers tied under the chin. It's High school principal, who will lead navy blue straw bonnet trimmed made of dark blue straw and has a the section on safety.





try she chose "something casual in has a pert little pillbox made of the association, is a member of the felt" beige in color, dipped of brim felt in the new cadet blue and executive committee of the organi- No Information Received

# National Officer to Confer With Voters League Board, of Walker, Menasha High school, mathematics section: R. M. Shortell,

RS ANNE HARTWELL the reunion. The local group will nebago county superintendent of appear to be very empty."

JOHNSTONE. New York meet again in two weeks at the Schools, rural section; Ivan Williams. The White House aide asserted need in spending \$500 of the National League of Women drive.

Neenal High school, science section; that no information had been transbring Dahl back here." of the National League of Women drive. Voters, will meet with the board of the Appleton league at 7:30 Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Peterson at a meeting of the Tueswhere he is a student, to spend his league was formed that a national day Study club tomorrow afternoon

> gan zetten expansion and policy. The meeting is open to all members of the local league who are in-

ity's aunual rearion May 4 and 5 in Applit a All alumnae of the Lawrence college lots chapter of the the Reading club Wednesday after-

#### Needle Forced Into Man's Head by Sneeze

A necter removed it from the

# Personnel Men Hold

a meeting of the Industrial Relations Group, composed of personnel men of paper mills in the Fox river valley and northern Wisconsin, last night at the Conway hotel. About 35 men were present.

SETTLED BY TREATY

emmence four miles from this yesterday northern Maine village, stands as. Fumes from a liquid with which

id iron marks the northeastern an- tainers of gasoline exploded, blowgle of Mame's border with Canada ing a hole through the roof. Doan's and commemcrates the Treaty of Washington which settled a rabid boundary dispute in 1842,

were mobilized in 1938 for the "Ar- loan board has authorized the city oostook Wat" in an endeavor to cs- of Ironwood to borrow \$60,000 tablish respective claims to the against unpaid taxes, specifying the bourary. But a truce halted it at loan would have to be repaid not the last moment and the dispute later than Aug. 15. The city had askaa; settled by treaty.

"The Holy Land, Old and New," will be discussed by Mrs. R. L. at the home of Miss Mary Petersen, Mrs Johnstone will discuss or-be answered with Easter medita-542 N. Division street Roll call will

luncheon will begin at 1 o'clock.

Mrs A G Meating will discuss "Easter Customs' at a meeting of Morgan, 1038 E. Pacific street.

When the Monday Study club met of hers in gay striped red and white Des Moines, Iowa, -(P- Suitch- In two weeks Mrs John Ash, 1024 Rehbein and Dr. R. C. Joyce. the book review.

The Rev. R. H. Spangler, paster of First Baptist church, will review the "Through Tragedy to Triumph," at an open meeting of the study group of Appleton chapter of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Abraham Sigman, 1306 Business Discussion E. Jardin street. A social hour will follow, Mrs Henry Chudacoff, Nee-A business discussion was held at nah, is chairman of the study group

#### Air Force Hangar Is

Destroyed at the Soo Sault Ste. Marie. Ont. - (1) - A small hangar and an airplane of the Ontario provincial air force at a Grand Falls, Me.-(1)-An obscure winter landing field two miles east monument, perched on a 100-foot of here were destroyed by fire

a memorial to the friendship of two mechanic George Doan was treating great nations and a war that was the fabric on the plane are believed to have reached a small stove in The rusted, six-foot shaft of sol- the hangar, catching fire. Two conhair was singed by the flames.

MAY BORROW MONEY

Both British and Maine troops Lansing, Mich. -(3)- The state ed for authority to borrow \$100,000.

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# Three Appleton Teachers to Head Parley Sections

Drew Pearson, Columnist, Main Speaker at Education Convention

Three Appleton teachers will preside at sectional meetings at the annual convention of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association April 5 at Fond du Lac.

They are Roland Nock, principal of Morgan school, who will head the section on handicapped children; Miss Ruth Mielke, librarian at Appleton High school, who, will lead the sectional meeting on libraries; and Guy J. Barlow, Wilson Junior

About 2,000 teachers from the northeastern Wisconsin area are expected to attend the meeting which will feature addresses by Drew Pearson, co-author of Washington Merry-Go-Round, and Edgar M. Gerlach, warden at detention headquarters, New York. Gerlach's subject will be "Bad Boy-Now What?" C. H. Merriman, president of the association and an instructor at the Fond du Lac High school, will preside at the convention. The program will open at 8:45 in the morning with a concert by the Fond du Lac High school band directed by J. J. Schmitz, Mayor Leo J. Promen will relcome visiting teachers.

Chorus To Sing
A clinic festival chorus of 100 selected high school students under the direction of Silas Boyd, Whitefish Bay, will open the second half of the morning session. Pearson will speak at 10:45 in the morning. H. H Helble, Appleton High

school principal, a past president of

Other teachers from this area who will preside at sectional meetings are: Miss Genevieve Moehn, Chilton High school, commercial section: Miss Gladys Mahar, Menasha High

### British Comedienne

Beverly Hills, Calif.-P. Married

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stansfield.

First Congregational church will de- despair of peace. yesterday afternoon at the home of liver an Easter message at the noon "In other words," Early contin-Mrs. Herbert Kahn 4 Winona court meeting of the Appleton Kiwanis ued, "on the basis of authoritative Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg, Jr., review- club tomorrow in the Conway hotel. reports this government has received "High Sierra" by W. R Burnett Music will be presented by Elmer ed from representatives through the

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GLOUDEMANS

A GAGE fac.

#### WIFE CAMPAIGNS AGAINST HUSBAND

Mrs. Bonnie Davis here shakes a finger at a rival candidate for town councilman of Central City. Ia. And that rival candidate is none other ney Tenny was that the state board than her husband, Harry C. Davis, a highway department foreman. She of pardons and paroles had failed is one of three women on the Progressive Women's ticket for municipal to submit to Governor Horner any offices, two of them running against their husbands.

# Early Sees Little Chance for Peace Los Angeles Won't

To Show 11-Point Program Offered

Washington -(P)- Stephen Early, and clear the record school, home arts section; Miss Car- a presidential secretary, said today that on the basis of authoritative London High school, physical edu-reports received by the American cation; Miss Eva C. Monson, Win- government, "peace headlines would

and William T. Sullivan, Kaukau- mitted to this government to supna director of vocational education, port published stories that 11 points vecational and adult education sec- had been suggested as a basis for European peace at yesterday's conference between Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini

Asked whether he could say any-Wed to Monty Banks thing about reports from Rome,

"Nothing more than that I think at a quiet ceremony, Gracie Fields, you can say. On the basis of all J R Whitman will show moving British film and stage comedienne, authorized reports received by this terested in meeting the national pictures taken last year at the New and Monty Banks, her producer-disgovernment, which have been made York World's fair at the monthly rector, planned today to leave Fri- available to the president and have took as his bride in a teremony several days in Chicago with Mrs performed at 9 o'clock Monday morning in SS. Peter and Paul George Christensen, the former Monday pight at the home of Miss Cathelic church at Wisconsin Ran-Genevieve Hyde Miss Clair Patternsen, are spending of the Appleton are spending of the Appleton of the Appleton day for New York and sail April 7 been carefully read and analyzed for a European honeymoon. The wedding to leave Fig. available to the president and have a distribution of the Appleton. The wedding to leave Fig. available to the president and have a distribution of the Appleton of the A at the home of the bride's parents, don, Paris, Rome, Berlin or other capitals that give an authoritative basis for peace; that the publication of those reports should not change Kiwanis Club Meeting the opinions of newspaper readers of this country and others by giving The Rev. Dascomb Forbush of the them hope for peace or cause for

world, particularly in Europe, peace

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### A district attorney's deputy said several charges pending against

headlines would appear to be very

Dahl, now in New York for a reun-

Stop for Arterials

# Illinois Lawyer **Charges Horner Unfit for Office**

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ceedings be made upon the state's law officers and that, should they fail to ask a quo warranto wru, a citizen may file as an individual. Tenny said he acted as a "citizen and elector."

Tenny's notice said that unless the officials started the quo warranto action he would do so himself in the supreme court.

Governor Horner's illness of more than 16 months recently became an issue in the state's heated Democratic primary campaign. Stelle charged a "small clique" of the governor's associates had taken over control of the state. This the governor denied in a press conference last week.

Stelle is a candidate for the Democratic governorship nomination against Harry B. Hershey, the candidate backed by Governor Horner and the Kelly-Nash Chicago Democratic organization. At the office of Attorney General

Cassidy it was said a copy of Ten-ny's demand arrived today by regstered mail "Political Speech"

"This reads a little like a political speech," commented States Attorney Roberts, a Democrat, "I think it would be safe for you to assume that this office isn't going to do anything about it." One of the points made by Attor-

reports or recommendations in recent months "by reason of the illness of Governor Horner Demand had been duly made up-

on Lieutenant Governor John Stelle." the Tenny statement continued, "to assume and perform the functions and duties of the office of gov-Press Dahl Charges ernor, but the said John Stelle has Les Angeles-(P-Aviator Harold so"

Dahl, back from months as a Span-1 Tenny said the state constitution ish captive, will not face prosecu- of 1870 requires that the heutenant tion here on bad-check charges un- governor act in case of disability of less he desires to return voluntarily the governor.

WOULD EXTEND TIME

Washington -(P)- Senator Shipion with his darcer wife, Edith, day a bill which would extend for would remain in force but added he one and three years, respectively. did "not feel that we could be justi- from Aug. 7, the times for comned in spending \$500 or \$600 to mencing and completing a bridge ecross the St. Louis river at or near Duluth, Minn., as authorized by congress last year.





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U. S. Judge Demands

Rivers Stand Trial

Valdosta, Ga.--(4)-- Federal dis

rict Judge Bascom Deaver stood pa today on his decision to have Governor E. D. Rivers appear before

him Friday to be "dealt with for contempt" after holding that the Georgia executive defied state and federal courts by military force.

The stocky governor sought yesterday to take his case directly to

the circuit court of appeals at New

Orleans by petitioning Judge Deav-

This Judge Deaver denied last

The jurist held that W. L. Miller

ousted highway chairman, was en-

itled to the office from which the

governor had him removed bodily

last December and that use of troops

at the state highway building t

prevent Miller's re-instatemen

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er here for a supersedeas order.

In District Court

# **Burglars Fail in** Attempt to Blast Open College Safe

#### Police Attempt to Link Them With Gang Operating in This Area

Lawrence college authorities to day were wishing that the burglars who attempted to crack a safe in the administrative office on the second floor of the college library building last night had done a more thorough job.

The nitroglycerine blast tore off only the outer steel sheet of the door. The combination was knocked off the safe, and officials were wondering how to enter it to get records. No money was in the safe, they

Entrance to the library building was gained through a window and the office door lock was forced open. Soap used by the burglars to plug the holes in the safe was littered about the room by the blast.

The burglars are believed to be the same who attempted to blast open a safe at the Wadhams Service station on Highway 41 two miles north of Oshkosh in Winnebago county last night. They had as much success as they did at the college, with only the outer door of the safe being opened by the blast.

Police, who are investigating, also are trying to link the burglars with those who Sunday night carried away a heavy safe, containing \$25, from the Bear Creek High school and entered the Shiocton High

#### Pretty Finnish Girl Tries to Aid Country; Helps Aviator Instead

Vincennes, Ind.—(P)—An investigation by Sheriff Oscar Westfall brought out a story of how a pretty Finnish chambermaid in New York flew to Vincennes to help her people—and helped a Vincennes aviator instead.

first name-Helmi-said the latter several weeks. met the young man when she went

He proposed that they take a

and an outfit for the aviator. He flew off with the plane-and

Memphis, Tenn. The girl got back \$275 from the aviator and \$300 from sale of the whole act.

Leaving for New York, Helmi said

He thanked her and, released, went back to-his wife in Illinois.

#### Parked Car Is Struck Twice on Same Fender

register of probate, is telling this

office, hitting the parked car's left front fender and wheel.

Schmitt called Adams to say: hit your car this morning and I'll take care of it through my insurance company."

Said Adams: "Thanks much, but Walt Isenberg told me that he already was taking care of the dam-

Mystified, Schmitt investigated and found that Isenberg also had struck Adams' car about 15 minutes | Forecast for Wisconsin before he had-and in the same place, the left front fender.

#### Social Security Board

Washington -(1)- The social security board announced the appointment of a three-member appeals council, 12 regional referees and a consulting referee to review ants or account holders under the old age and survivors insurance

Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer said land states. sesterday that the appeals council, Mostly cloudy weather is expectto be headed by Joseph E. McElvain, ed in this section during the next 24 new high explosive," Barlow de-New York, would provide every hours, with light snow tonight, folclaimant under the act who ques- lowed by colder Wednesday. tioned the amount of his award an Temperatures: opportunity to be heard. Hearings (Lowes, and highest temperatures will be informal and claimants need in 24 hours juriceeding 9 a.m. todas) not employ counsel.

#### 5 Women Members of

House See Reelection Washington-P-Five of the six! women House members were in [] agreement on one subject - they want to be re-cleated.

The five are Mrs Frances Bolton (R-Ohio). Mrs. Mary T. Norton (D-N, J). Mrs. Caroline O'Day (D-N. Y). Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass), and Miss Jessie Sumner The sixth, Mrs. Clara Gooding

McMillan (D-S. C.), is still "thinking it is er?"

### Births

A daughter was born this morning to Mr and Mrs Roland Dallman, route 1, Hilbert, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Al Neuenfeldt. 1712 N. Erb street, at St. Elizabeth Heart Disease Fatal heroital.

A daughter was born this morning to I'm and Mrs. Alvin Schinke.

10° W. Wiscons'n avenue, at St.

E'i aboth hespital.

#### Worked on River for 52 Years, Dies at 71 La Crosse - (1/- Levi "Mannie"

King 71, who retired six years ago Alexander, 21, widow of Joshua W.



#### SAFE BLOWERS 'FAIL' AT COLLEGE

Lawrence college authorities today marked "failure" on the "report cards" of the burglars who last night attempted to blast open a safe in the administrative office in the college library building. The burglars succeeded only in tearing open the outer steel sheet of the safe door and fled with a big "zero" for their efforts. College authorities said that no money was kept in the safe and today were wondering how to enter it to get records. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# New Push for Legislation To Revise Wage-Hour Law

hour law is on in the house. What-The sheriff, who withheld names ever happens later in the session, of the principals except the girl's the changes won't hit the floor for

There are two reasons for delay. to Finnish relief headquarters to give part of her \$1,200 savings to the cause.

There are two reasons for delay. High school is providing Hi-Y clubs beginning serious work toward revamping the labor board. House spring sports tournament.

The clubs will held competition

came here, bought a \$450 airplane ing off new taxes for this session. most of her money. Helmi told the bills pending to exempt one or sheriff. The flier was caught at another kind of labor from the fed- C. C. Bailey, "Y" boys director. eral wage-hour standards. At least the club standards up to builting eral wage-hour standards. At least 15 were as follows: Olympic, 248:

Any bill brought to the floor to amend the original act throws the 158; Roth, 141; Badgers, 88. she wouldn't prosecute him because whole subject open to all kinds of changes unless it is guarded by a "gag" rule. Whatever may have been past practices in the house, Democratic Leader Rayburn has

a matter of principle ber, telephone and small newspaper convent since 1930. employes, workers for various poul-Schmitt's car skidded into Lester try and agricultural cooperatives. Alma Gricshaber, 531 N. Ida street, women to find work.

> hand cigar makers and placer min-By the time the advocates of all these changes get through firing at what fearful of the shape it will be

### THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wed-

colder Wednesday. Forms Appeals Council General Weather Conditions Rain or snow has fallen since

yesterday morning over most secbut generally fair weather prevailed onstration, Barlow said, although this morning over all the central official military tests, agreed upon rulings affecting the right of claim-It was colder this morning over most of the central plains states and the northern plains states, but it was slightly warmer over the New Eng-

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New York	35	45
Phoenix	56	79
St. Louis	33	55
San Diego	58	66
Seattle	38	54
Winnipeg	-1	30

### Greek Freighter Asks

Help in Hainan Strait

Manila -(1)- The Greek feighter Valentine 4,779 tons, flashed an SOS tonight that it was aground in l the north channel of Hainan strait, French Indo-China

Globe wireless, which intercepted the distress call, said it had no further details. The vessel's home port or destination was not known here.

To Box Firm Founder Milwaukee -(1)- Harris Shadur, 62, native of Russia who founded the Shadur Paper Box Co. here and the Iowa Paper Box Co., of Des Moines, Ia., died of heart disease yesterday.

DIES IN MISSOURI

as chief engineer of the General Alexander, secretary of commerce unable to sit erect and must needs Allen, government steamboat, died in the Woodrow Wilson cabinet, recline at full length." last night. He had worked for 52 died last night. Her husband died years on the Mississippi river. Feb. 27, 1930.

## Washington —(P)— A new push for legislation to revise the wage-Speeds Up as Spring

Recess Provides Time The spring vacation at Appleton

The clubs will hold competition He proposed that they take a leaders do not want anything to intrain back to Vincennes, buy an terfere right now. Secondly, there airplane here, fly it to British Honard four more appropriation bills are being played each day and seem are being played each day duras and go by steamer to Finland to be debated. If the totals can be are being played each day and comwhere he would join the air corps. held down, congress will have ac-Helmi put up the money. They complished its objective of stav- pool billiards, handball, and dart baseball is scheduled to open this forefathers who drew up the con-The wage-hour problem is no week. The swimming meet will be simple one. There are at least 49 held at the Y. M. C. A. in about two of man and faith in the common man; weeks, it was announced today by

Zephyr, 244: Century, 241: Pinnacle, 232; Trippett, 209; Stagg, 175; Delta,

#### DEATHS

SISTER M. LEONARD

Appleton; and two brothers, Carl,

Chicago; Robert, Appleton. Funeral services will be conductthe law, its supporters are some-the law, its supporters are some-St. Francis Assisi convent. Burial will be in the convent cemetery.

# High-Explosive Bomb

Will be Demonstrated Washington-(P-Lester P. Barnesday, occasional light snow to- low, Baltimore inventor, announced night; not quite so cold extreme today he would demonstrate the north portion tonight, somewhat safe-handling qualities of his new

more a week from today. Members of congress and army and navy representatives will be intions east of the Mississippi river, vited to attend this unofficial demby army and navy heads yesterday.

will not start for about two weeks. The unofficial tests, to be conducted at the Glenn L. Martin plant where Barlow is head of the bomb department, will be designed to

He said no large charge would be detonated, although that is planned

for the later demonstration.

#### Seek Compromise on Waterway Projects

Washington — (1) — Seeking to compromise a deadlock on authorization of new waterway projects, the senate commerce committee voted unanimously today to draft a bill of "reasonable terms' to include a list of urgent navigation developments.

Although President Roosevelt had frowned on the idea of authorizing any new work, the committee instructed Chairman Bailey (D-N. C.) to write a river and harbor bill after conferring with army engineers on the relative urgency of projects.

Temporarily, at least, consideration of authority for a long list of flood control items and multiplepurpose projects was postponed.

#### The Virginians Like

Their Solid Cemfort Pearisburg. Va.—(P)—In a spirit of levity preceding an election, eight citizens presented a petition to the Giles County Board of Supervisors requesting that the authorities "provide pads to cover the gnarled roots of the shade trees on the courthouse lawn," where the citizenry seeks shade in summer, and also to "provide pillows, with fresh-Gallatin, Mo.-(P,-Mrs. Roc Ann ly laundered pillow cases, for those weary citizens who at times are

**Be A Careful Driver** 

# 275 Hear County Citizenship Day Program Outlined

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climax the program, Van Straten Other talks on citizenship were

given by Donald DuShane, Lawence college faculty member: Mayor John Goodland, Jr., who gave the address of welcome; Supervisor George Schaefer, Greenville; and County Clerk John E. Hantschel, the latter reading a speech by Senator Mike Mack, who was unable to ittend the meeting because of busiiess at Madison.

"Local unit control in government is one of the most cherished of Wisconsin traditions," Senator Mack's talk read. "School district, township and county government in Wisconsin always has been considered the most democratic, and more responsive to the wishes of its citizens than that of any other state in the

"But in order to maintain this truly representative form of governnent we today have in Wisconsin t becomes necessary in the face of increasing demands for centralization of government, that public discussions be held at which young men and women who have reached their twenty-first birthdays and who will for the first time exercise their right to vote this year, be given an opportunity to take part in forum meetings in their home com-

"Through taking part in thesc public discussions, they will be given an opportunity to get a better understanding of the organization and operation of government and to get a deeper appreciation of democracy as a way of living."

#### Strength Of Nation

Speaking on "Good Citizenship," DuShane said: "United States is as strong as its citizens, as strong as our own faith, our will to work together-we alone

can carry on the torch of liberty." He quoted Plato in showing that the problems confronting the nation and world today are the same that faced nations and the world cen-

Relating a discussion on government in one of his classes, DuShane said that the students framed what they thought went for the making of the best government under which to live and that further study showcd it wanting.

"The skeletal structure of a perfect government was not enough," he stated. "It had to be clothed in idealism, the idealism shown by our stitution with belief in the goodness i a sense of responsibility. An alert, informed, well-educated people are vital to democracy. Rights do not pany charts. come from heaven, but are hard

#### fight to keep them." **Duties Of Citizen**

Supervisor Schaefer said the ob-ligation of a good citizen was to be-Sister M. LEONARD Inganon of a good critical to live by Sister M. Leonard, O. S. F., 32, for- lieve in democracy and to live by Charge of Cruelty died at St. Fran- the golden rule. Another duty of the personally opposed "gag" rules as merly of Appleton, died at St. Fran-, the golden rule. Another duty of the cis Assisi convent, St. Francis, Wis., good older citizen is to help the A few samples of the exemptions at 5 o'clock this morning after a young citizen solve his problems from wage-hour standards which short illness She was born Dec. 22, and to find a place to be of service are being sought are for various 1907, in Appleton and was educated to the world, Schaefer said in dis-Marinette -(P) - Arnold Schmitt, types of agricultural, clerical, lum- at St. Joseph school. She was at the cussing the unemployment situation which today is making it difficult Surviving are her mother, Mis. for a number of young men and

Ben J. Rohan, city superintendent and separated last month.

of schools and chairman of the citizenship program, presided at the Officers of Medical meeting. Community singing was led by Martin Van Rooy accompanied by Al Nitz. Instrumental music was presented by Edward Kies opened with the giving of the night. pledge of allegiance and closed with The officers will confer with Dr. the singing of "America."

Milwaukee, in circuit court of Judge Joseph R. McCarthy yesterday aft-Adams' parked car near the post handlers and processors of perish- Appleton; five sisters, Sister M. "Christ didn't come into the world ernoon. The plaintiff charged cruel able farm and lumber products, Sepahia, O. S. F., St. Francis As- to make things more easy, but to and inhuman treatment. The couple sisi convent; Barbara, Mary, Alma, make them more glorious," he said. married at Appleton July 16, 1929

Officers of county medical soand Duane and Dalton Schoenig, cieties of the sixth district of the Sec Court Fight in New London, entertained with sing- State Medical Society of Wisconsin ing and tap dancing. The meeting will meet at the Conway hotel to-

A tour of the new high school selor for this district. About 15 doctype high-explosive bomb at Balti- building was made following the tors are expected to attend the

# $Medicine\ Plant\ From\ China$ May Become U.S. Cash Crop

Brookings, S. D.—(?)—As a result less desert shrub found only in a show "the safety and stability of this farmers may get another cash crop China. It grows low to the ground --ephedra sinica.

> Ephedra is a Chinese shrub whose stems yield an alkaline drug, same manner as hay. cphedrine, which is used in the tistics show that imports of ephe-

pharmacy at South Dakota State cents in bulk form. College, who has been experimenting with the plant, first brought a dozen seeds here in ther work with the plant. Several 1929 to investigate the shrub's possibilities as an anchor for windswept soil.

Test plots were planted and it was discovered that with proper care plants could be developed to ephedrine in usuable quantities. It was found that naturalized plants could produce as Kimberly-Clark corporation mills much as 1.64 per cent cphedrine at a meeting of the Century Hi-Y as compared with the Chinese- club last night in the Y. M. C. A. grown shrub content of 1 per

Though known in China for the plant and its drug were Oneida street, this morning by the scarcely known here 10 years ago, city building inspector. Cost of the t is a large species of nearly leaf- improvement is estimated at \$75.

of the Sino-Japanese war, America's wild state on the dry plains of cause. and is harvested in much the

dra sinica in crude drug form thma and head colds. The war cut off America's supply of the crude annually before 1937. It formerly cents a pound, but in 1939 was Dr. L. D. Hiner, professor of listed as being worth 10 to This year, a Federal research

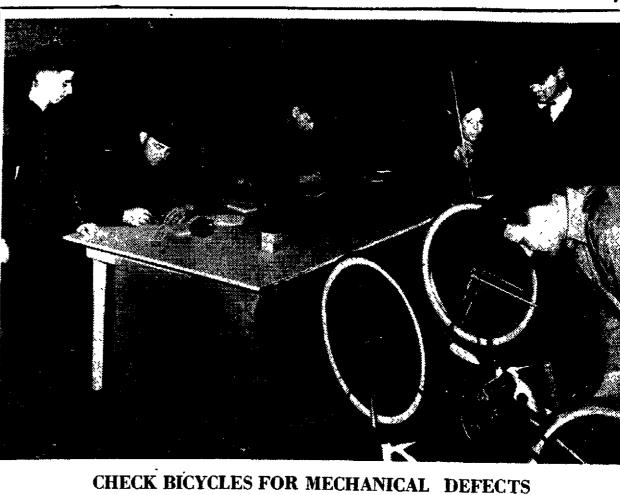
grant was made available for fur- night. acres will be planted at the South Dakota experiment stations. Seeds grown there will be slowly introduced among farmers.

### R. A. Schmid showed a movie on the organization and operation of

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relischneidet FUNERAL HOME DAY or NIGHT CALL 308-R-1 Over 50 Years of Taithful Service



City police yesterday began their annual mechanical check of all bicycles in the city. The machines must for silage as they have for grain be mechanically perfect before police issue 1940 registration cards to the owners. After this week all owners must have 1940 bicycle tags to operate the machines in the city. The bicycle check-up is being made at the by J. B. Washko and N. P. Neal o police station and the above picture was taken as police started the task. Left to right are: Jack Schindler, 327 W. Packard street; Motorcycle Patrolmen Clarence Hoppe and Harry Salzman; Donald Schultz, 824 E. Atlantic street; Patrolman Joseph Brouillard, rear; and Patrolman Orville Abendroth, front. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Little Chute, waived preliminary

chickens when they were arraigned

in municipal court of Judge Thomas

H. Ryan this morning. They were

bound over for trial within 30 days

and were released under bond of

kauna, last Friday night and of sell-

## Winter Weakens as Pair Faces Charge of **Snow and Ice Melt**

Mercury at 38 Degrees in City Today; Colder Wednesday, Report

Winter neared the end of its reign \$500 each. today, a monarch weakened and

and mild temperatures. The mercury was not quite up ing them to a butcher for \$17.94. to yesterday's levels but only slightly below, reading 38 above at noon. There were fewer evidences of winter as streams of water carried away the remains of ice and snow, although the Milwaukee

weather bureau forccast light fluries tonignt, The weatherman reported today that although spring is scheduled to lake over tomorrow, temperatures

may be "somewhat colder." For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning the highest it had to have the essence of democ- | mark in the city was 42, at 3 o clock racy, compromise; it had to have in the afternoon, and the 'owest 28. at 6:30 this morning, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power com-

Houston and San Antonie, with won. We also must be willing to 82, and Frankfurt, Mich, with 11 above, were the warmest and coldest places respectively in the nation vesterday, according to the

# Wins Woman Divorce

Geitrude P. Vanden Boom, 32, Milwaukee, was granted a divorce from Theodore J. Vanden Boom, 35. of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk John Seiber, Waupaca county, will

Stephen Gavin, Fond du Lac, coun-

### her of the state board of directors Societies Will Meet and in other capacities. Naming of Russell

RESIGNS

Pool since December 1936, has re-

signed, effective April 1. J. M.

Robbins, Gilman, Taylor county,

will succeed him as president, and

succeed Robbins as vice president.

Jack's resignation was made upon

the advice of his physician. He

will continue to serve as a mem-

Harry Jack, Appleton, president

To College Faculty New York-(17-A court fight to block the \$8,000-a-year appointment of Bertrand Russell as professor of philosophy at New York City college was foreshadowed today after the board of higher education overrode protests against the appoint-

ment by a vote of 11 to 7. The court action was signaled when former Magistrate Joseph Goldstein, acting for critics of Russell's views on morals, served papers in a certiorari proceeding on Ordway Tead, chairman of the who championed Russell's

seeks to annul the appointment on the ground that Russell lacks the necessary qualifications for a teacher as set forth in the state education law.

ten by the thrice-wed, twice-di-

vorced British aristocrat, the board

refused to rescind his appointment

after a stormy four-hour debate last Work on Guard Rail to

will be resumed Wednesday by there was a delay in the serving street department workmen, ac- of the main course to several of the cording to Alfred Wickesberg, city diners. Dr. Hegner, anxious to start engineer. The project was started eating first drank his coffee He several weeks ago but work was then went at his pie. The main suspended because of the recent course then was served him, and snow and cold weather. About 70 after doing away with that he finfect of the rail has been installed. ished off with the salad.

#### Pedestrian, 87, Stealing 25 Chickens Raymond Meulemans, 22, route 2, Kaukauna, and Lawrence School, 20,

#### hearing on a charge of stealing W. S. Lloyd Seriously Injured by Car at Street Intersection

The pair is charged with stealing nex, is confined to St. Elizabeth hos- no significant differences, and what stunned by the effects of sunlight 25 chickens from the barn of the pital with a broken left leg, should in favor by hybrid corn. The ratio der and hand and multiple contu- of grain to total silage also is sim sions suffered in an accident in- ilar, for 20 hybrid strains and Mur volving a car driven by Fred Bart- dock, a late open-pollinated variety man, 28, 1604 N. Erb street, about were of about equal merit in 1935, 8:25 this morning at a city street in-

oleton street and crossing Frankin street on the east crosswalk, and Bartman was driving south on Apto the hospital in the Kunitz ambu- Lahore police

Germans, Ingeborg Waltraunt Gut- spades mann and Gisbert Wilhelm Groos, grance to the Cambridge-educated were fined \$250 each today for wil- leader Inayatulah Khan, are a milfully entering and trespassing on itary and religious organization United States fortifications at Galeta island and Ft. Randolph, Canal

They pleaded guilty in the Canal Zone district court after Judge Bunk Garaner dismissed charges of espionage against Gutmann and Groos upon recommendation of the charged with stealing tires and district attorney.

# It Is Said-

Carroll Hartwig, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hartwig, 228 E. Lawrence street, made his second appearance on the Memorial chapel stage last right when he played the part of the son of Mr. Webb editor of the Grovers Corners Sentinel, in 'Our Town." The play will be re-

peated tonight. Carroll eight years ago took the part of the 4-year-old boy in "The Silver King" on the chapel stage, F. Theodore Cloak, director of "Our Town", says Carroll has been prompt at rehearsals, interested enough to sit through all of them and apt at following directions.

Spring note: A group of boys with

their baseball gloves and a ball were out on Walnut street this morning taking advantage of the warm sunshine and their first copportunity to exercise their pitching The certiorari writ, scheduled for arms. Three of the group were hearing March 27 in supreme court, throwing to another boy who wore 'a catcher's mitt and was taking 'everything they had.' Spring is due to arrive tomorrow

but the group of men who gather at Despite a tempest raised over un-the corner of Appleton street and conventional views on morals and College avenue to sun themselves in marriage expressed in books writ- front of the First National bank arrived today. The corner apparently is the warmest place on College avenue to gather and talk about polities and the weather. That Dr. George T. Hegner, who

attended the citizenship institute dinner at the senior high school Be Resumed Wednesday last night ate his dinner in reverse. Work on the installation of the A larger crowd than expected atsafety rail on Memorial drive bridge tended the dinner and as a result



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hybrids, listed by growers generally are that they yield more silage than

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open-pollinated varieties, and tha the stalks and leaves remain greet longer. The latter is regarded as : a desirable trait because it helps Hurt in Accident assure that the corn when harvested will contain enough moisture to make it setle well and keep well i As for the feeding value of silage

made from Wisconsin sybrids, farm ers and their experimenters re gard it as fully equal to that o silage made from open-pollinated W. S. Lloyd 87, Conway hotel an- corn. Chemical analyses have show

## Lloyd was walking north on Ap- 23 Parading Khaksars

Are Killed in Bombay Bombay -P-Twenty-three par pleton street and starting to make a ading Kahksars and two police eft turn to go east on Franklin men were killed and 39 persons in street when the accident occurred, juied in a clash at Lahore today according to a report given police. Among the injured were the senior The injured pedestrian was taken and deputy superintendents of the

The clash occurred when police tried to stop a group of Khaksar Two Germans Fined for who were marching in defiance of Visit to Fortifications a government that the period of the on the parader after, the a government law. The pelice op Cristobal, Canal Zone -P Two said the latter attacked them with

The Khaksars who swear allearmed with promote the Moslem religion,

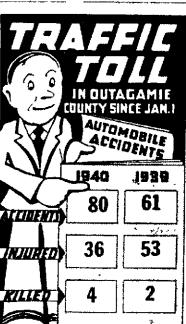
## Thief Has Convenient

Sense of Distinction Houston. Texas -- (1) - Isane Roberts, 27-year-old negro, was

He pleaded guilty to taking the

"Didn't you take the tubes?" the judge asked.

"No, sir, judge." Isaac answered. "Them tubes was just in the tires-I didn't steal them." The judge gave him a \$45 fine and 10 days in jail.





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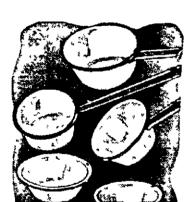
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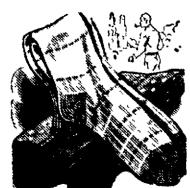
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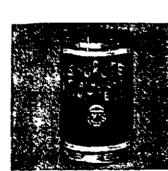
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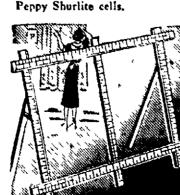
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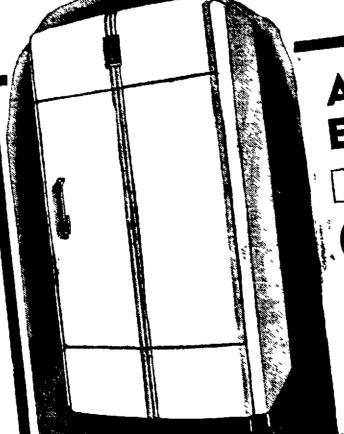
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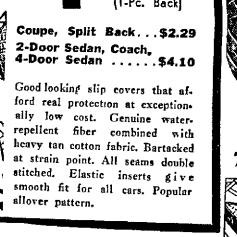
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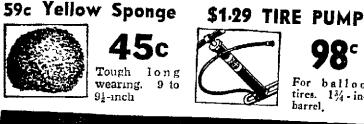
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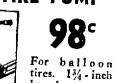
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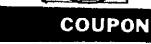
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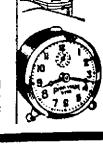
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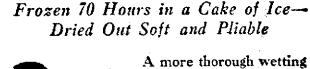


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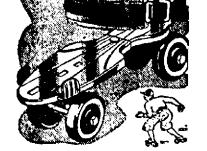
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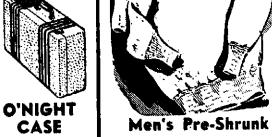
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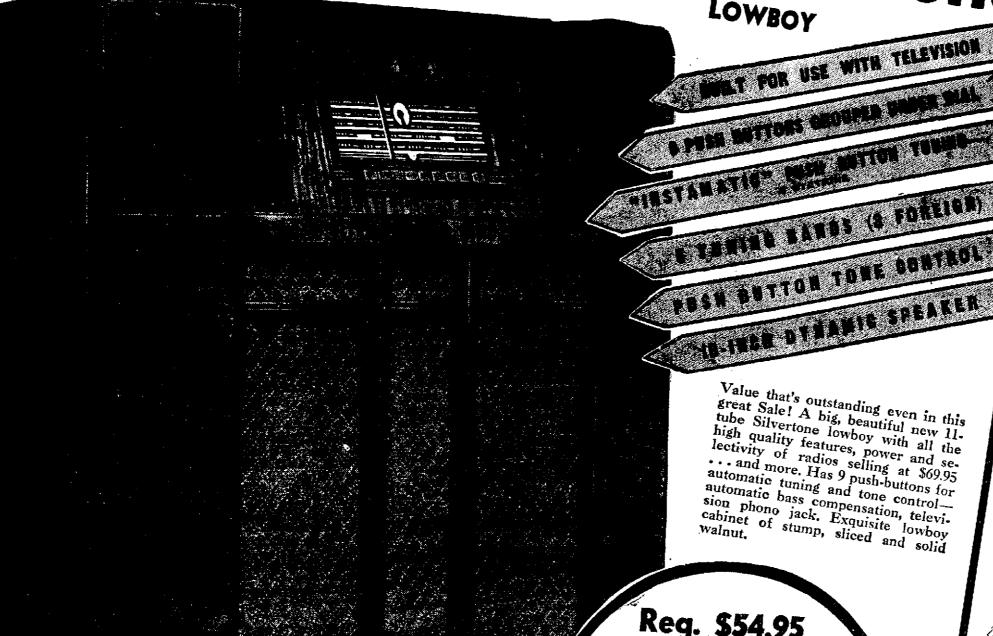
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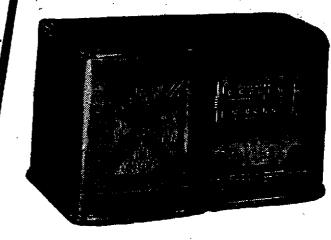


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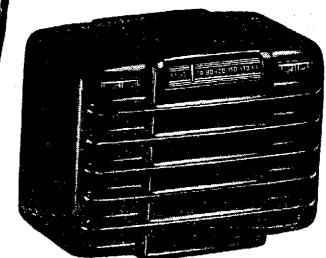
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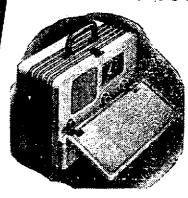
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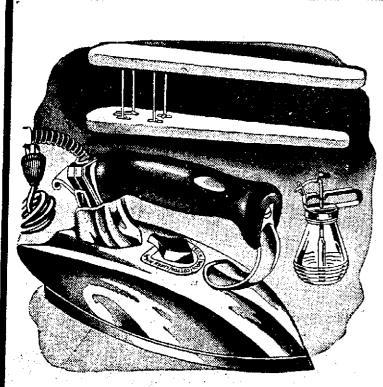
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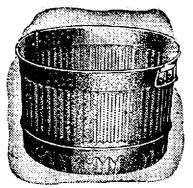
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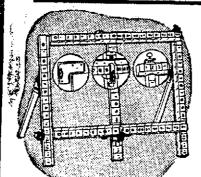
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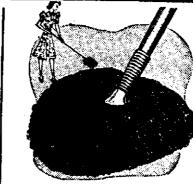
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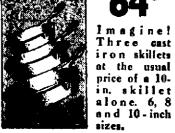


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# Appleton Team 3rd Bucs, Staggs and Titans Winners in In St. Mary's Meet Older Boy Games First Named Remains Within Hailing Disc.

Beats Kimberly Holy Name Midgets in Close Battle

**SCORE IS 14 TO 13** 

First Place Goes to Clarks Mills With Win Over DePere

BY RANDY HAASE Clark Mills won the chamnual Catholic grade school basketball tournament of the Green star, now being schooled at Toron-Bay diocese Monday night when Bay diocese Monday night when American Bowling congress meet defeated St. Boniface, DePere, and stands a good chance. Atlantic 19 to 9. Appleton St. Joseph took third place by taking a 14 to 13 decision over a small, scrappy Kimberly Holy Name team.
In the semifinals Monday after-

noon the Clark Mills team, which finished second in the tournament last year, defeated St. Joseph, Appleton, 30 to 21. St. Boniface, De-Perc. defeated Kimberly 20 to 13 to go into the finals.

Trophies were awarded to the first, second, and third place teams. The sportsmanship trophy went to Holy Name, Kimberly. Tournament officials agreed that St Boniface, DePere, merited the sportsmanship trophy but already Bows to Ed Tourtillotte: had received the second place

Name All-Star Team

Krizizke, St. Luke of Two Rivers, was awarded the all-tournament player award, a silver belt buckle Named to the all-tournacenter and James Brennan at phens, guard and captain Each Class B. received a gold medal.

On the second all-tournament ket, Jerome Captain defeated Tom team were Eliner, Holy Innocents, Mullen in the fourth round, 21 to 9 Manitowoo, Grocschel, St. Stephen's, and 21 to 9, while Ed. Tourtellotte Stevens Point, Kobinsky, St. Pa- pulled a mild upset by defeating rick's Menasha, Derfus, St. Joseph's, Ray Risch, 21-19, 2-21 and 21-14. Appleton, and George Kluba, Menasha St. Mary , captain,

included L. Gaffney and Bouressa, Marvin Heiden. Zimmerman eli-Kimberly, Williams, DePerc; Ver- minated George Tomlinson 16-21. brick, Menasha St. Patrick's, and 21-19 and 21-14. Arno Seifert de-VandeWyst, Little Chute.

Honorable mention was awarded and 21-13, and Ray Risch disposed to Bates, Appleton St. Joseph; Kim- of Tom Mullen, 21-13 and 21-2 ton Sacred Heart, Heenan, Apple- by defeating Donald Pewers, 21-10 delayed since secut Ted M Grew ton St. Mary s; M. Brennan, Clark and 21-17.

Title Game

three periods. Ambrose counted by default, three points to give the DePerei In the fifth round, Dr. L. the first quarter.

They were ahead 9 to 4 fault from Bill Besch at the half and held the DePere. In the sixth round, Ray Housek Nelson, team scoreless through the third eliminated William Ogilvic, 21-7 Jensen. quarter while running their total and 21-8

but Jack Brandl and Brennan more March 30. than made up for those points Brennan topped the scorers with Badger Basketeers nine points while Brandl was secord with seven.

The box score: St Mary's-19 Clark Mills

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Third Place Game Exciting The battle for third place was Name team outbattled a taller Apone out of 11 free throws and missed two gift shots in the last min-

ule which might have tied the The Appleton team, co-champions of the Catholic Boy conference, started fast with VanRossum slipping in a basket in the first minute. The Golden Eagles took a 6 to 3 lead in the first quar-

ter and then apparently became over-confident.

three baskets and a free throw 2,562 to 2,330 as V. Solberg count- the menu. during the first half while Boures- ed 551 and M. Reinke toppled 203. sa added a basket. Derfus made VanRossum added five points dur- as Bill Meltz thumped 214 and 539, popular with feminine fans everying the first half. Larson scored a basket that brought Kimberly into a 9-all tie at the end of the first

Larson put his team shead in the third quarter with a basket but Bauer tied the score and then Bates put his team ahead 12 to 11 on a gift shot. In the final quarter Bauer connected on a pair of free throws to give the Appleton team a 14 to 11 edge only to have Bouressa come through with a

The Kimberly team rained shots a' the basket in the final minutes and also missed two free throws Turn to Page 18

# Giants Offer Athletics \$25,000 for Eric Tipton

Cuccinello-rushed to the aid

Harry Jeffra, former bantam-

weight king, has a bouncing

seven pound son. . . Only about

half of the 91 Detroit farm

hands Judge Landis set free

have been able to get jobs. . .

Wes Fry, newest addition to

the Northwestern coaching

staff, starts work right after the spring holidays. He'll de-vote most of his time to the

backfield candidates. . . . The

Reds will be the darlings of

the railroads this summer since

the schedule allots them more

mileage than any other N. L.

Jones on Sidelines?

A well-informed source says :

is more than a possibility that Bob-

by Jones will attend the Augusta

only... Bobby has a shoulder ail-

let time take its course with this."

Footballer Ken Strong's sev-

en-year-old son is seriously ill

—ruptured appendix. . . . Sam-

my Angott and Davey Day

have signed to fight in Louis-

ville derby eve... Western Kentucky State, one of the four

teams invited to the N. C. A. A.

cage play-off in Indianapolis

this week, have won 54 of their

last 56 tournament games and

nine years in a row... Have

the Reds joined in the bidding

for Joe Medwick? Sounds rea-

The Perfect Player

on the coast, always was held

Williams, originator of the fa-

mous Minnesota shift. . . When

someone did something wrong.

Williams would say, "Why can't

you do it like Shaughnessy

Kentucky conference title

of Finland."

BY EDDIE BRIETZ TEW YORK -(F)- Fred Offen hauser of Los Angeles who designed the cars that won the 1935-36-37-38 Indianapolis races, will have no fewer than 14 starters in this year's event.... Connie Mack has turned down three offers -one a \$25,000 bid from the Giants -for Eric Tipton, ex-Duke football to... Columbus wants the 1942 City also is in the running.

Today's Guest Star Ken Smith, N. Y. Daily Mirror: "An international situation developed in the all-star game when four Halians-Joe DiMaggio, Crosetti, Lavagetto and

# Risch Is Defeated In Handball Meet

Nineteen Matches are Played in Meet

Nineteen more matches have been played in the double eliminament team were Larson, Kimber- tion handball tournament in Classes ly, and Ambrose, St. Bomface, De- A and B now in progress at the Pere, at forwards; Jack Brandl at Y. M. C. A. Fourteen players were guard, both from Clark Mills, and eliminated from further competi-Kubisiak, Stevens Point St. Ste- tion five in class A, and nine in In Class A, in the winning brac-

In the losing bracket, Dr. E N Krueger defaulted to Arno Seifert The midget all-tournament team and Frank Wheeler defaulted to

ball, Two Rivers, Orlikowski, Ste- In Class B, in the fourth round vens Point St. Peter's; Phillips, of the winning bracket. John Stevens Point St. Joseph: Kujawa, Elick defeated Milton Schwandt Manitowoo St. Mary s; Pickett, Osh- 21-10 and 21-9, while in the fifth The Dodgers have imported half kosh St Peters; Hessel, Manitowoc round. Kenneth Kitchen defeated a dozen Puerto Ricans for dis-Hely Innocents, McDonnell, Mani- James Williamson, 21-18 and 21-11, tribution among their farms . . . towor Sacred Heart; Skall, Apple- and John Blick pulled a surprise Officials announcements is being Zueleger!

feated Marvin Heiden 15-21, 21-13

Mills. VanLanen. DePere, and In the losing bracket, Bill Besch or prenounce their names. Geiger and Rippl, Menasha St. won frem Dudley Young by default in the third round. In the Waupaca Tracksters fourth round, Paul Grady eliminat-In the championship tilt the ed Jack Kalman, 21-18 and 21-10 Clark Mills team took control of Bill Besch dropped Earl Stecker, the game in the second quarter and 21-11, 20-21 and 21-20, and Eugene the boys who are interested in increased its lead through the last Mullen won over Norman LaMarr

team a 3 to 2 lead at the end of Murphy eliminated Bill Stark, 20-21. 21-19 and 21-18, James Van After that Jack Brandl started to Abel won over Henry Becher 21score on rebound shots and J 16 19-21 and 21-6. Paul Grady eras-Brennan fired in several long ea Clayton Kille, 8-21, 21-20 and shots to put the Clark Mills team '21-8 Eugene Mullen took a de-

All preliminary and semifinal Gerke got a pair of free throws matches must be played before yard, one mile mile relay, broad of Fort Wayne, Ind; St Mary, Menand Williams hooked in a basket Saturday. The finals in both for DePere in the final quarter classes will be played on Saturday,

Name Two Captains Madison -(P- John Rundell, of Madison, senior guard, and Walter

TP Anderson, of Superior, senior forward, were elected co-captains of the 1939-40 University of Wisconsin basketball team last night. Johnny Kotz, of Rhinelander, freshman cage star, was named captain by his teammates

The varsity and freshman squads were guests at the Gy10 club's eighteenth annual banquet at which sick Finn who's rather face bullets Coach Bill Chandler, of Marquette, than America's autograph seekers. Both Maki and Nurmi are noinewas the principal speaker.

pleton St. Joseph team but lost 14 "We are laying down on the job well, to 13 The Kimberly team made in Wisconsin I think the college meets. coaches should do more to further interest in the high schools." rivalry was one of the most lucrative in the country.

> Twelve Corners Team Wins in Two Matches

came out on top in two recent special matches at Twelve Corners al- It is taboo when Sgt. Paavo Nurmi, Father Hietpas' team kept bat- leys. The team turned back Heroux

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**Older Boy Games** 

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Delta

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Bucs 43, Deltas 24. Staggs 42, Roth 13. Titans 25, Zephyrs 21,

B ucs remain in a position where they can overhaul the leaders in the American division of the Older Boy league when they defeated the Deltas, 43 to 24, last night at the Y.M.C.A. They bore down all the way and fed their two forwards to take a 15 to 7 lead at the quarter, a 27 to 12 lead at the half and a 36 to 16 lead at the third

McGuire and Lueck, the two forwards, scored eight goals each. For the Deltas, Bayley and Wilch each had seven points.

Staggs walloped Roth, 42 to 13. The latter had only four players. Masters' tournament as a spectator Roth led 8 to 7 at the quarter but the Staggs parked a man under the .. He took a few practice basket and had a 21 to 10 lead at shots at Augusta the other day, then told friends, "I'll just have to the half. In the third quarter, the lead was 32 to 10. Zwicker had 13 points, Balliet 13 points and Connelly 10 for the Staggs. Bleick

showed seven points for the Roths. Titans eked out a 25 to 21 victory over the Zephyrs. The Titans led to 4. and 9 to 8 but trailed at the third quarter, 14 to 13. The score changed hands several times in the final period and was tied at 21-all a few minutes before the end. The Titans took time out, organized for their final burst, and scored two baskets and a win Zueleger had eight points for the Titans and Piette and West ten each for the losers.

The box scores: sonable for outfield trouble is something Bill M'Kechnie has 8 1 3 Bayley f 3 1 2 8 0 4 Marston f 2 1 1 0 1 4 Scherzinger, c 0 0 2 2 2 0 0 Wilch, g 2 3 3 McGuire,f Clark Shaughnessy, who is making friends right and left up as the perfect football play-26 3 15 Totals by the late Dr. Henry L. 16 10 5 Totals 1 2 West g 5 0 0 2 Dickinson,g 0 0 who signed them can neither spell

> 12 1 5 Tetals Menasha St. Marv's Are Holding Drills

In Catholic Tourney three runs to sew up the game. Two demonstrations in stressing his Chicago -(P- Eleven teams from Cub rookies limited Los Angeles, track will start their activities, ac- widely-scattered sections of the the Cubs' farm club, to seven hits. feated the best players the Y had ported that negotiations were hang- hard-earned victory over their ri-On April 5 the seventa annual in- to compete in the national Catholic door track meet of the valley prep basketball tournament at Chicago (N) 001 300 000-4 4 1 schools will meet at Wisconsin Rap- Loyola University here beginning Los Angeles (PC) ids where the boys will participate. March 27,

Representing Waupaca will be The eleventh team to enter the Tom Holly Sam Taylor, Walter field was St. Michael's High of San- lins, McCullough (6): Thomas, Ise- final match he defeated Don Fred-Jorgensen Kenneth Griffith, Roger ta Fe, Catholic champions of New kite (4), Stein (7), and Holm, Her-erickson, Lawrence college cham-Jenkins, Ward Rudersdorf, Denald Mexico. The field will be com- nandez (7). Nelson, Billy Anderson and Gordon posed of 32 teams.

The other 10 already entered are The events are to be: 40 yard St Joseph's Bardstown, Ky Cen- by a run, the Chicago White Sox dash, 50 yard dash 440 yard 880 trat Catholic, defending champion scored twice on an error and Tom jump, high jump, pole vault and asha, Wis; Benedictine, Richmond, ning to defeat the Philadelphia Ath-Va; St. Gregory, Shawnee, Okla; letics 4 to 2 yesterday, A trophy has been arranged for Sacred Heart, Charleston, W Va.; the winning team and the winning Leo and Phillip High, Ch cago: 2-1 edge on homers by Wally Mosrelay team while ribbons will be Trinity, Bloomington, Ill, and St. es and Dee Miles. In the eighth given to the individual winners. (Joseph, Rensselaer, Ind.

# Taisto Maki Likes U. S. Ice Cream; Flees From the Girls

even more exciling than the chamtion was paid to high school bas- ed States to pick up dollars for its trenches and sent him to the Unit-

He said the Badger-Hilltop court | tended his warmup to outrun a horde of signature seckers. But the Helsinki liquor store clerk has liking. One is orange juice; the

other pink ice cream. Whenever possible Maki eats with Twelve Corners Arcade keglers Naylor Stone, his tour manager, who permits the frozen delicacy. his companion and the former

Maki has another peeve. She's The Arcade squad downed Horse the American girl. His apple cheeks two field goals for Appleton and Shoe Bar of Menasha, 2,507 to 2,289, and curly brown hair make him

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN | where but they can't make Taisto Philadelphia (A) 001 100 000-2 9 1 ANSAS CITY -P- Taisto understand. He speaks only four Maki, the great middle dis-words of English. The one he uses and Sylvestii, Turner Potter, Powhen they approach is "Goodbye." indexter (4). Backman (7) and Both Maki and Nurmi are home-

ketball in Wisconsin Chandler said: late war chest. He's done quite anaki, noiner of five initiate was ketball in Wisconsin Chandler said: late war chest. He's done quite anaki, noiner of five initiate and the homeland. very start of his 24-lap, two-mile college conference. now composed Cochrane, 141, Elizabeth, N. J. and Last night, before absorbing his exhibition and held it until the entirely of Wisconsin schools, has Billy Beauhuld, 140, Jersey City,

first American defeat, Maki ex- final turn. Then wanter out to ference.

Wisconsin graduate, edged by to ference.

Pressy final turn. Then Walter Mehl, the been renamed the Badger State con-tdrew, (10), win by a step.

Notre Dame's Greg Rice. Glenn Cunningham, deposed king

of United States milers, trailed by 1932 with members in Illinois and 10 yards and Archie San Romani, cnly other starter, dropped out aftling away with Larson scoring Meats of Oconto by a margin of flying First of the track, hatches ter a mile because of a sprained competition in football, basketball,

Hancken, Wagner. who has a wife and daughter in the Tri-State Conference

Chicago Cubs Get

Few Hits but Win

Three Pitchers Hold

Them to 4 Safeties;

Chi Sox Tip Macks

Cubs were held to four hits off

Anaheim, Calif. - Trailing

Turner's single in the seventh in-

the Sox accounted for their last

tally on a walk. Moose Solter's

Frankie Hayes, A's catcher who

ended his holdout this morning,

played an inning at first base.

single and an infield out.

The score by annings:

Ontario, Calif —(F)— The Chicago ping pong exhibition.

4 to 2, in an exhibition game yes- competition. He also spoke on the

at one-all, the Cubs splurged with back hand. He gave numerous

010 000 100-2 7 2 of W.sconsin ping pong champion Campbell, Bertram (6) and Col- by scores of 21-16 and 21-18. In his

Changes Its Name Silicia, 130, Chicago, (10). Millon-(P-The former Tri-State Newark, N. J. - Freddie (Red)

Present member schools are Mil-The time of 9:05.5 on municipal ton college; Wisconsin Institute of found two American products to his auditorium's new board track was Technology, formerly the Wisconsin eight seconds slower than Mehl's School of Mines; Mission House collisted record, recently bettered by lege; Northwestern college, and the Milwaukee School of Engineering. The conference was organized in

> Iowa as well as Wisconsin. Schedules have been drafted for baseball, tennis, golf and track,

# It Has Been Said ...

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CAHAIL THE TAILOR

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press St. Louis (N) 10, Detroit (A) 2.

Boston (N) 7, New York (N) 4. Chicago (A) 4, Philadelphia (A) 2 Boston (A) 4, Newark (I) 2 (10 Washington (A) 8, Kansas City

Bowling association, sponsor of the event. League secretaries will distribute the blanks to team captains and they are to be returned as soon!

The tournament will begin April 6 at Elks alleys with competition A record entry of at least 100 teams in team, doubles and singles events. is expected.

Cleveland (A) 11, Philadelphia

(AA) 1. Pittsburgh (N) 12, Hollywood Chicago (N) 4, Los Angeles (PC)

VAN CUYK SIGNS TO PLAY PRO BASEBALL

watch. Weller has been interested in the youth and last summer arranged the tryout with the Giants.

Bobby Riggs Finds

Appleton Ping Pong

Before a crowd of 300 or more

champion tennis player, demon-

strated tennis strokes and put on a

importance of proper stance and

15. In his second match he defeated

pion, by scores of 21-6 and 21-14.

By the Associated Press

Baltimore -- Sammy Laporte.

125. Baltimore, outpointed Paul

Chicago - Jimmy Bivins, 158,

St. Paul - Buddy Knox, 190.

San Francisco - Jose Gallardo,

131. Mexico, outpointed Armanda

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BE TO BLAME

Dayton, Ohio, outpointed Arne

Anderson, 198, Minneapolis, (10),

Cleveland, outpointed Joe Sutka

Lee, 126, Tennessee, (10).

158, Detroit, (8).

John Fourness, present University eight teams.

Going into the fourth inning tied of a strong forehand and consistent league here Sunday afternoon.

Champions are Easy

day afternoon, Bobby Riggs, world's Organization Meeting

to the big top. The spring training season here will start next month. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# McKechnie Had Nationals Keyed for All-Star Game

AMPA, Fla. -(P)- One of the players in Sunday's fine allstar game tells me that Manager Bill McKechnie probably deserves more credit than any one else for the fighting brand of baseball put up by the National leaguers and for their eventual ex-

citing victory. This player, who thinks it would be a smart idea to remain anonymous, says McKechnie practically won the contest by the smart, un- tinued: derstanding way he handled his

Four Teams Join

Baseball League

At Green Bay

aggregation of stars in the dressing room before the start. The National leaguers, low in spirits, were turned into new men by McKechnie anxious to whip their weight in wildcats.

Bill first thanked the boys sincerely for coming here to play in the game, and before they could recover from their surprise con-

"Now I'm not going to try to tell you how to beat that bunch. You're fine ball players or you wouldn't be here. I'm not going to tell you pitchers how to pitch to Dickey and DiMaggio. On certain key pitches you can look over to me, but otherwise you're pitching your own game. You know how to do it,

That's all—let's go!" This player, who happens to have had an important part in the victory, says you would have been surprised to hear and feel the spirit on the Nationals' bench after that talk. He says he never in his life played with a club that was hustling harder or was more determined to win. This spirit, incidentally, was noted with some astonishment from the stands, and we wondered who had lit a fire under the lads.

"It was McKechnie," says the player. "Bill's smart. Before last summer's all-star game in New York, Gabby Hartnett and Bill Terry spent so much time warning us what not to pitch to those guys that we started the game feeling like we might get our heads knocked

# Kimberly Lions **Defeat Boosters**

Donkey Game Attracts A Record Crowd; John Van Cuyk, youthful Kimberly athlete who made a reputation for himself last summer pitching ball for Bonduel and Kimberly, and who worked out before Bill Terry of the New York Giants, has signed a contract Score Is 14 to 12

to play professional baseball with the Appleton entry in the Wisconsin State league, the new Class D circuit in Wisconsin. The picture shows him affixing his signature while his father, Henry Van Cuyk, seated on Kimberly - With the high school the left, Hilbert J. Weller, Appleton, and Clarence O. Baetz, president of the Appleton team, extreme right, gym packed and with others trying to get in, the Lions club defeated John is a left hander, has the build and physique of a coming baseball player. With a lot of good training the Boosters in a donkey basketball and the opportunity to pitch regularly he should be a big help to the Appleton club and perhaps be on his way game 14 to 12 last night. Proceeds went to the high school athletic club. Excitement ran high when the players fell off their steeds when pushed or in a scramble for

Hamann scored the first bucket iding Martha Raye. Dur Courchane evened the score 2 all at the quarter when Al Jolson put on a tennis and ping pong fans who Northern State Loop Has mann, spoke to Martha and whatever it was the donkey galloped for the bucket for an easy pot shot. Thein, on Bob Burns, and De Bruin, on Shirley Temple, coined buckets for the Boosters to give them a lead

Green Bay - Franchise guarantee of six to four at the half. Riggs spoke on the fundamentals checks were deposited by Mani- Limpert, riding Joe Penner, was three pitchers but defeated Los An- of tenris and cited many examples towoc. Two Rivers, Seymour, Clin- bounced so hard that the ball geles of the Pacific Coast league, and experiences in international tonville and New London with bounced out of his hands into the Treasurer T. A. Nickodem at a riding Mae West, put the Boosters position on the court and the values meeting of the Northern State in the lead with a pot shot with the

third quarter ending 8 to 6. The Green Sox will not have a The fourth quarter saw the Lions club in the circuit this year but come from behind with two long buckets by Paul Jansen, on Ginger President Bernard J. Neumann re- Rogers. They gave the Lions a to offer. In his first match he de-feated Alvin Blinder, 21-19 and 21the circuit might be enlarged to don Kotkosky directing, added color

> Kaukauna had representatives at WOLVES GET NEW COACH the meeting and it is known that Ann Arbor, Mich. -(P) Ernest

> Fond du Lac and Menasha are McCoy has joined the University much interested in the Northern of Michigan coaching staff as freshman baseball coach. McCoy, Wolv-There will be another meeting erine athletic star of a decade ago. here next Sunday to take action will be basketball assistant and will on the new franchise applications, aid in freshman football. He came adopt the official ball, revamp the here yesterday from Montclair, N. constitution and discuss the sched- J., where for eight years he has been high school coach.



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Nashville, Tenn. - (A) - Henry

Russell (Red) Sanders, who played

quarterback at Vanderbilt University 15 years ago, is coming back

Morrison, who resigned as Van-

derbilt's head coach to accept a

similar position at Temple Univer-

HAWK GRIDDERS REPORT

## Little Chute High **Boxers are Beaten** By St. Norberts

Invaders Get Two Technical K. O.'s and the **Dutchmen One** 

ST. JOHN BOXING THE RESULTS W. Barcone (SN) drew with J.

Lenz (SJ) 92 pounds. Joe Biestervelt (SJ) outpointed L. Shea (SN) 107 pounds. J. Gagnon (SN) scored T.K.O. ov-

er Jack De Kock (SJ) in second at 110 pounds. Ken Hurst (SJ) outpointed E. Joyce (SN) 126 pounds. Jim Koehn (SJ) scored T.K.O. ov-

er J. Faulds (SN) in second at 125 pounds.

Clark (SN) outpointed Sam Van-den Heuvel (SJ) 130 pounds. Pat Steno (SN) scored T.K.O. over Gene Weyenberg (SJ) in third at 138 pounds.

Jim Bradley (SN) outpointed Stan Verstegen (SJ) 132 pounds. W. Hare (SN) outpointed E. Van Boxtel (SJ) 140 pounds. K. Hafmeister (SN) outpointed

M. Verstegen (SJ) 148 pounds.

ITTLE CHUTE—Coach Marvin Schuler's mitt hopefuls of St. John high dropped a 61 to 31 decision to St. Norbert Squires of DePere in an exticing card here last night. All bouts were close with exception of the technical knockouts. St. Joseph Five

The Kenny Hurst-E. Joyce go and the Jim Koehn-J. Faulds thriller, while it lasted, were highlights of the evening's card

Jimmy Koehn showed promise of becoming outstanding in his class with a deadly two fisted attack and a shifty stance. He smashed hard punches to J. Fauld's midsection and head to stagger his opponent second round after a minute and 30

Kenny Hurst met E. Joyce and they traded blow for blow but Hurst covered up to suffer no damage while he countered with hard rights to the solar plexus and alternated to the face with a smashing left. Joyce never stepped back after a clinch and scored on a quick punch. Hurst copped the decision

Wevenberg Beaten surprise was given local fans

second to have his opponent score final game Monday afternoon.

to show in the ring and came out scoreless during the fourth quarter with flying colors. He hit his opponent, Shea, with everything but the ring posts. Shea tried dogged-ly to connect but Biestervelt was Kimberly followed by Bouressa

for the loser in the fast exchange.

Jim Lenz and W. Barcome fought to a draw in the curtain raise with all rounds even. J. Gagnow scored a technical K

O. over Jack De Kock in the 110 pound class. Gagnon came ou fast and backed De Kock around the ring to keep him off balance The Dutchmen rallied in the sec ond to land a few blows but the winner rushed him again to win with 10 seconds left. Decision Is Close

W. Hare scored a 29½ to 28½ point decision over Ernie Van Boxtel in Clark Mills, champions of the a bitterly fought contest. Hare scor. Manitowoc parochial league, deed on a straight punch which found feated Appleton St. Joseph, cham-Van Boxtel's face while the losers pions of the Catholic Boy conferscored to the body. Hare won the ence, 30 to 21 to enter the chamfirst round, Van Boxtel the second pionship finals. The game was with the former taking the third to close through the first half but the win. Van Boxtel waded in only to rangy Clark Mills team stepped out be second on the punch.

Stan Verstegen drew Jim Bradley for his opponent and the former won all three rounds. He proved the faster and added points on snap

Sam Vanden Heuvel seemed to take his opponent too lightly and the result that his opponent, Clark, and two free throws scored on body blows. The first The Clark Mills team held a game Team honors went to Apple- dividual honors during American round was a draw with Vanden slight edge through the first half. Heuvel having a shade in the sec- leading 8 to 6 at the quarter and ond. The local Dutchman lost out 14 to 10 at the intermission. They in the third round to drop the deci- counted eight points in the third

decision over Merlin Verstegen in added eight more to seven for the a slugging match. The visitor won Appleton team. out in the second with the first and the third rounds even. Both fighters used a havmaker right to land at the same time but Hofmeister | If Brand] of times to send in short rights to Jarandi the face and win the face and win.

The Dutchmen trek to Kimberly MBrennan next Monday evening to clash with the Papermakers.

#### Guardsmen Rally to Defeat Former Highs

Trailing by a score of 30 to 25 at the end of the third quarter, Company D basketball team last night spurted in the fourth period and earned a 43 to 37 victory over the high school Cast Offs, former members of the Terror team. It! was the fourteenth win of the year for the Guards who were paced by

Oi Hoss Kneip with 15 points. The Cast Offs led 9 to 7 at the quarter, 21 to 15 at the half and 30 to 25 before the Guards spurted The game was rough with 14 Women's league last week with A. Schultz hit 208, C. Kunitz kegled fouls on the former Terrors and 12 Fickle and E. Lemmers ramming a 207, W. Schiedermayer tallied 200 on the Guards.

will battle Company M of Fond game ou Lac here. Last year Company D won a game at Fond du Lac. Last night's box score:

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Takes 3rd Place At Catholic Meet

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that might have tied the score. Larson of Kimberly was the high and cop a technical knockout in the scorer with nine points. VanRossum had five for Appleton while Derfus and Bauer had four each.

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with Gene Weyenberg taking a After leading through the first licking from Pat Steno and being half, Kimberly Holy Name cagers stopped in the third on a technical managed to collect only three knockout. Weyenberg was off points in the second half and dropform. He scored in the early round ped a 20 to 13 decision to St. Boniwith a hard right but wilted in the face. DePerc, in the first semi-

The Midgets were held to a 5-In the third he started with a all tie in the first quarter but they smashing right but again wilted to jumped into a 10-7 lead at halftime, have his opponent score a techni- The DePere team rallied to take a 16 to 13 lead at the end of the Joe Biestervelt had his chance third quarter. The Midgets went

too fast. The Dutchman won all with five. For St. Boniface Amthree rounds. The second round brose was the top scorer on four was close with both battlers in the field goals and two free throws for center of the ring toe to toe. The 10 points. Gerke was close behind winner scored two punches to one with two field goals and five gift for the loser in the fast explange spats for ping goals and five gift

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ST. JOSEPH OUSTED With Jack Brandl scoring nine field goals for 18 points, St. Mary's in the final half.

J. Brandl was one basket short of the all-tournament scoring mark set by Kluba, Menasha St. Mary's forward, Sunday afternoon. J. Brennan followed in the Clark Mills scoring with eight points. Derfus counted three and three was surprised with a defeat. The for nine points for the Appleton loser had the best of the reach but team while Van Rossum followed failed to take advantage of it with with eight. He had three baskets

K. Hofmeister eked out a 30 to 29 22 to 14 and in the final period

The box score: St. Marv's-30 Clark Wills GITT G 1 F F 0 0 1 Derf is 0 6 0 VanRossum 2 0 6 Bauer 9 0 1 Bates 3 2 2 Eastman 6 0 a 0 0 0, Totals 14 2 8 Totals

### Two Roll High Series In Kimberly Pin Loop

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496 series for high honors. Hattie and D. Piette totaled 572. E. Mil-Next Monday night Company D Vander Velden rolled a 192 for high haupt rattled a 215 game and 548

> Quints with A. Weyenberg folling ing quint. a 477 series and 181 game. G. Courchane had a 476 series and L. Keglers with E. Lemmers dumping years of collegiate competition and Vander Zanden a 191 game For a 496 series and H. Vander Velden the Quints, L. Frassctto rolled a 453 a 192 game. A. Fickle had a 496 Coach Bill Chandler disclosed yes- Mullen, Carleton Fuerst, John series and 161 game while Marie series and 178 game. For the Keg- terday. McDonald had a year of Bauhs and Percy Merning. The set-Gossens showed a 448 series and lers, D. Rochon rolled a 475 series competition at St. Bede junior col- up men were Robert Heiss, Carleton and 174 game. M. Roovers had a lege, Peru, Ill., before coming to Zeigler, Dr. G. W. Carlson, John 15 13 12 The Specials won three from the 437 series and 155 game.



ST. JOE FIVE THIRD IN TOURNEY St. Joseph Catholic school cagers of Appleton were all smiles when the photographer took their picture just before they went on the floor yesterday afternoon in the semi-final game of the Menasha Catholic grade school basketball tournament. The youngsters weren't so happy a few minutes later because they dropped the decision to St. Mary's of Clarks Mills which went on to win the title. The group picture shows, first row, left to right, Donald Ullrich, Art Bobbert, Wayne Eastman, John Rossmeissl, Lewis Van Rossum and Bill Kamps: rear row, left to right, Francis Wettengel, coach, Art Tiesling, Fred Bauer, Bob Derfus, Duane Bates and Thomas Kamps, manager. During the regular season St. Joseph tied with St. Pat of Menasha for the Catholic Boy conference title.

The picture just above was taken during the St. Joseph-St. Mary's semifinal game. It shows one of the Clark's Mills boys getting a rebound. The St. Joseph youngsters are No. 99, Duane Bates and No. 77, Wayne Eastman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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VOLLMER and H. Bushman

each tumbled a 216 game and

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Columbus league at Elks alleys last

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H PANKRATZ cut loose during National division matches of the Knights of Columbus league at Elks alleys last night to pile up a 680 series and a big 255 grooved triples of 565 to divide inton State Bank with 1,000 and Adler division matches of the Knights of times in 12 tries. Brau with 2,910.

Liethen Grains upset Tillman's quarter to stretch their margin to Vapo Path in three straight games totals of 897 and 2,495. as H. Liethen hammered a 226 game and 594 series. High for the losers 3-game victory of the evening, was H. Stoegbauer with a 193 game Schaefer Dairy being the victom. and 517 series.

Shamrocks grand slammed Peer- hit 182 for the winners while C. less Laundry as J. Balliet jolted Williamson had 170 and W. Foungames of 241 and 214 for a 633 ser- tain totaled 474 for the losers. ies, C. Van Abel adding a 227 and A. Gritzmacher counting 203. Tops from Pitz and Treiber as I. Stone for the losers was Ray Dohr with a toppled 213 and his 565 series, Rob-211 game and 515 series, J. Schmei- ert Rechner adding a 211 single. 8 5 5 der adding a 209 single. Mellow Brew took two games with a 199 game and 527 series.

from Killoren's as Pankratz blasted his 255 and a 236 game for his 680 triple, Dr. Keller adding 217 and H. man grooved his 216 and A. Sauter Schmeider counting 200. High for tallied his 565. Tops for the losers the losers was R. Mahony with a 205 were Ed Mollen with a 492 game game and 538 total.

Adler Brau downed Marx Jewelped a 222 game and 580 series, R. phone company. Parker led the Abendroth looping 205 and E. Hil- way with a 213 game and 536 series. debrandt singling 200. R. Beelen E. Vollmer mainstayed the losers jammed games of 224 and 237 for a with his 216 game and a 515 total. 612 series and M. Hupka sizzled 233 728 881 731-2140 for the losers.

Piette Grocers won the odd game tallied 171 and 512. C. VanDinter Rimberly - A tie resulted in the from Appleton State Bank as B. toppled 214 and 521 for the losers. Bill McDonald Lost series, L. Schreiter hit 207 and 548 The Midgets won two from the and M. King bagged 203 for the los-

Milwaukee -(I) Bill McDonald,

Marquette, Chandler said.

# Canadeo Winner

Cornelius Young Also Cops as New York, Chicago Teams Draw

New York-(P)-A St. Louis hod carrier and a tap dancing New York negro today wore their Golden 35 37 Gloves crowns at jaunty angles-35 37 for they are the toast of America's amateur fighters.

The hod carrier - lightheavy 719 774 823-2316 champ Jim Richie-was the classist 753 844 817-2414 battler the western team put into 727 820 781-2328 Madison Square Garden last night 782 785 782-2349 and the New Yorker-lightweight 807 817 825-2449 champ Ray Robinson-scored his 775 897 823-2495 seventh knockout to help earn the east team a draw in the finals be-851 763 811—2425 fore 18,388 spectators.

The only other knockout of the slug-fest came from the fists of the 745 755 811—2311 Negro southpaw, Cyclone Williams 792 789 876—2457 of Buffalo, N. Y., who hung it on Ernie Nordman, Omaha baking salesman.

The team outcome was something of a surprise for the westerners had entered the meet as favorites again for the title they have won seven The champions-112 pound, De-

metro Carabella, New York, 118, Jimmy Joyce, Gary, Ind.; 126 Frankie Donato, Philadelphia; 135. Ray Summicht Grocers scored the only Robinson, New York: 147, Savior Canadeo, Chicago; 160, Joe Maxin, Cleveland; 175, Jim Richie, St. Louis; heavyweight, Cornelius Young, Chicago.

### Y Volleyballers are

Beaten at Fond du Lac The Y.M.C.A. volleyball team traveled to Fond du Lac Saturday

High for the losers was L. Mortell night and dropped a four-out-offive game match to the 1939 runner-Schmidt Clothiers won the odd up in state Class A. Although degame from Soo Line as H. Bushfeated, the local aggregation put up a fine exhibition and showed improvement over recent matches. After battling for close to half an hour, Fondy finally won the first game by a deuce score of 16 to 14 ers in two games as J. Marx whip- dry in a match with Wisconsin Tele- and then came back and took the second and third games by scores of 15 to 12. Using a new combination in the fourth game, the Fondy crowd won 15 to 9. The fifth and Fountain Lumbers downed Zoric final game showed Appleton at its Cleaners in two games as E. Femal best using a new lineup. The score was 15 to 10.

The team showed a fine passing attack and a hard killing game, However, the big weakness remained in the backcourt, inability to To Marquette Quint pass the ball consistently up to the men at the net.

The Appleton team will play host regular forward on the Marquette to Green Bay on the local court. University basketball team for two Thursday night. The match is seasons, has completed his three scheduled to start at 7:30. The men who made the trip to

Sjolander and Gerald Hoffman.

M. Buck Wallops 244, 630 to Top **Builders League** 

The 35-year-old backfield coach Leads Schuessler Weathat Louisiana State University was erstrips to Marks of. chosen yesterday to succeed Ray 1,098, 3,082 BUILDERS LEAGUE

Gmeiner and Grearson Schuessler Weatherstrips It was disclosed that Sanders was given a three-year contract at \$6,500 F. Hoeppner, Sons Heinritz Sheet Metal Wm Nehls and Son Master Painters Iowa City, Ia. -(A)- Fifty play-Brettschneiders ers answered Coach Eddie Ander-App. Neon Signs son's call for spring football prac-Schabo and Son tice at the University of Iowa yes-terday. Thirty of the 50 were F. Piette and Sons Al Utschig and Sons Winter and Sons Hoffman Const. Co. H. C. Schultz and Sons Standard Mfg. Co.

H. Thiel Flooring Schuess. (2) Standard (1) 943 923 1065-2929 Painters (2) 932 947 980-2859 Schultz (1) 963 909-2711 Hoffman (2) 896 1005-2721 Grearson (1) Schabe (3) 1028 875 962-2865 Winter (0) 779 840 962-2581 1009 1011 940-2960 Thiel (I) 902 927 973-2802 Utschig (2) 884 1002 970-2867 Nehls (1) 928 892 826-2646 Brett. (1) 910 923 963-2796 Hoeppner (2) 1011 1005 935-2951 Piette (1) 901 875 917-2693 Metal (2) 822 939 1035-2796 BUCK smacked a 244 game and jolted a 630 series to set the individual pace dur-

ing Builders league matches at Ar-Weatherstrips hammered top team totals of 1,098 and 3,082. victims being Winter and Sons. H. Peterson led the winners with a 191

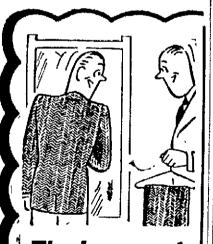
losers was A. Winter with a 487 series and T. Whysol with a 201 Heinritz Sheet Metal took two games from F. Piette and Sons as Bill Dessort toppled a 228 game and 541 series. G. Bergsbaken was high for the losers with a 170 game

F. Hoeppner Sons won the odd Hoeppner pumped a 550 series with a 232 game, F. Hoeppner counted 225 and H. Hoeppner thumped 210. Tops for the losers was F. Schultz with a 181 game and C. Schroeder with a 475 series.

Gehring shot 556 with a 202 game facturing company as M. Buck who will look over the youngsters. and T. Slattery grooved 214. Bob whipped his 244 and a 211 for his played in the Kitty league last sea-Nehls hit 210, A. Meyer totaled 568 630 series, Dr. C. L. Kolb banged son, joined the squad for a tryout and Jim Sauer counted 203 to top tl : losers.

Win Two Games Appleton Neon Sign company won two games from H. Thiel

Floorers as R. Bongers counted 195 and 523. J. Mauhs mainstayed the



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From Wrightstown
Wrightstown — Freedom high school's scrappy boxing team defeated the Wrightstown high school glovers, 63 to 44, before a large crowd here last week.
Wrightstown was obliged to forfeit three of the 11 bouts, while Freedom lacked an entrant in the heavyweight. One fight was a heavyweight. One fight was a technical knockout and another a draw. There also were two exhi-

Freedom Boxers Win

The Wrightstown team will be host to the Kimberly "B" boxing team at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

Regular Events Clifford Huss, 147, Freedom, defeated Earl Wobech, 146, Wrights-

own, technical knockout. lown, decisioned Kenneth Romenesko, 144, Freedom. Clifford Brittnacher, 132, Wrights-

town, drew with James Garvey, Eugene Nelson, 123, Wrightstown, decisioned Ed Rohm, 124, Freedom. Glenn Huss, 117. Freedom, deisioned Donald Gonnering, 114, Vrightstown.

Russel LeRoy, 109, Wrightstown, decisioned James McGinnis, 106.

James Schilcox, 96. Freedom, decisioned Milton Engelbert, 100, **Exhibition Events** 

R. McLaughlin, 131, Wrightstown, drew with Weyenberg, 129, Free-

Norbert Burns, 131, Wrightstown, decisioned Orville Romensko, 128,

#### Y. M. C. A. Swimmers to Splash at Two Rivers

The Y. M. C. A. junior swimming team will travel to Two Rivers tonight to meet the strong Two Rivers High school team in a return match. The Two Rivers team trounced the locals in the Y pool cade alleys last night. Schuessler three weeks ago but the local lads have been practicing faithfully and promise to turn the tables.

Accompanying Coach Kenneth

Schabo and Son was the only Westberg will be Bud Sager, Capquint to score a 3-game triumph, tain Bud Thomas. Doug Fox, Rus Piette, Jack Courtney, James Miller, Leonard Colvin, Billy Morris, game and 515 series. High for the Paul Kleist, Gerald Smyrneos and Stewart Cooper.

losers with a 182 game and 504 to-

Hoffman Construction company defeated Gmeiner and Grearson in outs in the short time remaining betwo games as C. Hoffman whacked 225 and 565, G. Hoffman adding pitching. a 201 single. R. Grearson highed for game from Brettschneider's as C. the losers with a 211 game and 531

Master Painters scored a 2-game win over H. C. Schultz and Sons as B. Tiedeman counted 213 and 527. Schultz hit 182 and 473 for the

206 and 217 for a 605 triple. M. Strutz counted 220 and Ed Sternard losers was V. Schmidt with a 213 toppled 204 and 203. High for the game and 577 series.

# Oshkosh Defeated In Pro Cage Meet

All-Start Bow to Chicago Bruins in Overtime Contest

bitions. Wrightstown winning one by decision and another being a draw. Chicago-(A)-The Harlem Globs The Harlem five will play the Syracuse, N. Y., Reds tonight in the semi-finals while the Chicago Bruins engage the fancy Washington, D. C., Heurichs,

A standing room crowd of 6,000 spectators packed the Madison street armory last night to see the Trotters squeeze out a 37 to 36 victory Walter Kerrigan, 140, Wrights- over the Rens who won the pro title

a year ago.

The Bruins had a terrific fight nosing out the Oshkosh, Wis., All-Stars, 40 to 38, in an overtime game. Wibs Kautz led the Chicago offensive with 24 points while the Bruins held Leroy Edwards, top scorer of the National league, to nine points.

Syracuse qualified for the semi-finals with a 39 to 30 victory over Sheboygan, Wis., Redskins and Washington breezed to a 35 to 21 victory over the Waterloo, O., Won-

Oshkosh, Western division cham pions of the National league, and the Bruins were tied 32-32 at the end of the regulation time, but the Bruins quickly piled up a 40 to 32 nargin before Oshkosh could score

In the Sheboygan-Syracuse game, Rube Lautenschlager of Sheboygan. led his team in scoring with eight

# **Brewers in First** Game Saturday

Final Contingent Due Today; Wilburn, Winegarner Arrive Ocala, Fla.-(7)-Manager Mickey leath has only four days in which

to whip his Milwaukee Brewers baseball club into shape for the first game of the exhibition season against Washington here Saturday. The final contingent of the Brewer squad was due in camp today. and the outfielders and infielders were booked for high-geared work-

fore they must face big league Chet (Wimpy) Wilburn and Ralph Winegarner, veteran infielders, and Stan Stencil, young outfielder from

Milwaukee, arrived yesterday after-Also on hand were the managers of two of the Brewer farm clubs. Bud Connolly of the Madison three-Al Utschig and Sons downed Wm. Schuessler Weatherstrips picked up two games from Standard Manuschie Eau Claire Northern leaguers, who will look over the madison three-Cy Redifer, first baseman who

son, joined the squad for a tryout.

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# Lawrence Scores Criticism Being Made Against FBI

Writer Says Smokescreen Has Been Drawn Over Face of Controversy B YDAVID LAWRENCE

a smokescreen is drawn across the face of a controversy hereabouts which makes it when quite an

Washington-Every now and then

seem one thing on the surface other set of influences is at work under cover of an at-Such a situaenvelops

recurring bombardment that is being on the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

commonly known as the "FBI" and headed by J. Edgar Hoover. Lately, for instance, there has been a hue and cry about wire-tapping and Attorney General Jackson has just issued an order that there must not be any eavesdropping on the telephone But actually the amount of wire-

tapping practiced by G-men was relatively insignificant and was confined to kidnapping and certain types of criminal action wholly disconnected from any political or social questions. Yet the wire-tapping controversy has been used in an attempt to produce a senate investigation of the FBI.

Digging into the facts of such a tangled piece of intrigue, one finds several forces in America anxious to break down the highly efficient staff of the FBI. One is the underworld which would be happy, indeed, to see J. Edgar Hoover out of the picture. Another is the group of Good Friday Gathering to agents of foreign governments who are engaged in espionage right now because of the large amount of war contracts placed here by the allies. Russian and nazi agents are very active nowadays and they often use innocent Americans as their dupes in schemes to accomplish their ob-

Attack On Hoover The attack on J. Edgar Hoover,

who has for many years been a career man in the government service without any political affiliations activity is being investigated a little rage from left-wing quarters in America. The facts show that what-

ation of the FBI was made by Senator Norris of Nebraska. The senator is himself sucl an honest person that it is surprising he permitted himself to be made the vehicle of any such attack as that being engineered against the FBI.

tive agencies of the government. Sometimes it has been good-natured rivalry and sometimes it is interdepartmental jealousy and somewith Washington affairs, has noted interesting to go into it anyway, off and on during both Republican and Democratic administrations, there has been much discussion about the FBI from the standpoint of its use for political purposes.

Limited Activities Back in the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt, the secret service was allegedly used by the president to watch members of congress, and the law specifically was amended to limit the activities of the agents of the treasury department. Since that time no president has ever sought to use government detectives for anything except propor purposes.

Many persons outside of Washington claim their wires have been tapped and that the administration tries to apply OGPU or Gestapo methods. But there is not the slightest foundation for such reports. The most persuasive reason for saying so is that J. Edgar Hoover is the type of public official whose character and integrity would prevent misuse of the FBI. He has had the respect of every attorney general under whom he has worked and he is known to have the confidence of President Roosevelt.

But this seemingly does not prevent some of the "left-wingers" bereabouts from seeking to undermine the FBI and its able chief and it is quite possible that Mr. Roosevelt does not know what is often being said and done in his behalf by the little group of "liberals" who seek to carry out their own purposes in government.

If the "left-wing" should get control of the FBI and use it for its own purposes, there would be justification for a decided change in the confidence which the public now has in the FBI if politics or political chicanery is permitted to enter the one bureau which heretofore has been kept absolutely free from such cancers, the public would lose J. Edgar Hoover, for he is not the type of official to remain a moment in the service if either a Gestapo or an GGPU is simulated by those who seek nowadays to control governmental bureaus for allegedly so-

ciological reasons. The carefully directed attack on the FBI warrants watching, and if there is to be an investigation by congress, it would be interesting to have the inquiry broad enough to include the recent activities of all the enemies the FBI has made by its

# GRIN AND BEAR IT



"—so I says to my landlady: 'How you gonna make me pay—can you squeeze blood outa a turnip?'

## **Union Services** At Clintonville

Be Held at Salem Evangelical Church

council are W. L. Gould, Emil Frei him to drop it. As soon as Frank Evangelical church at 1:30 Friday vacation with his mother and other and Joseph Stein.

All to relatives, planning to return to Chi
For the position of supervisor eral, he ordered F.B.I. to go preached by the Rev. Walter E. cago in April. He will spend the there will be opposition in only two ahead. These arrests were a result. F.B.I. Consultation with counsel was Schilling, paster of the Congregative first six months of a two-year in-wards. Arthur Steenbock of the As sooon as Mr. Jackson became the freely permitted during the few tional church, and a vocal solo, "The terneship at the Cook County hos- Second ward will be opposed by boss he ordered the case dropped, hours F.B.I. held these persons. This Holy Hour," will be contributed by pital and the remainder of the pe- Walter Meggers: and Ferdinand There is a faint odor of politics, re- particular attempt to smear the G-Miss Leona Marks with piano ac- riod at the Presbyterian hospital in Goerlinger, incumbent, will be opcomes at a time when communistic companiment by Miss Anita Radtke. Chicago. Assisting in the service will be the Alden Winchester, Howard Bovee, more effectively than ever before. Rev. W. H. Wiese of the Methodist Virginia Meggers, Betty Spiegel, Thus the arrest of certain persons church and the Rev. E. W. Marks. Louise Schuri, Louise and Antoinetin Detroit for securing enlistments pastor of Salem Evangelical church, te Kant, students at Milwaukee for the Spanish Loyalists has been Services are also being held each State Teachers' college, are spendem church.

leged raiding at an early hour in con at Hotel Marson. He talked en Louise Schuri, the morning and other incidents projects of community interest Relatives were entertained at din- William Binder. ty of Clover Leaf lakes located on- Wilken of Clintonville. ly seven miles from Clintonville and suggested that perhaps steps could be taken here to develop that re-

For several years there has been vigilant enforcement of federal staa feud between the various detec- tutes or by the investigations ordered specifically by the men who a home at 121 E. Roosevelt street have served as attorney general from Walter H. Engel. The new during the time J. Edgar Hoover has owner will occupy the home. The

been in the service. from this sort of skirmishing be- the FBI are engaging in a smear filed: tween the detective agencies which campaign against the bureau and most everybody, who is familiar its chief, but congress might find it Van Zeeland, a lot in the village

gion so as to attract more tourists and visitors to this section of Wisconsin.

Keith Larson, son of Mrs. Ethel Larson of this city, completed his urday, at Northwestern university Schmidt runing against him. Pafrom which he will be graduated in pers had also been circulated by High school, Larson completed a from the race. Three candidates F.B.I. four year pre-medic course at Law- will be running in the Fifth ward F.B.I. was ordered by Attorney rence college before entering North- where Albert Winter is not seeking General Cummings to investigate Clintonville - Union Good Friday western. He will arrive here to reelection. Desiring his seat on the this activity-and then ordered by

made the occasion of a general bar- evening of this week at 7:45 at Sal- ing this week at their homes in this city.

W. A. Olen spoke to his fellow. Miss Shirley Prior of Delafield is ever was done in Detroit was at the W. A. Olen spoke to his fellow Miss Shirley Prior of Delafield is instance of Frank Murphy, when he club members on objectives of Ro- a guest from Saturday to Thurswas attorney general, and that all tary at their Monday noon lunch- day at the home of her classmate, running for reelection.

complained of were done by the lo- which have been developed by our ner and supper Sunday at the home. Nomination papers had to be filed cal United States attorney and Unit- neighboring cities. Shawano lake of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilken. The with S. J. Tilleson, city clerk, by ed States marshal, who have accept- and the nearby Menominee Indian occasion was the confirmation of Monday evening. reservation are attracting hundreds their son, DuWayne. Those present But the effort to besmirch the of tourists annually to the Shaw- were Henry Krueger, Miss Pearl for Wednesday evening has been FBI has not been confined to shen and vicinity. At New London, the Zwickey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nacht-postponed because of Holy week. forces. Some of it has arisen in the public museum and the large sk: man, Miss Lucille Eichman and senate itself where, though confess- slide at Mosquito Hill attract a large friend of Oshkosh: Mr. and Mrs. tional Dorcas society will give a St. number of visitors to the city each Martin Krueger of Manawa, Mr. and Patrick's party Wednesday afteryear, Mr. Olen pointed out the beau- Mrs. Arthur Krueger and Kenneth noon, at the home of Mrs. H. B.

#### William Dittmar Buys Roosevelt Street Home eration on an eye.

William Dittmar has purchased real estate transfer has been filed times there has been bad feeling. It may be, of course, that it is a at the office of Stephen M. Peeters. due to the prominence of one bu- mere coincidence that some of the Outagamie county register of deeds. reau as against another. But apart influences with a grudge against The following transfer also has been

> Elmer Vander Velden to George of Kimberly.

# **Most Candidates** At Clintonville **Face Opposition**

Contests Indicated for All Major Offices In City

days for several additional candidates to the various city offices. Indications point to a lively election on April 2 as nearly every office has two or more candidates competing

Mayor A. A. Washburn, seeking reelection, will be opposed by F. A. Spearbraker; and S. J. Tilleson, city clerk for the last six years, will have Frank Sinkewicz as his opponent. Lester Sawyer is running for the post of city treasurer, which

Four candidates are in the race intimation in all this literature is that these people were arrested for Zehren, the incumbent, are Henry Hedtke, H. A. Brooks and Henry Sengstock, Sr.

the first ward William Habeck. chosen to complete the unexpired conviction would have been five term of Louis Krause, will have as his opponents Charles Barker. George Spiegel and Alfred Gehrke. Fred Gansen, seeking reelection as seat being vacated by Fred Tanner to recruit bere for any fighting all conspiracy suspects must be ar-J. B. Johnson and William Timm, of the United States in war. In the Fourth ward, the incumbent Attorneys General, Not four year course in medicine Sat-George Berndt will have Nick F.B.L., At Fault Here June. A graduate of Clintonville Fred Guyer, who later withdrew

posed by Edward J. R. Meyer in the out, but it nowhere touches the will discuss the others in future col-Third ward. E. J. Perkins of the F.B.I., which is under the absolute First ward. Charles Binder of the control of the attorney general. Fourth, and Henry Weller of the Fifth are all unopposed for reelection to the county board

Another office for which there is no opposition is that of justice of peace, which has been held for many years by E. E. Larson, who is

Frank Hamilton, constable, has as his opponents Merrill Boulac and

Dodge on Anne street. Elton Perkins of this city is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where he underwent an op-

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rulseh and daughter, Marion, were Sunday visiters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosnow and family at Cecil.

The circulation denartment of the circulation denartment of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clintonville by James Bohr, 46 Main street. Orders for subscriptions may be left with him Subscribers missed by carriers should call Mr. Behr, telephone 5871, before 7 n. m.

In Attempt to Smear F.B.I. Editor's Note: During Westbrook Pegler's vacation, the daily col-umn by Hugh S. Johnson will be substituted in the Post-Crescent.

Johnson Sees Campaign Dirt

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C.—Probably the 1940 campaign will be one of the dirtiest on record. One indication of this is the obvious effort to smear this G-man Hoover. I don't know who started it. A signed column by W. K. Clinionville-Nomination papers Hutchinson of the I.N.S. directly quotes an unnamed "high New Dealer" were circulated during the last few as saying "a small group of New Deal brain-trusters have turned the

character assassins on J. Edgar Hoover for the express purpose of driving him into private life. They are led by Tommy Corcoran." I can't vouch for that, but for some time, it has been Communist strategy to get Hoover. The opening

gun was a critical letter and speech by the great liberal senator, George Norris. For the past several weeks the Communist press has been complaining that F.B.I. is an "OGPU"—which is somewhat quaint, considering that the original OGPU is a Communist invention and practice. Senator Norris' charges are similar and arise from

the same incident that excites the Communist's Daily Worker and the "Review" published by the Young Communist league—the arrest in Detroit of several individuals and in Milwaukee of one. Senator Norris' letter at least intimates that they had not been Johnson has been held for the last 25 years charged with crime—"They were not charged with an offense that had by Dr. Robert Fischer, who seeks any odium attached to it . . . the activities of the F.B.I. should be conreclection.

The

for assessor. Running against Matt their political beliefs. Several were active leading Communists. All these intimations are false and obviously intentionally so. The arrests were made after indictment by cuffed and chained together. This There will be plenty of apposition a federal grand jury. Maybe there was done after F.B.I. was clear out for all five aldermanic posts. In is "no odium attached to it" but the of the case and by the local U. S. maximum statutory punishment on years. In other words, the offenses

charged were not only "crimes" but

felonies. This group was accused not of be-Second ward alderman, will be op- ing Communists but of recruiting, of the Third ward are Joseph Bobb, force that is not an ally or associate rested at the same moment—other-

The history of the case is not pretty, but it is the action of the U.S. attorneys general and not of the that needs explanation. ligion and red influence through- men will prove a complete dud. I Pictures were published showing

some of these defendants handmarshal. There were no chains while F.B.I. held them prisoners which was only after arrest and before arraignment—a few hours.

It was complained that the arrests were made in the middle of the posed by Otto Hundertmark, a for- examining and forwarding men to night "ransacking 11 homes." It was mer alderman, and Arthur Kaph- fight with the Communist forces in a conspiracy case. As is known and ingst. Those seeking the council Spain. It is forbidden by federal law acted upon by police everywhere, wise some will escape. Considering the hours of employment of these people, this could only be done in Detroit at 5 a.m.—which was 4 a.m. in Milwaukee. There was no ransacking, and only in one case of resistance was any force used-to break open a door. There was a proper warrant and all was usual and in strict compliance with the law of arrest.

Third degree methods were charged. They have never been used by

Be A Careful Driver

#### **General Motors Labor Election Will be Held** April 17, Board States

tors Corporation plants throughout its own products totaled \$42.44. he country will vote on bargaining

representation.

in NLRB history. In most plants the contest for between the C.I.O. and A.F. of L. mions known as the United Automobile Workers of America. Workers also may indicate a desire for home making a total of 22 persons neither union. neither union.

The election will be by individual plants. In some instances where A.F. of L. craft unions or independent groups have a place on the ballot, a bargaining unit for a sin-

gle department may be chosen, Announcing the date, the NLRB egional office here said General Motors had agreed to set up booths n the plants. Employes casting their votes during working hours. The vote will be counted on the following day.

City Home Expenses Total \$504 in Month

City home costs during February totaled \$504.35, according to the Detroit —(4)— The national labor relations board Monday set April 17 monthly report of F. A. W. Hamfor elections at which an estimated mond, relief director. Expenses 25,000 employes of 59 General Mo- which the city home saved by using

Costs were divided as follows: ad-The election will be the largest ministration, \$199.90; provisions, \$83.51; fuel. \$59.31; clothing, \$4.32; medical, \$111.01; household supplies, designation as bargaining agent is \$5.87; miscellaneous, \$27.89; and repairs and maintenance, \$12.34. Four persons were admitted and three were discharged from the city

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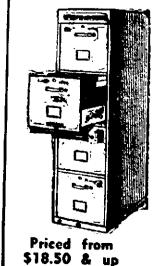
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# Wife Shouldn't Make Issue Of Picking Up After Husband | Plans May

BY DOROTHY DIX Dear Miss Dix-From childhood I was trained to have a place for everything to keep everything in its place. Now at the age of 40 I have married a man of 45 whose practice seems to have been to leave everything that he used just where he had it last. At first I started in to correct this fault of his, but I have begun to see that this gives him a when Robert Burns wrote about wisdom of the elders to prevent it from doing harm. mingled hurt and resentful attitude and greatly af-



Dorothy Dix back on the tooth paste tube, gather up the newspapers he has spread all over the floor and say nothing about it.

be a nagging wife. Yet his disorder is getting on of his lament. At times, however my nerves. What would you do?

ALICE. It's lots easier to pick up after a good husband than it is to pick him up in the first place, especially when you are 40 years old. So I would just shut the closet doors that he leaves open, screw the top

When you think of the women who have husbands who are drunkards, or philanderers, or tightwads, or grouches, for one to be a scatterer seems a minor fault, doesn't it, when you come to look at it in its true

I don't say it isn't aggravating, virtue wins out. because it is. It is enough to rile it so exhaust you as getting in a out about her. rage over his carelessness. There is nothing that leaves you so flat

off to Reno within five years.

It is not crimes that disrupt band can wait fifteen minutes for his wife to put on her hat without, telling her to hurry up, that a marriage is safe.

And that goes for every human peculiarity, for it isn't enough for wives. We have to learn to love their little ways.

It Pay to Be Good Dear Miss Dix - Is it outmoded for a girl to be decent? I am a good-looking young girl, well placed socially and attractive to men. When I meet a young man he days, that is the last time I see lowing wedding situation, and him. They tell me that I am old-doubt very much if writing about fashioned and that I never will be it in this column will help very popular. They say that boys ex- many of you. But since I think it

and happiness. It pays for a girl away"

haul. For the long pull of life

a saint's temper to come into the out play girls for wives. Such girls The right sort of men don't pick bathroom that you left spick and usually marry men who have as span, with the towels all neatly little principle as they have themfolded on the rack, every bottle and selves, and as neither trusts the jar and dish in its proper place, other they almost always land in jar and dish in its proper place, the divorce courts. And if the and find it looking as if a cyclone girl who has been many men's had passed through it after hubby girl does fall in love with a decent has had a bath and shave. But it man she has either to endure the ! hearts won't take you half as long to shame of confessing her past to straighten it up again as it would him and risk losing him, or else go monds and cashed two more rounds, the only terms that give the words to bawl him out about it. Nor will through life in fear of his finding after which he shifted to the deuce value. The teachers, meaning par-

The most important thing in all live up to. They have all the marriage is the way husbands and craving for pleasure, the desire for wives deal with each other's little the admiration of men. They want ways. It is really the pivot on to love and be loved just as womwhich the whole marriage turns en have always done from the beand it decides whether they will ginning of time. Now they are in be happy or miserable together; a measure debarred from gratifywhether they will have a peaceful ing these instincts by the breakheme or one that is a storm cen- ing down of the moral code that ter; mostly whether the husband so long has been the protection of will be a philanderer or domestic the young girl. No longer does as the house cat, and whether they man's chivalry make the girl whose will go on jogging contentedly to skirts are clean an object of ventheir golden wedding day or fly cration. His bestiality makes her muddying them the price of his

marriage, as a general thing. It But do not be tempted to follow is the little habits of husbands and in the footsteps of the girls who wives that get on each other's are throwing their caps over the nerves and that they fight over in- windmill for the sake of having stead of accepting philosophically, good times and being popular. And and that pave the way to the di- console yourself with the thought vorce courts. It is only when a that the man who demands that wife can shut her ears when her you sacrifice your honor for him dummy for the vital second finesse. husband turns on the loud-speak- is a cad who is not worth having. er of the radio when he gets home Sooner or later you will have your and smile when he drops cigarette reward, for there are still honorashes on the floor or when a hus-lable men left who want wives, like Caesar's, who are above reproach



TWIN BROTHERS I so often write "my province is

izrities that boys demand nowa- rule. I have never heard of the fol- opportunity

pect girls to allow them to take appealing, perhaps some of you may liberties with them and that they think so too. The letter is from a think nothing of it, nor have less bride whose father is dead and her respect for the girl. Tell mc, what only brothers are identical twins. is a girl supposed to be like in Even she at times mistakes one for these days? What do men except the other and she loves both equalof her? Most important of all, how by Her question is: "How can I ever can a girl travel the strait and choose one before the other? Do narrow path when every man she you think it would be impossible to meets is trying to pull her off of walk up the aisle between them? it? Does it pay for a girl to be After all, I have walked between good in this modern age? SALLY. them almost everywhere my whole life long. And this is what we Yes, Sally, it pays for a girl al- would all like-if we only know ways to be good. It pays in health just how to manage the giving

to be pure, just as it pays for a In answer, I must say that the man to be honest, notwithstanding idea of a bride's being led to the the fact that the loose-living girls altar between two men is certainhave the most beaux and the ly NOT according to rule. And yet thieves seem to make the most the fact that they are thought of money. But that is for the short together by every one, may seem

# Best Laid Go Haywire

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"the best laid plans of mice and ting my shins on open drawers. I do not want to child, contract, have made millions there is some question as to whether the plan they had used really was the "best laid." South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

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         SOUTH
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        ♥ A Q J 10 9 7
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3 no trump Pass Pass Pass of spades. The declarer, for a fleet- ents, school teachers and religious ing moment, thought of putting up instructors, should feel this instruc-I admit that life is very difficult dummy's jack, but decided that he tion to be an imperative duty. It is fer the girls of today who have always would be able to finesse not enough to teach children to feed

North

to his own K-10 tenace. The ten won and, as per "plan," declarer returned the seven of spades, intending to finesse dummy's jack in order to create two entries for the leads of hearts thru East's hoped for king.

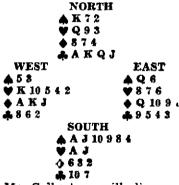
But West had been doing some thinking on his own hook. He saw that if his partner had a trump honor that was impregnable from one lead thru, but not two, it was up to him to reduce dummy's entries from : wo to one. Therefore, West nonchalantly put up his spade queen on the second lead of the suit! From that point declarer was

own hand never could reenter the Thus he was forced to concede East's trump king for a defeat of one trick. Ie should have been obvious that, against good defense, dummy's jack of spades had to be played on the very first lead of the suit. If East had the queen, and smothered the jack with it, that was just too bad. Because if East had the queen and used it properly, declarer would be helpless no matter what card he played from dummy. If dummy ducked, East would have to be a very bad defense player to put up the queen, since he must perceive that it should be conserved to shut

Thus, since the only method of entering dummy twice depended on nearly always asks for a date, but convention, not invention, but I the spade queen lying in West's when he finds out that I refuse to am at this moment tempted to prove hand, it should have been a simple pet and neck and permit the famil- that there are exceptions to the matter to play the jack at the first

out dummy's only possible second

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's columna

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Cuibertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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to your friends a sufficient excuse THE VOGUE FOR SPRING criticise, then the only problem is to work out a few mechanical details. Since both together cannot off surplus energy are those in the give your hand to the clergyman, the older will walk on your left convention. The question is how inconspicuously can you add the one on your right. In order to take the arm of each you might wear a corsage instead of carrying a bouquet. As you near the chancel the brother on your right would have to stand aside so as not to run into the groom. He might take his place in a pew on the groom's side. Or he might walk around your train. join his brother and stand beside him as he gives you away, and then go with him into the first pew. You will have to try this out at rehearsal to see how this second maneuver looks. A Young Boy's Clothes

Dear Mrs. Post: What shall my son, aged nine, wear as a guest at a neighborhood child's dancingschool party? His present "best" suit is tan and he wears brown oxfords with this

Answer: As a rule boys wear blue suits but there is no rule, at so young an age, that they have to. Ucless you are going to buy him some new clothes anyway, I would e, him wear what he has.

Eating Food from Skewers

# Good of Past Generations Must be Passed on to Youth

Youth dislikes what is old. For them newness is a quality greatly to be desired. A new coat is better than the old one, just for newness sake. The new style, and only style possible, simply because it is the "latest." It was not inconceivable that This is characteristic of their stage of growth and it needs the balanced

The ideas and the things that are good in themselves always stand the fects the comradely good will that existed between men" he had just finished an un- test of time. The evil together with the lesser good disappear and are He has many characteristics which are more satisfactory session of whist. This heard of no more. The generations carry over something of service and admirable, but no matter how fond of him I am. it game and its descendants, all the value through the years and the accumulated store becomes the wisdom is still no fun coming into a room to turn on the way down to the most capricious of the race. The Ten Commandments are old fashioned, but they are as light and stumble over a chair, or his shoes, or hit- but also most fascinating grand. wise in their meanings today as when Moses first declaimed them.

hurt my husband's feelings. Neither do I desire to of players ruminate on the sad truth suffer for it. To be healthy the mind must have something of universal quality in it.

Swearing, calling out the name of the Most High on trivial occasions is to show vast ignorance. A glimmer of divine understanding would pre-

vent making such a mistake. A day of rest is imperative for ness of God. They need food for man and beast. No sane mind ques-

makes as complete a code for good must be prepared for their resistliving as human understanding can ance to the old ways and prove to know. Live according to these rules | them the beauty that is eternal in and you are going to live richly, goodness. happily, at peace with God and your neighbors. Break any particular one man." "the good woman." and par-East of them and you are unhappy, at ticularly, "the good child" to his 1 no trump Pass | war with yourself and the universe. old fashioned honorable place. Let

Need Food for Souls Children, being children, cannot West opened the king of dia-know this in terms of experience, high ideals that they are trying to against the queen, on the second and clothe and shelter themselves. round, if it were held by West, and They are not material beings but therefore allowed the lead to ride spiritual creatures made in the like-

their souls and we must provide it. If we are not to rear a nation of Appreciation of one's father and crass-minded egotists whose God is mother is surely the expression of Self, whose power is Force, we must any intelligent, understanding child, teach hour by hour, the dignity of The imperative orders against ly- man, his relation to creation, his ing, stealing, killing, adultery, cov- high calling as a being of intellietousness, are social laws tested by gence. We must insist that the good the ages. No better can be found. of past ages be carried forward and Added to these the Golden Rule expressed in their daily lives. We

us present the Commandments as the American code, the gentleman's code, the "thing to do." Let it be stylish to be old fashioned-and

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a threecent stamped, addressed envelope for renly

# CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

that it cannot dissipate itself in the exercise. often the abnormal outlets for terested in an outdoor game. helpless. He won in dummy with the ace and finessed the trump king, childish energy debarred normal but with this spade king left in his expression in running and romping. good for children, as well as adults, discovered an excellent basic rec- egg yolk diluted with 1 tablespoon

> CASE Q-114: Martha K. aged 12. is a brilliant student in 8th

wrong with her eyes," Martha's exercise in wind and sun have a mother informed me. "She has a habit of squinting them shut in rapid succession, fol-



lowed by a sudden stare in which she opens them very wide.

"We took her to the doctor to have her eyes examined, but he be socially well adjusted than to be said her vision was good and she pushed too fast in school subjects. didn't need glasses. "She is a very good child, but

bites her fingernails. "Almost every minutes that she

is home, she keep her nose stuck in a book. That is why she does so distinction between tics versus well as school, I guess, for the chorea send a long, stamped, selfteacher says she is a phenomenal

"Dr. Crane, can you suggest anything to stop her blinking and staring?"

DIAGNOSIS:

The more nervous energy and intelligence a child possesses, the greater the likelihood that some of this excess energy will break out in some indirect channel, if it is dammed up by sedentary habits. A child should not sit down and

read all the time, for the action of the eye muscles will not drain off to break the usual rule. In other enough pent up energy. Even words, if you prefer sentiment to games wherein a child uses his correctness, and you won't mind hands, as in playing cards or playthe criticism of however many may ing the piano, likewise don't drain off enough energy. The chief muscles for draining

legs. It is obvious that when we walk or run, our leg muscles not and give you away according to only produce motion but must likewise support our entire weight. Thus, they do a great deal of

work, compared to the action of the arms which carry only a few pounds of bone and muscle. Give Children Leg Action

When you select games for healthy children, try to include an extra portion of amusements like hiking, skiing, roller and ice skating bicycling or tricycling, running and romping. Children consume a larger

amount of food proportionately than do adults, for youngsters need pose. extra proteins and minerals for oone and muscle building.

picnics, the only thing to do is to not require and cannot digest heavy stubbornly refused to answer, just push the pieces one by one up to food. Seeds may be broadcast or told him that she saw the lighter the point of the skewer with a bit sown in rows on this layer. Fine and took it, thinking that Harry of crust or cracker and then bite seeds need only be rubbed into the Kincaid had left it there for her. Are you planning a small, home of soil.

wedding? A large church wedding?

normal channels, so it speaks bi- If a child is nervous and jittery,

zarre outlets. Fingernail biting, twiddling its thumbs or picking picking hangnails on one's fingers, hangnails at the base of its finger- time again for those curranty buns or raisins. Fold over a few times long-sleeved jacket has the straight grimacing and twitching—these are nails, try to get the youngster in-The wind and sun are not only

but exercise a soothing effect when the child comes indoors later on. Cure For Insomnia Even adults afflicted with in-

pleasant sedative effect and are much more valuable than sleeping powders as a means of guaranteeing sound slumber. It is unfortunate in this modern

urban world that so many children are cooped up in city apartments, or lack prothers and sisters whose anties and ideas help incite them An only child will be much more

plenty of playmates. You have and let rise until full of bubbles each round in half, each half into doubtless observed, too, that on a long train or auto ride, children like comic books to read. Books and reading are sedentary amusements. They are valuable in moderation, but childhood is the time for plenty of leg action. Martha also needs more social

becoming a wallflower, even at the age of 12. It is better for a child to Sometimes chronic and unpredictable twitching is a sign of rheuhighly nervous. She has to be do matic infection of the nervous sysing something all the time, and tem, called chorea. It warrants medical attention.

and recurring, are called tics. For a addressed envelope with a dime for printing costs.

self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.\(\) (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.\(\)

# Lu EDWIN H.PERKINS

on the urge to go outdoors with a seed package and get the garden they weren't telling? Or was the underway. This is an unwise pro- missing Tim Lathrop the one who would help you," she said sulkily, right there on the third floor you cedure except in the deep South knew why Joan Kent had been where sowing of seeds from the murdered? hardier type plants can become an outdoor activity. Northerners had Adrianne Wells about the lighter jail as suspects." better resort to seed sowing in con- I paid little attention, until he trolled hotbeds or some other plan asked her if she'd taken it from which insures the seedlings against my room. She stood in front of night. Why you didn't tell us in injury from late cold spells. A small box or large flower pot out speaking.

in a sunny window will give seedlings several weeks' start over outdoor sown seed and satisfy that urge Her voice was harsh "It belonged She pressed her lips together to see plants grow. A well-built un- to me" nainted box, about the size of a rigar box, with holes drilled in the happened to look for it in my Joan's room. And when the Serbottom to assist drainage, or the room since she didn't know that geant asked her what time that flower pot known as the six-inch Harry Kincaid had dropped it had been she showed the first bulb pan are favorites for this pur- there.

be crocked to insure against dirt room," she said. "I didn't know but I looked at my watch," she But in consequence of this pro- plugging them up, after which anvone was living there." cess, they ingest an extra amount of coarsely sieved poor soil should be starches and fats. These foods pro- filled in to within an inch of the thought as I. With all of my furduce energy, part of which needs to top. The upper half inch should be niture in the room it was surely fork prongs, and slide it off. At seedlings, like human infants, do in. He asked her about it. But she surface. Larger seeds should be The Sergeant was eyeing her

Whether simple or elaborate, all tainer in a vessel of water until find it on her chest of drawers? Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell us the details will be correct if you thoroughly soaked, cover with news- You weren't protecting Mr. Kin-Send for her booklet, "The Eti- out light, stand in a sunny window directions for making collars; illus- nuc, New York, N. Y. Write plainly table you hold the end of the skew- cents. Address Emily Post, care of lings appear, when the cover can soil becomes nearly dry. After the trations of them and stitches; mate- Pattern number, your Name and er in your left hand and stab the this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Sta- be removed. Water during the seed seedlings are up, water whenever germination period only when the necessary.

# Beauty and You

The parade of Easter bonnets is It was then brushed up from the brings a close collaboration between

hats and the very saucy miniature styles, matrons can wear flattering false knots set low at the back of the head with hair drawn softly back from the face, ear tips showing. School girls, who are reluctant to give up their cherished and comfortable bobs, should wear their hair shorter than before. The very fetching poke bonnets and Flemish sailors, make wearing

compadour bangs almost necessary. These bangs should not be cut in profusion like the old Dutch boy type, but they should be feathery and waved down softly from the hair line. They should be so cut that they may be combed back from the face and appear to be part of a sleek coiffure for more casual occa-No matter what the style or col-

or of your new hat, it is most important to have your hair drawn in simple lines at the sides of the head with the coiffure detail centered either at the front, high, or low at the back of the head. New Swisswirl A recent fashion show introduced

new coiffure dubbed the Swisswirl, for it was designed to complement the daintiest of feminine clothes made out of delicate Swiss fabric. Thus making it an ideal coffure for the coming summer. The hair was cut rather short and permanently curled, but softly so.

always an inspiration to hair-stylists neck into one great fluff on the top of the head, with tiny tendrils for hats and haid-dos should com- outlining hair line fron. and back plement each other, and this season quite reminiscent of victorian days. Another hair-do was drawn up at the sides making a ruff of curls at As a balance to large brimmed the top of the head, while the back hair was arranged low in the nape of the neck in a page-boy, with a

sharp indentation at the base of the

head to emphasize its contour. For gala occasions (with moonlight, soft music and picture-book dresses) the hair may be parted in the center, caught up at the sides, and then allowed to cascade down in loose, soft curls in back. And a garland of flowers may be worn smack over the center part down to the nape of the neck like a chicken's coxcomb!

Have Hair Set Early Hair always looks better two or

three days after a professional shampoo and setting. that long for the natural oil to give it a beautiful sneen, and to make t softer. So see that you have yours set two or three days before Easter if you want it to look its loveliest. If you have bought a very unusual hat which is a bit difficult to wear it is a good idea to carry it along to your hair-dresser so he may be able to cut and set your hair in a style which is not only flattering to you, but complementary to the cherished new hat!

My new hip and thigh reducing exercises are available upon request if you write for it care of this paper and enclose a self-audressed, stamped (3-cent)

# COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

DELICIOUS ROLLS

Most of us have our own favorite low. recipes for rolls of the common garden variety. But now and then we'd like to try a different type light toss on floured board, pat ou's slender effect of the front skirt pansuch as hot cross buns. Yes it's and sprinkle with 2-3 cup currants els that give well-placed flare The with frosting crosses on the top, kneading currents or raisins light-Good recipes for these are not easy ly into it Shape into buns and match or contrast the attractive to find, but I believe that I have place in greased pan. Brush with dress, ipe. It's a rich yeast dough which cold water. Cover and let rise 1 keeps for days in the refrigerator to I hour. Bake in hot oven 375 and from which you can make degrees F, about 30 minutes. When braids, twists and any number of cool make a cross of confectioners' coffee cakes besides the ones given licing on each bun.

Rich Rolls—Basic Recipe cups scalded 1 cup melted 3 teaspoon salt 2 cups com-

pressed yeast 6 cups flour Pour scalded milk over sugar in to frost hot cross buns , a large bowl, when luke warm break yeast cakes into small pieces. Use one third of dough. When and dissolve in lukewarm mixture. light toss on floured board. Divide quiet and bookish than a child with Stir in 3 cups flour, mix well. Cover dough in half, roll into circles. Cut about 45 minutes. Beat eggs until equal wedge shaped pieces. Roll light and add with salt and butter each triangle, starting with wide to yeast mixture blend well. Add end and roll to opposite point. Place remaining flour, cover and let rise on greased baking sheet so that to 11 hours. Spread surface of point of dough is on bottom. Brush dough with softened fat and cover with egg yolk diluted with a tableightly. Keep in refrigerator until spoon cold water. Cover and let

to shape and bake as directed be-

Hot Cross Buns Cut off one-third of dough. When

Confectioners' Icing 1 cup confection- 2 tablespoons hot milk or cream

Stir the liquid into the sifted sugar slowly to make right consistency to spread, add vanilla and use Butterhorns

needed, then cut off amount de- rise until light. Bake in a hot oven sired, let rise until light. Proceed 400 degrees F. 15 minutes.



YESTERDAY: Kincaid admits bursting into Christine's room the night of the murder to avoid quarrelling with Richard. Later Dirck and Christine see Kincard and Adrianne talking on a street corner, and report it to the ser-

> Chapter 20 Accusation

arettes elaborately and lighted one night?" for me. The shop was hot and stuffy and I was tired. "What'time was that?" the Ser-

geant was asking Adrianne Wells, It seemed to me that the quesuncle. Did they know anything be frank." .

"Well?" said the Sergeant.

"I had every right to take it." see anyone in the hall?" Then he asked her how she she'd seen Richard going into

She threw back her head an-

The holes in the containers should grily. "I just walked into the The Sergeant had the same

finer but still not rich soil, since evident that someone had moved

covered with about one-quarter inch shrewdly. "It wasn't because you were afraid when you saw it? Water well by lowering the con- You didn't think it was strange to

|feet | Her pale face paled under his questioning and all of her exclaimed. "It was exactly fourself-possession vanished.

she whimpered. Dirck, with an apologetic glance come out of the front apartment.

quiet voice, "Did you know that left for the station," Direk opened the carton of cig- Mr. Kincaid was in the house last She stared at him, angry now.

"I wasn't in last evening." "But you see," Dirck tioning would go on endlessly and smoothly, "the Sergeant happens a very poor job. Behind those nothing would be any clearer. I to know that you were in the stormy dark eyes lay fear. Final-An occasional warm day brings looked at Richard and then at his house. It would help him it would ly she said "No" in a queer, tight

voice.

"I don't know anything that The Seigeant threw up his hands in despair "I ought to While the Sergeant questioned throw the whole bunch of you if He turned back to Miss Wells

"We know where you were last the Sergeant, perfectly still, with- the first place, I don't know. Now. answer me. When you went up to Whitefield's apartment, did you and then told him reluctantly that

> sign of flippancy. 'He Killed Her' "Believe it or not, Sergeant,

The Perfect Coffee

to make your

Easter Dinner

didn't hear the quarrel that at

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twice a week..

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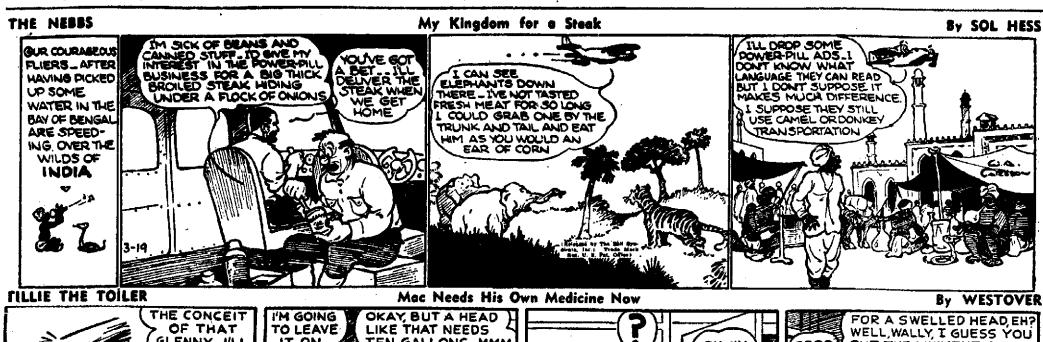
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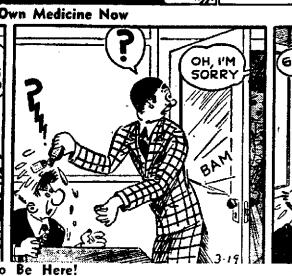
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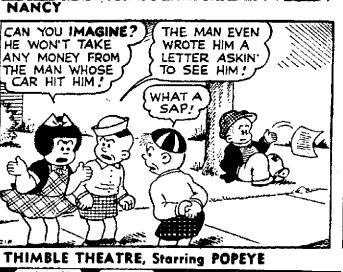


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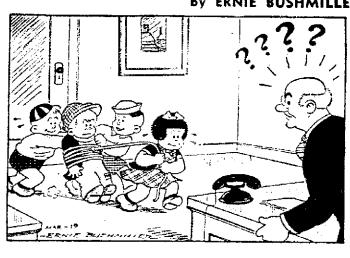


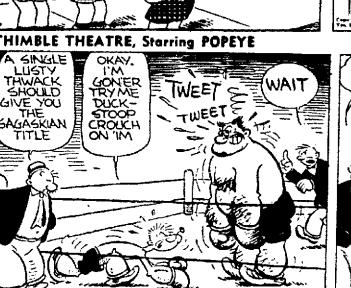


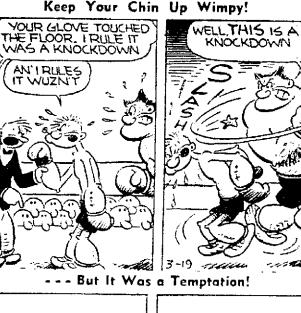






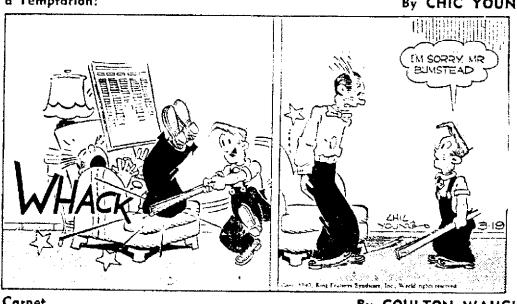




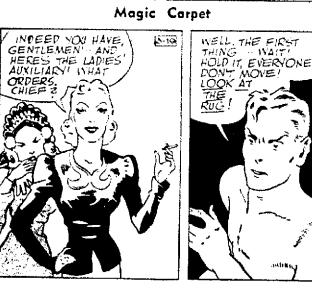




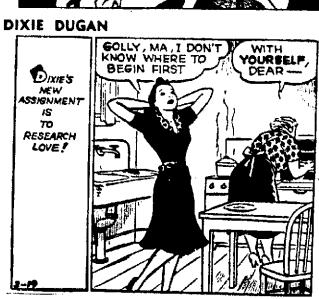












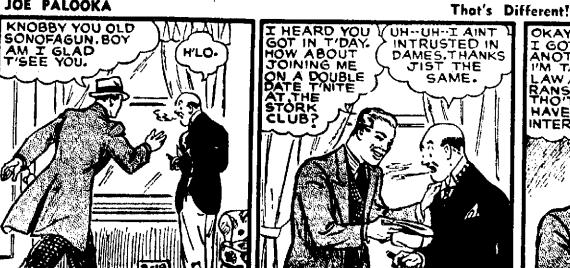
JOE PALOOKA

AM I GLAD T'SEE YOU.













### **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

STUDIED SCIENCE

If a janitor watched Hertz, the German scientist, "playing" with electric sparks, he perhaps thought it was a foolish thing for a fullgrown man to do.

Hertz made a spark jump across small open space. Then he made



Portrait of Marconi after he won fame as an inventor.

His purpose was not just to make a long electric spark. What he really wanted to do was to make it long enough so a part of the electric power would escape. When this happened, he believed, an electric wave would travel through the room and out into

How could he prove that such thing would happen? He made a small ring of copper wire. It was a complete circle except that it was broken at one place. At this place there were little knobs.

In tests lasting two years, Hertz was able to do what he wanted to do. Electric waves were set going from the spark machine, and traveled across the room to the copper ring. They went into the copper ring and a tiny spark jumped from one of the little knobs to the other!

Ah, little spark! You were caught on that day. You were so small you hardly made a click. but you pointed the way to the wireless telegraph and to the radio! When that little spark was observed, there was a 12-year-old

boy in Italy, a lad named Guglielmo Marconi. He was the son of Italian father and an Irlsh In his science studies at school a few years later, Guglielmo learn-

ed about the work of Heriz. He

became much interested in it and studied it outside of school. The Irish-Italian boy also studied the work of Sir Oliver Lodge in England. Lodge had found a way "tune in" on electric waves which moved a short distance This meant that a person would not need to spend so much time "catching" electric waves as Hertz had spent

with his copper ring. "What if we could send electric waves a long distance through the air, and catch them?" young Mar-coni said to himself. "If we could do that, it would mean we could

get a message without wires!"
What an idea! To let electric waves speed through space and then to pick them up as messages! The youth, still in his teens made ready for a test.

(For Science or General Interest section of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 3c stamped re-

turn envelope, in care of this news-

uncle Kay

#### Tomorrow: Marconi in England.

# Radio Highlights

Northwestern university choir: will broadcast Bach's Cantata, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," at 9 o'clock over WENR.

"Chorus Girls" will be the center of tonight's dramatization and in-terviews on "Americans at Work" program at 9:15 over WISN. 6:00 p. m.-Fred Waring in Pleas-

ure Time, WTMJ, WLW. 6:15 p. m.-Jimmle Fidler, WCCO. I Love A Mystery, WMAQ, WTMJ, 6:30 p. m.-Second Husband, drama, Helen Menken, WBBM, WCCO. 6:45 p. m.-Inside of Sports, WLW.

WGN. WGA.
7:00 p. m.—Johnny Presents.
WMAQ. WTMJ, WLW. Big Town
with Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson, WBBM, WCCO. The Aldrich Family, sketch, WLS. Wiscon-

sin Industries, WHBY.
7:30 p. m.—Court of Missing Heirs, WBBM, WCCO. Pot O' Gold, Horace Heidt's Musical Knights, WMAQ. WTMJ, WLW. Information, Please, WLS. Orrm Tucker's orchestra. WGN. Finnish Relief Fund Appeal, WHBY.

8:00 p. m.—Cavalcade of America, drama, WENR. We, the People, WBBM, WCCO. Battle of the Sexes, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8:30 p. m.-Fibber McGee and Molly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Concert in Rhythm, WBBM, WCCO. 9:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Bob Hope Variety show. Judy Garland, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Northwestern University Choir, WENR. 9:15 p. m.—Americans At Work, WISN.

9:30 p. m.—Uncle Walter's Dog-nouse, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 10:15 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler, Holly-wood gossip, WBBM.

10:30 p. m.—Bob Crosby's or-chestra, WBBM. Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN. 11:00 p. m .- Larry Clinton's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. Ace Brigode's orchestra, WENR.

Wednesday m.-Burns and Allen WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.-Al Pearce, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.-Quicksilver, WLS. 8:00 p. m.-Star Theater, WBBM.

WCCO.

8.00 r. m - Fred Allen, WTMJ, WMAQ. 9:00 p, m.-Kay Kyser, WIMJ,

# Of Time-Worn, Out-of-Style, **OLD FURNITURE** Up To Saturday, March 30, We Will Offer Trade Allowances # \$50.00 for your old furniture on the purchase of a new Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Suite or room size rug. orsonality. \$10 Down Delivers This Fine Suite A clever modern suite that will introduce personality to your bedroom . . . and bring modern sophistication to PEALING LOVELINESS!



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## **Union Good Friday** Services Will be **Held in 3 Churches**

Neenah, Menasha Congregations Will Participate In Holy Week Events

nah and one in Menasha. Guest Paynes Point. afternoon are planned, two in Necpastors will participate in other ser- about eight months and had been a vices throughout the week.

ning sermon in Trinity Lutheran his school team . . . Also likes foot-is the pastor.

Paul's English Lutheran church. The young people will receive communion. Communion will be celebrated at the 7:30 Wednesday evening service also. The Rev. S H. Roth, pastor, will preach on "The Perfect Lamb of God."

at this service also.

of Jesus" will be sermon topic.

day evening service.

The senior choir of Immanuel day evening lenten service. The German lenten service with celebe at 7:30 Thursday evening. Holy evening. communion again will be celebrated at the 7:30 Good Friday evening

munion will be observed in Whiting Memorial Baptist church at 7:30 Friday evening. The Rev. W. L. Harms is pastor.

Maundy Thursday will be observ-

to 5:30 and again at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in St. Margaret Mary Catholic church. Holy comhour will be held with the Nicolet Council. Knights of Columbus assisting in the devotions.

reading of the passion, chanting of special orations, unveiling and adoration of the cross will precede er for the Neenah High school Conthe mass of the pre-sanctified. The servation club, who has been ap-Tre Ore services will be from 12 pointed chairman of the Winnebago noon to 3 o'clock. The way of the county Wild Life stamp drive, an- o'clock Holy Saturday morning. The cross will be at 7:30 Friday eve- nounced today that the club has high mass and communion will be

The blessing of the new fire, Easter Candle, recitation of the 12 sale is composed of Duane Schimprophecies, blessing of the Easter mel, Glen Jacobson, Herbert Stel-

Methodist church; the Rev E. C Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Luth- projects. eran church, the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church and their congregations par-

the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn for the 7:30 Wednesday evening Bible study in First Fundamental church.

# Group Plans Survey

returned to the committee, a cataall organizations. Miss Edna Robcommittee.

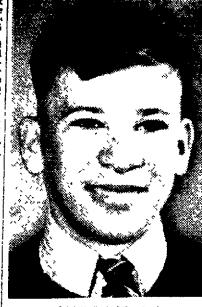
The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation the telephone number is ing and orders for subscriptions may be left at the ofshould be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-

### Your Post-Crescent Carrier

/Summer and winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its leaders. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent is presenting each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch) Neenah - Holy week derives its James Mulvey, 14, son of Mr. and

name from the sacred events com- Mrs. Lawrence Mulvey, route 1. memorated in the life of the Lord Necnah . . . Eighth grader in the and Menasha have planned special Lakeview school near Adella Beach services for this week to be culminated in the Easter Sunday services. There is more than 10 miles to 321 miles for the services. ated in the Easter Sunday services: than 10 miles to deliver papers to Three Union Good Friday services: than 10 miles to deliver papers to the Union Good Friday services: than 10 miles to deliver papers to the Union 12 noon to 3 o'clock Friday Adella Beach, Rickert's Bay and

Has been peddling papers for The Rev. Waldemar Hoyer will for a year . . . Prefers baseball to preach the Maundy Thursday eve- all other sports . . . Plays catch on



# missionary, will assist with the Holy Thursday evening service in St. Three Pastors Will Join in Menasha Union Service Friday

St. Paul's church pastor and the be in First Congregational church. The Tre Ore service will be from ters, and the latter work, installing congregation will join with the pastor, the Rev. Arnold Andersen, and Friday afternoon with the Rev. The mass of the pre-sanctified Friday afternoon. The mass of the pre-sanctified Friday afternoon. tor, the Rev. Arnold Andersen, and the congregation of Our Saviour's Gerald C. Churchill, pastor, the day morning will be at 7:30. The cost of the rest of the work. English Lutheran church for a Un- Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Easter candle, the lire and water ion Good Friday service in St. Thomas Episcopal church and the will be blessed prior to the 7:15 Paul's church from 12 to 3 o'clock. Rev. Roy W. Berg. minister of First mass holy Saturday morning. Easter Holy communion will be celebrated Evangelical church and their con- resurrection mass will be at 6:30 gregations participating.

The Rev. William A. Riggs will Lutheran church will be observed. The high mass and procession on begin holy week services at 7:30 this at 7:30 holy Thursday vespers with Holy Thursday in St. Patrick's evening in First Methodist. The Rev. the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, Catholic church will be at 8 o'clock tonight "Christian Degeneration or Word: Do this in remembrance of day, closing with a holy hour at have been no petitions, he pointed Winnebago county last week, Floyd nesday evening service, "The Trial "Come Unto Me" by Wendt The will be distributed at 6:15 and 7 Good Friday evening vespers at 7:30 o'clock in the morning and also Reception of new members and will be marked by a sermon by during the 8 o'clock mass. Confesthe sacrament of holy communion the Rev. Mr. Bergmann on the sev- sions will be heard from 3 to 5:30 tions because property owners can't will mark the 7:30 Maundy Thurs enth word, "Father, into Thy hands Wednesday afternoon. The stations afford to pay that much, and he I commend My Spirit"

Holy communion will be celebrat-Lutheran church will present ar ed at 10 o'clock Wednesday morn-Easter cantata at the 7:30 Wednes. ing and at 7:30 Thursday morning ing and at 7:30 Thursday morning in St. Thomas Episcopal church. A preparation service for Easter com- with devotions and veneration of and Alderman Andrew Andersen bration of the holy communion will be at 7:30 Good Friday

In First Congregational church Maundy Thursday evening, a com-munion service and reception of The ordance of baptism, the hand new members will mark the serof church fellowship and holy com- vice. The Rev. Gerald C Churchill baptismal water. After these bless-

Stations of the Cross

In St. John's Catholic church, stations of the cross will be in ed with celebration of holy communion at 7:30 services in Our
brated Adoration of the Blessed Saviour's English Lutheran church. Sacrament will be held throughout

# County Wild Life Stamp Campaign

Neenah High School Conservation Club Opens

Sale This Week Neenah-Armin Gerhardt, advis-

opened its annual sale this week. The committee in charge of the

National Wild Life Restoration week is being observed this week.

according to the county chairmen. Communion service in First Pres- He said that 25 per cent of the Thursday evening. Union Good Fri- through the sale of these stamps is Rev. W. A. Riggs, pastor of First eral projects. The rest is retained in the county and state for similar

Gerhardt reported that this is the Ninas third year that the club has conducted stamp sales. Scrapbooks are LaSalles sold in connection with the stamps. The chairman reported that those sion" will be the sermon topic of made requests for last year's stamps and that a few of them are now available.

Members of the club today will start their bird house building project, and Gerhardt and John Gundlach, the other club adviser, will go R. Bradish shared honors in the to Milwaukee Wednesday where Knights of Columbus Bowling they will visit the WPA museum in league last night at the Neenah al-Menasha - The survey commit- connection with the club's taxider- leys when the former shot high my work. Specimens mounted by game of 120 and the latter rifled top cies of Neenah and Mcnasha, meet- the conservationists will be cleaned series of 596 on lines of 190, 192 and

# Club Holds Luncheon

ertson is chairman of the curvey Day school, which was organized Admirals. Two other teams counted for visits at valley manufacturing straight victories, Santa Marias winthis noon at the Valley Inn.

> steel industry at the hotel and then ors, shooting high game of 991 and and son William, Green Bay, and the services. Burial will be in Oak made an inspection trip through the Neenah Foundry. Day school students are having their spring vacation this week and the club decided to have its meeting today instead of Saturday morning. On previous meetings the stu-

dents have toured the George Banta Publishing company plant and the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation. Later in spring trips will be planned to manufacturing plants in other cities of the valley.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha - Rubbish will be col-

lected in the fourth district on Wed- Menasha will close Thursday and lowed him for several miles and nescay, according to H. O. Haugh. Friday as well as next Monday for that Defferding was driving on city health officer. The district in-, the annual spring vacation. The per both sides of the road. cludes Sixth street and the area riod also marks the close of the

. . . Reads western stories and com-

Sunday morning. Other masses A communion service in Trinity will be at 9 o'clock and 10:45 "The Sacramental in the morning with adoration all

The senior choir will sing 7:30 in the evening. Communion out. Wednesday evening with confes- program. sions after devotions.

the Paschal candle, the fire and to 60 cents a foot. holy mass at 8:15.

Lenten Sermon The lenten sermon will be at 7 6:30 and 8 o'clock Wednesday with truck for the street department.

o'clock in the evening Holy communion will be distribut- pay for itself in time. ed at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock and dur-

Gethsemani devotions are planned. The mass of the pre-sanctified will be at 8:30 Good Friday morning with stations of the cross at 2:30 and 7 o'clock.

The blessing of the Easter candle. the fire and water will be at 7

# 2 Bowlers Share Honors in League

Dr. J. M. Donovan Hits 222 Game, R. Bradish Spills 596 Total

K. of C. League San Pedros Shamrocks Allouez Santa Marias Admirals Marquettes Pintas Navigators

Neenah-Dr. J. M. Donovan and

Al Eisenach rolled second high total of 585 on games of 196, 182 and 207. Father Joseph Ahearn spilled a 216 game.

Meeting Tuesday Noon from the Shamrocks, took over the Menasha - The Saturday morn- league lead, displacing the San Peing breakfast club of Winnebago dros which lost two games to the plants, revised its usual procedure ning from LaSalles and Navigators, Green Bay. by holding a luncheon meeting the cellar team, defeating Marqueites,

The students saw a film on the Navigators also copped team hon-

top series of 2,826. Scores:			
Allouez (2)	891	760	927
Pintas (1)	867	944	843
Shamrocks (0)	777	811	864
Ninas (3)	826	908	867
Santa Marias (3)	864	879	891
LaSalles (0)	845	835	888
Navigators (3)	861	974	991
Marquettes (0)	828	858	860
San Pedros (1)	753	890	898
Admirals (2)	864	908	870
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Menasha will close			

third quarter of the school year. 10 o'clock, April 3.

# Neenah Aldermen Adopt Project to Improve Streets

Reduce Cost of Curbs, **Gutters and Cutting High Crowns** 

Neenah - To get its much legislated program of the elimination of high crowned streets and installation of curbs and gutters underway, the city council at a meeting last night at city hall voted to reduce the cost to property owners from \$1 to 60 cents per running For years, the council has been

trying to inaugurate a program for improving Neenah's streets, which Alderman Andrew Andersen, chairman of the public improvements committee, described last night as 'nothing more than ordinary counrv roads.'

Alderman Carl Loehning's motion, which was passed by a vote of 7 to 3, followed a lengthy discussion on the program opened by Alderman James J. Andersen. Opposing the motion were Aldermen John Heigl, Knud Larsen and Richard O'Brien.

Property owners will have to pay only 60 cents for the complete job, cutting down of the high crowned Menasha — Union Good Friday the day. Sermon and devotions streets, regrading and graveling services from 12 to 3 o'clock will will be at 7:15 Thursday evening and installation of curbs and gutfoot alone. The city will bear the No Petitions Alderman Andrew Andersen,

when the matter was brought up, reviewed the former proposal. He said that the city would welcome petitions from property owners for elimination of high crowned streets providing curbs and gutters were installed for \$1 a foot. But there Alderman Larsen stated that the

and benediction will be at 7:30 suggested that the city start its own Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs suggest-The mass of the pre-sanctified ed that the assessment be reduced year.

will be at 12 noon Good Friday and the city bear part of the cost. of the cross will be at 7:30 Friday was no use trying to promote the responding period last year. There have been no deaths from automo-Services Saturday morning will ed the council that the cost of in- bile accidents yet this month, and rooms that chemical warfare is realbegin at 7 o'clock with blessing of stalling curbs and gutters amounts the number of cars damaged totals by more humane, than other types the police weren't aware of them

The project, it was pointed out, ings the services will conclude with would be incorporated under a have been 130 accidents in which blanket WPA job. Compressor Bids

The council voted to advertise English at 7:15 Wednerday evening, lo'clock this evening in St. Mary's for bids for a compressor but de-Catholic church. Masses will be at clined to act on the purchase of a

in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 the committee on streets, sidewalks and bridges, informed the council brated at 8 o'clock Thursday morn- from WPA at a cost of \$125 a month, ing in commemoration of the in- and he asserted that if the city pur stitution of the Blessed Sacrament. chased its own compressor it would Collects High 603 Series

He also told the council that the city was renting trucks at a \$1.50 At the end of the high mass, the a hour. He stated that in nine sacred Host will be carried in pro- months the cost for truck rental cession to the side altar Private totaled \$1.623 with a net cost to adoration of the Blessed Sacrament the city of \$626. It is expensive to will be held throughout the day. At rent any kind of equipment, the Steffens o'clock Thursday evening, the alderman pointed out, and if the Nash city purchased a truck it too would pay for itself in time.

Alderman Larsen contended that Tews Depot big companies, like the Kimberly-Clark corporation, were renting trucks to keep down overhead. He contended that rental wasn't high and that the city didn't have room for another truck.

An operator's license was granted to Anton Krause, 613 Second street, Menasha, and a petition for installation of sidewalks on both sides of Riverlawn street from S. Lake street to Western avenue was sub-

Alderman Edward Schultz, chairman of the finance committee, reported that during the month the \$3,954.02. Alderman James Andersen's proposal that walls in the

#### Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer Is Honored by Family On Her 75th Birthday

Neenah - Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer. 265 N. Park avenue, was guest of honor at a family dinner party Sundya in observance of her seventyfifth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Schnetzer who has been a resident of Neenah for 40 years, came here from DePere.

Twenty-seven guests attended the anniversary dinner party with cards providing entertainment during the evening. Mrs. Walter Abendshein won honors in bridge, Miss Rose Jakoske in whist. Miss Ruth Lansing and Mrs. Anna Zimmers in schafskopf and Mrs E. F. Grogan, consolation. Mrs. Charles Lansing received the guest prize. Games followed the card party. Mrs. Schnetzer has eight children.

Richard, Sheboygan Joseph Devens, Mass: Frederick, Alton, Tony. Sylvester and Harold, Necnah, and two daughters, Mrs. Philip Braun, Neenah, and Mrs. Louis Haanen, Among the out-of-town guests

were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haanen and daughters, Peggy and Joyce Miss Mary Smith, DePere.

#### Man Denies Charges Of Drunken Driving

Post-Crescent Oslacesh Bureau Oshkosh - George Defferding, 42. route 1, Menasha, pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunken driving in Judge S. J. Luchsinger's municipal court here Monday after-Defferding was arrested by coun-

ty highway police on County trunk near St. Mary's cemetery early Sunday morning. The arresting of-

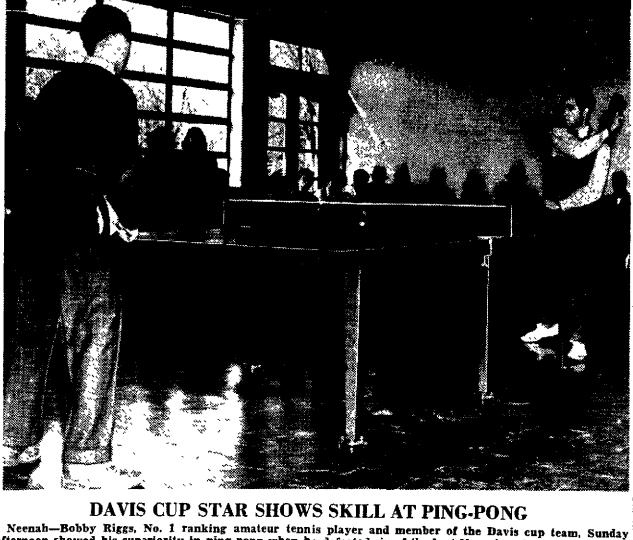
Vois, former Menasha resident.

duct the services. Burial will be in

Oak Hill cemetery. The body may

Menasha Personals

be viewed at the funeral home.



afternoon showed his superiority in ping-pong when he defeated six of the best Neenah and Appleton players in as many matches during an exhibition at the new recreation building. Riggs is shown above winning from Bill Hammett, Neenah High school star ping-pong player. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**William Draheim** 

Describes Use of

#### 6 Persons Hurt in Traffic Accidents **During Last Week**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Six persons were in-

ured in automobile accidents in time before there will be any peti- reported yesterday. This brings' the total of injured for the first sixteen days of March up to 10,1

The number of accidents so far project. City Clerk Zemlock inform- have been no deaths from automo-

> Since the first of the year there! 62 persons have been injured and ualties from chemical warfare, num-2 killed. For the first 21 months bered more than 70,000 and 2 per last year there were reported 134 cent resulted in death, while casualaccidents in which 34 persons were injured with no fatalities.

# confessions from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Alderman Loehning, chairman of Dr. G. R. Anderson with those of General Additional Computer on street sidewalks.

On Games of 203, 191 and 209

Sleepy Hollow League

Stecker's Edgewater Home Fuel Morton's

Neenah - Dr. G. R. Anderson sparked the Sleepy Hollow bowling | it reduces his efficiency. league last night at Neenah alleys when he pumped a top series of 603

on counts of 203, 191 and 209. E. Smith rolled second high total pregnated with a secret substance of 602 on games of 207, 227 and 168 His game of 227 was high. Carl Newland shot a 597 and C. Nyman

spilled a 590. city incurred 84 accounts totaling straight games from Edgewater Pa-Jerrold Clothing, which won three pers, rolled high team total of 2.city offices be washed was carried. high game of 988 and second high 735, and Stecker's Ice Cream rolled series of 2,731.

Scores: Stecker (2) Latham (1) 749 840 886 Edgewater (0) 787 876 849 Nash (2) 865 902 914 Home Fuel (1) 926 843 906 Steffens (1) 820 894 832 Bungalow (2)

#### Twin City Deaths

MRS. HASSAN MASTAFFA Menasha - Mrs. Hassan Mastaffa, 57, 64 Abbey avenue, died shortly before 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital. She had been in poor health for a year, She was born June 25, 1882, and lived at Dorchester and Oshkosh before coming to Menasha in 1924. The widower is the only immediate survivor. Funeral services, will be held at

10:30 Wednesday morning at Laemmrich Funeral home. The Rev. Record (2) A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thom- | Standard (1) as Episcopal church, will conduct Hill cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home. WILL FUNERAL Menasha — Funeral services for Mrs. Otto Will, 42, 122 River street,

Menasha, will be held at 2 o'clock A daughter was born Monday Wednesday afternoon at Sorensen Funeral home, Neenah. The Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, paster of the First Fundamental church, will con-

Menasha - Stanley Tadych, 27,

# Four Neenah Boys Confess Series of

Chemicals in War Wright, statistician for the Captain Says Method mobiles and garages in Neenah was Alderman Larsen stated that the winnebago County Safety council Is More Humane Than cleared this week with the apprecouncil will have to wait a long Winnebago County Safety council Is More Humane Than cleared this week with the apprecouncil will have to wait a long winnebago County Safety council Is Other Types of Weapons Police recovered a large quantity

Neenah - Pointing out that he of small assessories, such as flashsix more than the number of in- was more interested in protection off license plates, which the boys jured for the same period last against chemical warfare, Captain had looted from garages and park-William Draheim, gas officer in the ed automobiles. The boys admitted the thefts, and police said that the this month is 25, the same number 127th infantry, declared in a talk the theirs, and ponce said that the youngsters, who have been reprithe cross until 3 o'clock. The way agreed, stating that otherwise there responding period last year. There

> the department. Statistics show that in the last: World war, Draheim stated, cas-Neenah Tennis ties from other weapons were more than 187,000 and 24 per cent resulted in death. These statistics correspond with those of Germany, Great Bri-

Captain Draheim, who recently A solemn high mass will be celestated at 3 o'clock Thursday morns from WPA at a cost of \$125 a month.

The control of the council paces informed the council paces informed the council paces in the c course in chemical warefare. The chemical warfare branch of the national defense system, Draheim said, was in charge of research, supplies,

planning and training. Chemical warfare hasn't been today that his championship squad readily received by the general will open practice this week in public and not enough attention preparation for the first match of has been paid to it as might be, the season. The Rocket netters will but it is more efficient and effective mix shots with Oshkosh April 13 than other types, he said.

Displays Mask Captain Draheim exhibited and undefeated in 11 straight matches gas mask. He pointed out that there velt school gymnasium until weathare various types of protection in er permits them to drill on school chemical warfare, including indi- courts.

vidual, collective, and civilian.

which prevents liquid gas from going through the clothing and burning the skin. He said that while attending the school, he tried out the gas mask by traveling through a lethel chamber and the protective clothing by walking through area in which mustard gas had been laid

# R. Kellnhauser Tops Pin League

903 923 909 Tumbels Series of 624 in Menasha Catholic Men's Circuit

> lected the only honor count in the nament, both of which were in Nec-Catholic Men's league at Hendy al- nah. The state tournament will be leys Monday night when he groov- held in Neenah again this year. ed a 624 series. He opened with 172 hit 204 and climbed to 248, the high Young Women's Council single game of the evening. Other high games included I. Resch 217, D. Voss 203, H. C. Steidl 205, John Walbrun 212 and B. Noffke 236.

Best team mark was a 2,732 series by Broadway tavern. The team also had a 955 game and tied Record keglers for high team game, Results last night: Broadway (2) Wiegand (1)

947 859 Noffke (2) 895 752 917 Voelkers (1) 851 855 857 Tuchscherer (2) 800 838 Laemmrich (1) 819 802 865

## Twin City Births

afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. George Larson, 632 Third street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital. VIOLATES ORDINANCE

522 Broad street, Menasha. was fined \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty of violating the city truck Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wirtz, before Justice of the Peace Arthur Menasha, have returned from Flori- J. Ales Monday night. The load da and New Orleans. While in the spilled from the truck driven by Judge Luchsinger set the trial for south, they visited with Jack Le- Tadych on Racine street Monday 'afternoon.

# Thefts to Police

Neenah-Neenah police reported today that the recent series of minor thefts of assessories from auto-

Several of the minor thefts took place during the last two weeks but

# Players to Open **Drills This Week**

tice in Roosevelt School Gymnasium Neenah - Ivan Williams, Neenah

High school tennis coach, reported in the opening match. The Rocket netmen, who were

demonstrated the use of a modern last season, will practice in Roose-Coach Williams has five letter-In the first, a gas mask builds up men back from his last season's a confidence in a soldier although championship squad. They are Cap-

tain Donald Erdmann, Richard Mill-Draheim also described the use er, Harold Dieckhoff, William Hamof protective clothing. It resembles mett and Kenneth Redlin. The othother types of clothing but it is im- er two members of the squad. lost through graduation were Henry DuPont and Gregory Smith. Candidates for Team Other candidates for the squad this year are LaVerne Graham

Phillip Arpin, Jack Drahelm, Clifford Bunker, Mike Tembelis, Robert Huebner, Royden Ginnow, Ar dene Kalkoske, Donald Gomoli, Gilbert Nooyen, Robert Johnson, Donald Quinn, James Jersild, Warren Jonscher, Gordon Rhoades, Allan Burstein, Nick Nicholas, Donald Rine, John Martin and William Oehlke. Coach Williams reported that the

spring tennis schedule is being ompleted. The netmen last spring played teams from Menasha, Oshkosh, Sheboygan Central, Fond du Lac, Appleton, East Green Bay, and Manitowoc, and they competed in the Northeastern Wisconsin confer-Menasha - R. Kellnhauser col- ence tournament and the state tour-

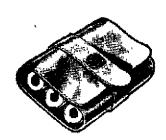
> Will Sponsor Services Neenah — The holy week devo-tional service under the auspices of he Twin City Y. W. C. A. Young Women's council will be at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Y" with the Rev. W. R. Courtenay pastor of First Presbyterian church. presenting the meditation on "The Women of the Cross." Mrs. Hugh 847 874 937 Sutton, Menasha, will be guest soloist and Mrs. W. A. Riggs and Mrs. Harold Kuester will assist with the service. All women in Neenah and Menasha have been invited to attend.

TAVERNKEEPER ARRAIGNED Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burgau Oshkosh - Arthur Kuske, town of Neenah tavernkeeper, was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning on a charge of allowing unaccompanied minors to loiter in his barroom. Preliminary hearing was set for 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Kuske was released on his own recognizance.

ATTENTION! Members BARTENDER'S LOCAL 377 Meeting Tues., March 19th 8 P. M. at LABOR HALL, Menasha

Menasha Firemen are Called to Residence **Menasha — T**he Menasha fire de partment was called shortly before noon today because of a roof fire at the Anton Lingnofski residence, 678 Appleton street. The fire probably started from a chimney spark. There was little damage.





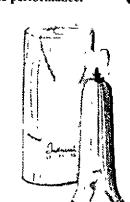
Tic-Tac-Toe. Three luscious lipsticks by Lucien Lelong in a leather kit. She'll kiss you for this!



• Impromptu. Lucien Lelong's giorious new fragrance, regal and compelling. \$6.50



· Opening Night, spackling Lucien Lelong Cologne, will make her feel like the star of the performance!



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HAERTL'S Jewelry Store Neenah

The Rev. D. H. Shelhart, field

Methodist Services Mr. Riggs will have as his topic speaking on Christ Betrayed." At the 7:30 Wed- Mc."

Confessions Wednesday Confessions will be heard from 3 munion will be celebrated at 6:30 Thursday morning with high mass celebrated at 7:30 followed by procession with the Blessed Sacrament. Adoration of the Sacrament will be held throughout the day. From 7:30 to 8:30 Thursday evening the holy

Good Friday morning at 7:30, the

and baptismal water, and chanting ler. Harold Stanelle and Roy Broas. of the Litany of all Saints will be held prior to the high mass at 7 o'clock Holy Saturday morning. byterian church will be at 7:30 holy money raised by the club members day services will be observed in retained by the club for conserva-First Presbyterian church with the tion work, while 50 per cent goes to Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor, the the national organization for fed-

"Reviewing the Happenings of Christ During His Week of Pas- persons keeping scrapbooks have

# Of Social Resources

tee of the Council of Social Agening Monday in Hotel Menasha, and repaired at Milwaukee. made preliminary plans for conducting the survey of social re- Saturday Breakfast sources in both communities. Questionnaires will be sent each group! and when they are filled out and log will be made for distribution to

and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street, and 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertisfice or telephoned Orders for classified advertising

# north to the city limits.

## Menasha Has 20 Candidates for 9 **Elective Posts**

Interest Will Center on Contest for Mayor's Position

Menasha-Except for three candidates for supervisor, all candidates for office at the April 2 election in Menasha will have competition, There are 20 candidates for nine positions. Two candidates took papers out Monday afternoon just ahead of the deadline to assure competition for William Karrow, 385 Cleveland street, Third ward alderman.

The candidates are Silas Spengler, 342 Park street, and Alfred Baenke, 226 Ahnaip street. Spengler has served as alderman, city attorney, and supervisor from the Third ward. Karrow is completing his first term as alderman while Baenke is a newcomer in city politics.

The three men who have no opposition are V. M. Landgraf, 400 First street, who was appointed First ward supervisor last year when E. F. Dornbrook resigned; E. G. Sonnenberg, 404 Nicolet boulevard. Third ward supervisor, and A. J. Seithamer, 550 Manitowoc street, Fifth ward supervisor.

Interest will center in the race for mayor in which W. H. Jensen is seeking his second term. He will be opposed by F. O. Heckrodt, former six years before he was elected mayor. Two years ago Jensen defeated Paul Fahrenkrug. Heckrodt and Walter Held, both former mayors, in a 3-way race. Justice, 2 Assessors

justice job are Arthur J. Ales, 309 First street, who is completing his third term, and Attorney A. J. Cane, Main street.

Heckner, 815 Plank road, incumbent; H. C Steidl 514 Green Bay Buschev street, and Harold Hanson, 413 229 Broad street, is the other incumcandidacy The council has passed Paul Fahrenkrug. an amendment to the charter ordinance changing the assessor position to one full-time man appointed by the council. The amendment has not taken effect yet and probably will be discussed at the council ses-

have a choice for alderman. In the Sixth street, and R. J. Keefe, 167 Main street, are seeking the post held by Reuben Tuchscherer, 345 First street Tuchscherer, who is completing his first term, is not a candidate for reelection.

Three candidates will seek the Second ward aldermanic post, Nommation papers were issued late yesterday for M. F. Crowley, 1 Main street, incumbent, who will be op- Daffy Dills posed by Edward E. Howley, 233 Snappy Dragons Fourth street, and Patrick C Kea- Likes of the Alleys pock, 235 Third street Crowley, a Bluebells former city attorney was appoint- Bachelor Buttons ed an alderman by the council last Dandy Lions year when Earl Sauter resigned. In the Fourth ward John R. Scan- Lary Daisies

Ion, 908 Sixth street, incumbent, and Edward Stinski, 686 Appleton street, which Walter O'Brien, 713 Paris First street, former alderman, and July. J. Cyril Hyland, 532 Fifth street.

#### Council to Consider Fire Truck Purchase

truck probably will be one of the session at 7.30 tonight in the city hall The council received bids on the truck in February but failed to 205 reach an agreement on the purchase at the March 5 meeting

sion a motion to adjourn was deadlocked by the same vote. Mayor W. Results last night: H. Jensen broke the tie and ad-Hocks (3)

journed the last meeting. Other business since March 5 is expected to make the session to-: Buttons (2) night a busy one. The board of pub- Bells (1) he works has discussed widening' of the 500 block of Second street as Dills (2) well as the Plowright plat at recent Dragons (1) meetings

Election board appointments as well as the charter ordinance; amendment making the position of assessor a full-time, appointive job Freshet Driving of probably will be discussed tonight

#### K.C. to Hold Annual Services at Neenah

its annual Holy Thursday services and thus entitled to a partial exemp- lie Works committee of the French at St Margaret Mary Catholic tion from the wage-hour law.

church Members will attend the services in a body and will meet termined that it was seasonal and inght in Paris and other large church at 7 15 Thursday entitled to an exemption in Maine, New Hampshire New York, Ver-

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

at the office by A. E Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, by Carl Marquardt, 543 Chestnut street, Neenah, and Viola Flenz, 534 Fairview avenue, Neenali.

#### MENASHA MAN FINED

Menasha - James Shaw, 23, 510 Lush street, Menasha, was fined \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct on arraign-

SEE NAVY FILM films of the United States navy at Menasha. The films were secured <sup>f</sup>

Be A Careful Driver

### Neenah, Sturgeon Bay To Have Return Match

Neenah - Neenah High school's wrestling team will tangle with Sturgeon Bay in a return match at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the high school gymnasium. The match between the two teams was scheduled today.

Coach George Christoph's squad opened its mat season against the Sturgeon Bay grapplers March 2. Sturgeon Bay won the opening bout, 201 to 121. In the exhibition bouts, Neenah won seven and lost

Randy Ilaase, Menasha, will be

# 18 Candidates to **Compete for Posts** In Neenah Ballot

#### Only One Fails to Return Nomination Papers Before Deadline

Neenah-Eighteen of the 19 candidates who took out nomination papers for city offices in the spring election Tuesday, April 2, filed their papers before the deadline last night, City Clerk H. S. Zemlock reported.

Armin W. Blank, who took out papers for the aldermanic post in the Fifth ward, was the only applicant who didn't file nomination mayor and alderman from the Third papers. His withdrawal from the ward for 10 years. Jensen was a election leaves only two candidates member of the board of education in the race for the Fifth ward job James J. Anderson, incumbent, and

names will be on the ballot are. Voters from the city at large also bent, unopposed; treasurer, Walter are Mrs Robert Dresden, Mrs will select a justice of the peace and H. Loehning, incumbent, unoppos- Harry Kampo, Mrs. William two assessors Candidates for the ed; assessor, John Blenker, meum- Murphy, Mrs. Richard. McHugh bent, unopposed.

Aldermanic Candidates

Alderman, First ward, Edward Three candidates are seeking the E. Driscoll: Second ward, Andrew two assessor posts. They are R M. L. Andersen, incumbent, and Fred Johnson; Third ward, Walter J. incumbent, and John Stilp; Fourth ward, John T. Heigl, Broad street Joseph H Stommel, incumbent, S K. Seeber, and Walter H. Haufe, and Fifth ward, bent but illness has prevented his James J. Andersen, incumbent, and

School commissioners Charles H Velte, incumbent, Rudolph Lotz, gates Mrs Ralph Kehl read a pa-Roy J. Sund and Reginald E. San- per on sulfanilamide.

Clerk Zemlock. To accommodate Voters in each of the wards will voters, the city clerk's office will be open from 7 o'clock to 8 30 this First ward Milan R. Skrypezak, 424 evening. Voters who haven't registered and persons who will be 21 years of age on or before April 2 must register in order to east their morial Baptist church will meet at ballots in the spring election

#### Helen Reimer High in Lakeview Girls Wheel Lakeview Girls League

Holler Hocks Menasha-Helen Reimer scattered

street, is seeking reelection. He will less Monday night. Second high be opposed by George J. Stilp, 705 series was a 566 total by Hazel

Menasha Purchase of a new fac Nooven 547 and D Schmidt 520

main items of discussion when the Rosella Fredericks. Other high March II, were taken from near games included Helen Nooven 208, the new railroad bridge which is Helen Reimer 202 Ruth Schulz 205 being constructed by the Soo Line Eunice Johnson 212 and Harel July across the Fox river

205 Police reported that when the form near Notice is heleby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 2nd Tuesday, being the 2th day of July, 1946, at the opening of

lowest bidder was deadlocked at was an 872 score by Bluebells while which to do the work

5-all and after an hour of discus- the Daffy Dills collected a 2413 The defendants were ordered to

870 939 913 759 759 744 Lilies (0) 765 750 745 728 872 754 824 827 707 787 810 751 757 Lions (3) 698 753

# Lumber Is Exempted

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From Wage-Hour Law
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> New Hampshire New York, Ver-dents which has resulted from the cave mont, Michigan, Minnesota and Wis- nightly blackouts. While no official

Oshkosh — An application for a Helena, Ark, it was decided to tripled the number of accidents. marriage license was made today make the exemption applicable to all spring freshet driving

> LADIES CAN BE TOUGH Geneva, Switzerland - (P) - A pantheress from Berlin got a two week vacation in Switzerland-all because she seemed too tough to jbe a lady,

Geneva's zoo ordered a male sent from Berlin to go with the female panther they already had. ment before Justice of the Peace The animal that arrived was such Arthur J. Ales Monday night, Shaw a hard-boiled specimen that it was was arrested by Menasha police two weeks before Genevese zoo guardians decided she wasn't a

male after all. "We thought this one was just Menasha -- Members of the Me- giving our lady some violent love nasha Lious club saw four reels of pats," said the embarrassed Geneva guards as they caged the the Monday noon meeting at Hotel Berlin pantheress for the return trip to Berlin, "but she was just from the Oshkosh navy recruiting being tough after all."

The Berlin 200 has promised to send a real male as soon as possi-

### Toonerville Folks



# St. Margaret Mary Committee Appointed for Spring Bazaar

schools, is spending this week of her

The Eastern Star Bridge club has

ation for musicales which will be:

H. Krickard was assisting hostess.

LEGAL NOTICES

Dated Maich 4th, 1940

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

The application of Henry Maring

SARTO S. BALLIET
Attorney for Estate.
Mar. 5-12-19

OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

presented at the luncheon meeting -

street, Menasha,

Neenah - The general commit- 2.30 Wednesday afternoon in the Journal testified they saw Sansone tee for the spring bazaar which church, Hostesses will be Mrs. Lee in the Club Durand near Racine The other candidates whose the parish of St. Margaret Mary church will sponsor in the social Royer, Mrs H. P. Larson and Mrs. Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahr, incum- hall has been named Members Fred Brondson. and Mrs Edward Klug.

Friday Nighters club of the Twin Easter vacation with her parents, W. Schultz, incumbent, and Daniel City Y. W. C. A. will not meet Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones, 353 First side. Friday evening.

> The Auxiliary to the Twin City Mrs H A. Heller and Mrs. Wil-Visiting Nurse association voted liam Trilling won prizes in bridge unanimously to join the Twin at the Menasha Past Matrons Cir-City Council of Social Agencies at its business meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs Donald Snyder. Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Sherman was hostess. Fred Duetsch were named dele-

Neenah Woman's Relief corps in the Neenah Public library club Registration of voters will close will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday room. Saturday, March 23, according to afternoon in S. A. Cook armory. After the meeting, games will be played and members will bring postponed its meeting planned for small articles Roll call of current events is planned.

Women's Union of Whiting Me-

#### 3 Menasha Youths Steal Rafts, Cut Them Up for Fuel

46 29 Neenah — Three young men of Group 1 of the Ladies Society STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUN43 32 from Menasha pleaded guilty of in Menasha's First Congregational TV COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE

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They were Willard Springer 22, are the only candidates. There is a the pins for a 573 series in the 208 Mathewson street: Arthur Saeg-3-way tace in the Fifth ward in Lakeview Girls league at Hendy al. er 19, 203 Mathewson street, and Robert Kiefer, 18, 205 Mathewson

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Bated March 4th 1940.

> pay the Soo Line \$5 for each raft stolen.

Candy Ad Carries

Peppermint Odor

St. Louis—(P—An advertisement that appeals to the nose as well as the eye was introduced in today's Globe-Democrat.

May, 5-12-19

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COLVTY
COURT, OUTAGAMINI COLVTY
In the matter of the estate of Peter T, Schener, deceased
Notice is hereby given that at a ferm of said count to be lead on Thesday, the 9th day of Ap. 1 1940 at 10 aclock in the forence of said of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considere.

The application of Henry Marking. Globe-Democrat.

Printed in green ink, a candy adcertisement carried a fragrant odor
of peppermint.

The application of Henry Arc.,
for the probate of the will of Pe
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estate of said Peter T, Sche Tel. of peppermint.

1:30:3:30-15

EVENINGS

# nont, Michigan, Minnesota and Wis- nightly blackouts. While no official figures are available insurance expenses of the Court, figures are available insurance expenses of the C Appleton, Wisconsin. Mar. 19-26, Apr. 2

CONTINUOUS' SHOWING SUNDRYS & HOLIDAYS

--- LAŞT TIMES TODAY ---TONIGHT-THE JONES FAMILY in **ALL SEATS** "TOO BUSY TO WORK" 15c

--- ATTENTION PLEASE IN KEEPING WITH ITS POLICY OF PAST YEARS, THE ELITE THEATRE WILL BE CLOSED TOMORROW, HOLY THURSDAY AND GOOD FRIDAY, IN COM-MEMORATION OF HOLY WEEK.

Coming-"JUDGE HARDY AND SON"

# Sansone Denies Being in State

Chicagoan Is Wanted by Racine County as Holdup Suspect

vanted in Racine. Wis., on charges of assault with intent to rob, testified yesterday at a habeas corpus hearing that he had not been in Wisconsin since 1933.

cine where he is charged with being one of five men who stole four slot machines containing \$250 from the Meadowbrook Country clb last September. Sansone was arrested here early

placed in escrow to prevent Saning of the "fix" charges. Two witnesses, Alfred P. Soren- after a day-long argument.

there was a certain resemblance. Boris Bobroff of the Milwaukee

#### Some 'Cures' Science Miss Margoret Jones, dental hy-

about a week after the robbery.

Memphis —(1)— Deep south farm negroes, afflicted with "misery," ers, said today he would fight the like their medicine on the unique charges.

Here are some of their "home remedies : will cure neuralgia.

cle luncheon meeting in Hotel Menasha Monday afternoon, Twelve members attended. Mrs. Hubert Sarah Doty Study club will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

There's nothing like a piece of In addition. Mac Intyle was well-chewed horse-radish for charged with mishandling clients' Wednesday because of Holy week ate the wound with turpentine and

Rehearsals were held by the Mu- Although there is not yet a sure- former Neenah resident, sic department of the Economics fire cure for rheumatism-which club of Menasha and Neenah Mon- includes virtually every ailment an Irish potato in your pocket or a day evening at the regular meet- from a crick in the neck to a buckeye in the vicinity of your

This day to the County Court for this matter by the County Court for this matter by the County Court for this matter by the County Court for this matter county. Wisconsin, on the 4th day of March, 1940 notice is the cover in the County Highway County or on the County Highway County Highway County or on the County Highway County Hig

leys Monday night. Second high street

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Mar. o-12-19

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UNCENSORED SCENES Never Before Shown! "SIEGE" The Actual Bombing of Warsaw

# Digaturgater Pat Last Time Tonight

RETURN OF DR. X" WED. - THUR. BARGAIN NIGHT

Submarine D - 1" Pat O'Brien

"Disbarred" Gail Patrick Otto Kruger George Brent | Robert Prestor

Coming Sat., 4 Days "FIGHTING 69th"

Chicago-(P)-Ernest Sansone, 36.

He is fighting extradition to Ra-

in February. The first hearing on his habeas corpus petition was held March 1 but was halted when Chief Justice John Prystalski said he had information that \$1,000 had been sone's identification. When the hearing resumed, Morris G. Meyers, assistant state's attorney, said he had been unable to find sufficient information to justify a public air-

**BROTHER KILLED** 

Madison Attorney

Against Darrell D.

MacIntvre

Madison -P Darrell D Mac

Intyre. Madison attorney, accused

of unethical professional conduct by

The board's complaint was issued

Feb. 28, but it was not served upon

Mac Intyre until yesterday when

the time she lived in the state.

Neenah Personals

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed proposals will be received

son, a jeweler, and Joseph Dovorany, a shipping clerk, identified Sansone as one of the men in the slot machine robbery. Alex Barry, assistant bartender at the Meadow brook club, said he could not make a positive identification but that Two newspapermen, Jack Lynes, of the Milwaukee Sentinel, and

### Never Has Heard of gienist in the Minneapolis Public

A ball of camphor gum tied about the returned from a southern vacathe neck and resting on the chest tion tup. He has 20 days to file!

peach tree leaves, cover them with tion of perjury in a divorce case in water and drink the concocnion which their client misrepresented actors."

Dut of town that apartment nouse, caid count on or before the 20th owner who advertises "No dogs or day of July, 1940, which is the time slowly slowly.

hoarseness, and a small bag of tea funds. placed on the eye will rout a cold To stop the flow of blood, saturservices. The club will meet again 'castor oil. When cows 'come fresh'

ing at the home of Mrs. Frank strained knee-the negroes have chest and you'll never be bothered. Broeren, 419 Park drive, in prepar- found a "preventive" Just carry

#### LEGAL NOTICES

# • TONITE and TOMORROW • NEENAH HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Presenting 30 Min. Concert ON OUR STAGE Benefit Performance Sponsored by Band Mothers



 Menasha Adults . . . 35c Everyday 25c-Sat. Mat. & Sun. to 2 P. M.

Children 10c Anytime

Ends Tonite! "BROTHER RAT & A BABY" "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE" Starts WEDNESDAY ... Both Grand Hits!





# Movieland Dis People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Everywhere I go, people ask "Is there really a chance the film industry will leave Califor-nia?" I've been surprised by the general in-

terest in the I've also been surprised by the seriousness with which big business men regard the possibility of the East. At least a dozen Chamber

Fourteen-year-old Louis Fisher of Commerce executives here and was slain at Toms Rivers, N. J., by there have hemmed and hawed to date has shown that she distracts a shotgun blast which Prosecutor questions about the chances of Leo Robbins said was fired by the their cities "getting some of that boy's brother, Homer (above), 16, movie production business." Of course, I've told them all the

same thing: I don't think the movies will ever leave California. Why should they, unen the state provides every natural asset needed for picture production? Further-more, if the studios ever should To Fight Charges more, if the studios ever should move, it won't be to scattered cities, the industry needs concentration above all else. State Bar Files Complaint But with so many cities and

states anxious to get the studios and offering all sorts of concessions toward that end, it occurs to me that California and Los Angeles ought to be mighty nice to the industry. After all, motion pictures COULD move easily and quickly. There is no great physical investment in the studio buildings. A few trucks and trains could cart away the really costly equipment in a few days, leaving only a few groups of cheaply constructed sound stiges, made largely of wire, wood and plas-

JIMMIE FIDLER.

Dear Boss After reading the

above paragraph, we were almost for a raise Instanter, we rushed to the telephone and called the apartment house owner you mention. We exposibilated; we furned, we chided.

And we're happy to report that our that the upening of the court of the court of the telephone as the day or as soon thereafter as the sail e can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated March 18, 1940

By order of the Court of the Court, the pening of the court of th as indignant as you are when asked, Spencer Breitrester and Harvey expostulated; we furned, we chided. on grass in May, their butter is Nash spend Monday in Milwaukee And we're happy to report that our where they visited Robert Barners, efforts have been as least half suc- Mar 19-26 Apr. 2

cessful. He's agreed to revamp his advertising, which, henceforth, will Washington, D. C. - Dear Staff: be shortened to just "No actors!"

Surveying the Hollywood "seen": The Charles Laughtons (Elsa Lanchester) will train for NY this week to meet their secretary, who's been detained in England 'till now by Uncle Sam's refusal to grant an immigration permit .... "Jimmie" Rogers, Indio, California, rodeo queen, has Jackie Cooper's affections roped and hog-tied. . .

There's an odd reason for the decision of 20th Century execs to movies coming identify Kay Aldridge, in all screen credits, as the girl on a hundred magazine covers. Audience reaction attention from the principal players, because people who vaguely remember her mag covers, are so tantalized that they spend all their effort trying to recall where they've seen her before and who she is. (Copyright, 1940, McNaught

Syndicate, Inc.)

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COLRT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Evelyn T. Cannon, deceased, in pro-

Stop for Arterials

Pursuant to the order made in Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie count) on the 18th day of March, 1249

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be neid at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 16th day of April, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Claude G. Cannon for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Evelyn T. Cannon, late of the city of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters, testamentary or letters of administration with said will anneved to be issued to Claude G. Cannon and

To ease a s.ck headache, drink a cup of catnip tea. And to check Philip Koberstein, were charged in nausea or constant vomiting, crush the board's complaint with subornating out of town that apartment noise, said deceased must be presented to chauge of cannot be included. Cannot a complaint with subornating the Hollywood C of C. should run all claims for allowances against out of town that apartment noise, said deceased must be presented to chauge of cannot are constant vomiting.

day of July, 1940, million that therefor, or be forever bar-limited therefor, or be forever bar-led, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said on the 23rd day of July, 1940, at the opening of the court on that

LAST DAY! "DR. ERLICH'S MAGIC BULLET" PLUS: "THE GHOST COMES HOME"

It's Trouble in the Tropics... when two ORIENTAL death... to save c LIFE!



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For This Week

HURRY: BOOK NIGHT ENDS VERY SOON: BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND PICK UP BACK COPIES: Sun.-Little Old N. Y.

VOLUMES 1 THRU 15 ALL AVAILABLE!

# At 8:00 P. M. Sharp OUR REGULAR

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2 Hours Enjoyment

30 Prosperous Games

25c

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TODAY WED.,

2 EXCELLENT HITS 2

Does any one know this man? Is

he from Appleton, Kaukauna or

Little Chute?? If you know him

you may save his life...Don't miss

# A Parade Of Your White Elephants In The Want Ads Will Get You Extra Cash For The Parade

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

VERKUILEN—
We wish to thank the Very Rev.
John J. Sprangers, the Rev.
John Monaisky, the Rev. Gerard
Van Nuland, our neighbors,
friends and relatives for their
many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during
our recent bereavement, in the
loss of our mother—Miss Minwia Verkuilen, Mrs. Paul Kost-

MONUTS, CEMETERY LOTS 4 MONUTER PRIGES on monuments, markers in marble, granite
and bronze. We sell marble fireplace facings and hearths. Appleton Marble and Granite Works. 918
N. Lawe St., Tel. 1163
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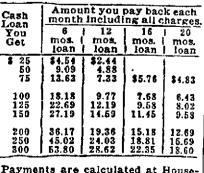
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New York -(P) - Peace talk waned in Wall street today and stock market issues with a war- ord earnings and sales were \$30,828,time tinge bounced up one to more 248 and \$537,242,403 in 1937. than two points.

and selected industrials, although the last several years. most climbers in all groups ended under the best. A late burst of buying in com-

partment.

imating 650,000 shares. Among stocks at new tops for United Air Lines. Prominent on the comeback, were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft. Glenn Martin, United Aircraft, Pan American Airways, Lockheed, Anaconda, Kennecott, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebusk, Dow Chemical, Great Northern, American Telephone and Loft.

Bonds did better at the last, with demand slow, no sales reported. Scandinavians in demand. Wheat at Chicago was up 11 to 15 cents a bushel and corn & to & higher. Cotton, in afternoon transactions, was trucks, steady; ducks 42 lbs up colup 10 to 15 cents a bale. Foreign ored 16 white 17, small colored 13 securities markets were irregular. , white 14; other prices unchanged.

Lively performer on the "big which opened up a fraction on a be little affected. block of 10,000 shares following announcement of plans to merge popularity in the wake of reports this plane manufacturing concern that spending in this field har been with the important investment eminently satisfactory thus far in company, Atlas corporation. Stock the current year. For the year of Atlas was up a tritle Curtiss- ended Jan 3. Sears Roebuck re-Wright "A" ran contrary to the vealer profits of \$6.60 a share com-sacks: family patents, unchanged common shares with a sizable loss, pared with \$4.17 in the previous 12 6.50-70; standard patents, 10 higher,

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Sears Roebuck Sales And Profits Largest In Company History Chicago-(P)-Sears Roebuck and

Climb on Market Company today reported its profits and sales for the fiscal year ending Jan. 31 were the largest in the com-Net profits amounted to \$37,255,

ceding fiscal year. Net sales totalled \$617.414.266.

T. J. Carney, president, said the Steels put on a display of strength volume performance was due largeat the last, along with coppers and ly to improved economic conditions, specialties. Earlier rallying trends a more liberal time payment policy, were held by aviations, mail orders and the company's development of

heartening factor for the stock de- steady, slightly weaker undertone, Cash wheat prices were 2-1 cent Nebraska Triumphs best washed higher and the basis unchanged. Prices were well mixed at the stock steady firm undertone, un- Receipts were four cars. Corn was start, but aircrafts, particularly washed slightly weaker, northern steady, basis unchanged to 1 lower passenger transports, soon stepped stock steady, supplies heavy de- and receipts 58 cars. Shipping sales out in front and steadied quotations mand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho totaled 43,000 bushels. Oats were generally. Dealings picked up on russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few unchanged. the revival, with transfers approx-sales 190-2.15, mostly around 1.95; U. S. No. 2, 1.50; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs 80 per cent 1940 were American Airlines and U. S. No. 1, unwashed 1.65; Min-WHEATnesota and North Dakota Red River Valley section cobblers 80 per cent U. S. No. 1, few 1.25; Bliss Triumphs 85 per cent U S. No. 1, few 1.30, un- CORNclassified 1.00; Early Ohios 80 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs car mixed U. S. No. 1 Sept. 1, and U. S. commercials 1.321; OATS-Kings 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.25; new stock dull supplies moderate July Sept.

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Am Smelt and R

Traders Encouraged by Chamberlain's State-274, or \$6.60 per share, compared with \$23,354,364, or \$4.18 the pre-

compared with \$501,676,644 the prev-

statement to the house of commons defining British war policy brought some buying into the market, much of it short-covering, and May contracts advanced to 1.03%, up 1% from the previous close,

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - (P) - (USDA)-Pota-

modities, notably wheat which shot toes 157, on track 584, total U. S. July 1.002-7; corn 1-1 up, May 561up above the dollar-mark, was a shipments 848; Idaho russets barely 56, July 56; oats 1-3 higher.

Chicago —(P)— Poultry live, 31

RYE- $LARD \rightarrow$ 

Mail orders achieved a degree of | BELLIES-

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loose 470 nom; bellies 525 nom.

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> weight and heavy butchers 15 to 25 up: top 550 sparingly; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs. 5.15-45, mostly 525-40; 240-270 lbs. 5.00-30; most weights up to 4.65.

Salable cattle 6,500; salable calves pressure, but supply small and bare. Calves 3,500; weak to 50 lower; good ly steady with weak to lower undertone on kinds selling at 1000 down; strictly good and choice grades scarce; slow; fed heifers steady, cows steady to strong, with cutter grades active at slightly stronger prices, yealers 25-50 lower. 11 00 down, very few 11 50; best fed steers 12 25, several loads 11.00-75: these mostly yearlings best weighty steers 11.00, bulk crop 8 00-10 25: heavy sausage bulls to 7.10, cutter cows to 5.85 stock cattle slow, yearlings to 10.15.

25 lower; fat fed wooled lambs 9.85. bulk 9 60-85; fed range ewes 4 50-5 25; today's trade: Fat lambs ac-tive 15 higher, range of fed wooled for 1939 was \$98.941, as compared

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee - P- Hogs 2,000; 10-15 higher; fair to good 170-200 lbs 5.00-40; 210-250 lbs 5.00-40; 260 lbs up 44-500, unfinished grades 4.00- 59; No 2 white 66-661; cats No. 2 500; good 100-150 lbs 350-485; bulk white 421-43; ive No. 2, 664-691; of packing sows 4.25-50; rough and malting bailey 52-65, feed 41-51. heavy packing sows 4.00-15; thin and unfinished sows 300-400; stags 350-450; throwouts 150-350.

Cattle 800; steady; steers and year-850-1000, cows good to choice 575- dars 133. 6.25; fair to good 5.25-50; cutters 450-500, canners 350-425, butcher bulls 650-75; choice bologna bulls 6.75; fair to good bulls 600-50; common bulls 475-5.75.

Calves 3,200; unevenly lower, fancy to select yealers 10 25-75; good Chicago - 1- Cheese prices un-to cheice 125 lbs and up 9 00-10.00, changed Twins 11:-15; single tair to medium 123 lbs and up 800- darsies and lenghoin, 15-154,

# New York Stock List

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Distil Corp-Seag Dome Mines Douglas Aircraft 80± Du Pont De N 185≹ Eastman Kodak

El Auto Lite 373 Elce Boat El Power and Lt 5 Gen Elec Gen Foods

Schenley Distill Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil Simmons Co 61 Socony-Vacuum 18½ Southern Pacific Goodyear T and R 23 Southern Ry

154 | Wisc Bankshrs 9.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs 7.75-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(1)-Cattle salable 3,900; slaughter steers opening steady; undertone weak to lower; good fed steers 8.75-9.50; undertene weak to 25 lower on she stock; com-270-320 lbs. 4.80-5.10; good 400-500 mon and medium heifers 6.00-8.00; lbs. packing sows 4.10-45. lighter beef cows bid 600 down mostly canners and cutters 4.00-5.00; bulls 10-15 lower: most sausage bulls 5.75-1,200, draggy market on medium to 6.25; stockers steady; common and medium yearling stockers 6.05-8.25.

and choice 8.50-10 00 Hogs salable 12,000; demand broad; bid stirong to 10 higher; most interests holding for advance; 5.10 bid on good to choice 180-190 lbs; sows bid fully steady at 3.95-4.05. Sheep 1,000; no early action; good

Salable sheep 5,000: total 6,500: Milwaukee—(1)—The Perfex Corlate Monday, fat lambs and sheep poration, which manufactures heavy duty automotive radiators and aulambs 985-1010, bulk 1000, fat with a net loss of \$18.746 in 1938. sheep strong, fed loads medium to The profit equals \$954 a share on

> MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee Wheat No. 2 hard 1 04-1 05, com No 2 yellow 58-

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Wisconsin. for the next weekcheese exchange, carsics 14, brick lings choice to prime 975-1000; com- 123; cheduats 13. Farmers' call mon to good 650-950; fed heifers board, daisies 14, heins 14, ched-

steady, prices unchanged.

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Chicago —(P)— (USDA) — Sal- 8.75; common to medium 100-120 able hogs 10,000; total 12,000; carly lbs 700-7.75; throwouts 5.00-6.00. trade mostry 5-10 cents higher:

later market active, fully 10-15 cents higher; final sales medium

> and choice slaughter lamb Monday 9.60-65; mainly; Montana shearing

> > **Earnings**

lambs 950-65.

good 5.00-60, best kinds held higher. the 10 371 shares outstanding as of Dec. 31.

Plymouth—Cheese quotations

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago- 1 -- Butter 729,401, steady, prices unchanged Eggs 36,190,

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Open Evenings and All Day Sunday

# 25 Aspirants in Field for Offices In April Voting

3-Cornered Contest Develops for First Ward Council Job

New London - One more new candidate for alderman in the First ward and the reversed decision of Matt Clark, incumbent, to seek reelection for alderman in the Second ward, brought to 25 the list of candidates seeking 11 offices in the April 2 election, according to the nomination papers filed up to 6 o'clock last night. The legal deadline for filing was 12 o'clock mid-

D. B. Egan, 117 E. Washington street, was the last new candidate to appear for alderman in the First alderman in the Third ward were taken out by Walter Fredrick but had not been filed up to 6 o'clock

Every post will be strongly con-

Candidate List Following is the list of candidates: For mayor, Francis A. Werner, M. H. McDonnell, Lynn Springmire. For city attorney, Giles H. Putnam, incumbent, Ormond W. Ca-

City Treasurer L. M. Wright will and Mrs Carl Pasch and family bauer, Ervin Huntley, D. B. Egan.

Second ward, Matt Clark, incumbent, G. O. Krueger, Jay Joubert. Third ward, Edward Kringel, John Yost. Fourth ward. Otto Stern, incum-

bent, Henry Fisher.

Fifth ward, William Behm, incumbent, August Behn, Louis Kurszevs-

School commissioners at large, Dr. C. E. Hammerberg and Schmallenberg, unopposed.

#### Lutheran Parochial

next Tuesday morning, according to B. H. Boese, principal The Most Precious Blood Ca-

tholic school will close Wednesday the or want tholic school will close Wednesday clad work. noon and reopen Tuesday morning. Public schools will close with the completion of classes Thursday afternoon and resume schedules Tuesday morning.

At Washington High school, a 2reel motion picture on banking, "Your Money and Mine," will be shown during the regular assembly program in the auditorium Thurs- Sunrise Service at day afternoon. The film is pro-Wisconsin Bankers

#### New London Church to **Show Motion Picture**

New London - A talking motion

the supper is Mrs. Lee Talady, Mrs. children's choir; benediction. Roy Runnels, Miss Ida Vergowe and Mrs. Kate Wines.

#### **District Governor Is** Rotary Club Speaker

New London-William Crosland, Antigo, district governor of Rotary International, was a visitor at the regular meeting of the New Lon-

club plan to attend an intercity at each table. Lunch was served, meeting at Appleton, April 8. UNDERGO OPERATIONS

New London - William Peterson, 306 W. Cook street, submitted to an appendectomy at Community hospital Monday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Frye. Hortonville, underwent an operation at Com-

munity hospital Saturday. William Winters, route 2, Fremont. underwent an operation at Community hospital Monday.

NEW LONDON BIRTHS New London - A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walmer, 205 Avon street, at Community hospital Saturday.

A son was born Sunday to Mr.

#### NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Broult, 203 E. Cook High school next week are well uncast is seeking old style furniture to ders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before



#### CONGRESSIONAL WOMEN GATHER

noon and Mrs Smith invited the

club to her home for the next meet-

ing, March 29 Mrs. Kenneth Meat-

ing and Mrs Breitenfeldt won

The North Side circle of the Meth-

At Bear Creek School

A birthday party was held in

Mrs. William Spence entertained

girls at her home Sunday afternoon

in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Norma. The

time was spent playing fifty. Priz-

es went to Miss Lois Mae Young

Clover Lawn school, Deer Creek

sponsored an amateur program and

public party at Pleasant View Sun-

RETURNS FROM WEST

Little Chute - Charles Williams

Antone Wonders returned Mon-

day from St. Elizabeth hospital

where he had been confined for

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell entertained

decorate the stage. Furnishings

props and curtain; Dick Wyman,

several weeks.

Present 3-Act Production

New London-With some changes part of Big Mary Harper will be

in the cast of 26 and a full pro- played by Phyllis Morien, a sopho-

to present "Stage Door" as the an- Posters have been put out by the

nual Thespian play at Washington publicity committee and the whole

The play, a 3-act drama of high taken from the homes of players

comedy adapted from the success- will provide most of the properties.

ful Broadway stage version, will be In charge of posters and tickets presented Friday evening, March 29. are Lyle Hobbs, chairman, William

Rehearsals will be pushed afternoon Budwit and Weldon Harris. Mem-

and evening next week by Miss bers of the production staff are Dave

Mary Larsen, director, and dress Vanderveer, furniture and lights;

rehearsal will be held Thursday Donald Popke, sets; Weldon Harris,

Theodore Roberts, a freshman, has construction; Edith St. George and

taken over the role of Dr. Randall. Valda Gehrke, wardrobe and make-

ing the traveling prize.

Arrival of newly-elected Rep. Frances Bolton from Ohio was the signal for this gathering of the six women representatives in Congress. Left to right; Mary T. Norton (D-N. J.); Frances Bolton (R-Ohio); Clara McMillan (D-Tenn.); Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.); Jessie Sumner (R-III.); Caroline O'Day (D-N. Y.).

# tempt at public office. Papers for Confirmands, Sponsors are Guests at Family Parties

Sunday was the occasion for many Miss Anna Tech, Carl Gerndt and Trustees Edward Lindberg, William Louis Gerndt and other guests were Erickson and Albert Weyenberg tained sponsors and relatives in Mr and Mrs Elmer Kusserow and are being opposed by one candidate los Wildenberg Lucy Schu Mr. and Mrs. Will Liskow, 1215 fer Elsie, Mrs. Amelia Gerndt, Mr. sessor, are unopposed.

Algoma street, entertained at a 1 and Mrs Herman Gerndt and family. The park and building committee o'clock dinner and 6 o clock cafe. The gerndt and son Gerhardt, is having the dance hall floor in For city assessor, E. C. Oestreich, o'clock dinner and 6 o clock cafeMrs Emma Kusserow, Eldor Volz the park pavilion sanded and waxincumbent, Page Dexter, Emil Gcr- teria supper at their home Sunday and Kenneth Bender, all of New ed and new decorations are being in honor of the confirmation of Lordor; and Herman Virchow of put up. This work is being done by City Clerk Mrs. J. C. Freeman and their son, Howard. Guests were Mr Walpeca. Miss Emma Liskow, Paul Hein and First ward alderman, A. A. Tram- Harold Liskow, New London; Mr last several days has been her sister her home. Those present were: Virand Mrs Al Liskow and family, and niece, Mrs Charles Zick and ginia Siebers, Elaine Wildenberg. Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. George Dan-daughter Florence of Aberdeen, S. Rita Godschalx, Anna Van Geffen ley. Clintonville; and Nora Sexton, D. They returned home today.

Mr and Mrs Chris Tech, route 3

#### Track Squad of 60 Candidates Reports For First Practice prizes, Mrs Frank Meating tak-

New London - One of the largest squads of track candidates ever attracted at Washington High school odist church Dorcas society will Pupils on Vacation reported to Coach G M Charles- sponsor a bake sale of the Cline and New London—Pupils of Emanuel worth for the opening night's practice arman store on the line and live a Lutheran parochial school are the 60 boys have signed their inten- Forrest Poppy and Mrs. Vesta Confirst to enjoy the annual Easter tons to try-out and equipment was stan will be in charge. Monday and will not reopen until issued to lettermen and first-rank prospects yesterday afternoon Many boys will carry on training on's Rehet corps scheduled for Fri- vening for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wil- with personal equipment, very lit- day will be dispensed with because liams and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berg- port committee cooperating with a remarkably self-possessed man. Sometime after midnight because liams and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berg- port committee cooperating with a remarkably self-possessed man.

Preliminary training will be confined to the indoors this week Plan Amateur Program and will consist largely of daily limbering up exercises and easy workouts. The first meet scheduled is an invitational affair at Wisconsin Rapids April 5.

South Maine Church association under the auspices of Leeman — The South Maine and third prizes will be awarded the New London First State bank. Church of Christ will observe its and third prizes will be awarded annual Easter Sunrise service, at to amateurs. Prizes for cards and fifty will be given. Chili, pie, ice

o'clock Sunday morning. The following program will be cream and coffee will be served.

given: "The Old Rugged Cross,"

A birthday party was held in Congregation; prayer, Philip Marhonor of Miss Neva Stochr at home picture on the passion of Christ, and Mrs. P. W. Martell; responsive spent attreards and lunch was served. till, Jr.; instrumental music; Rev. Saturday evening. The time was scripture reading, by Glenn Ething- Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. shown at the First Congregational ton; duet, Joyce Palmer and Ardys Devine and family of Green Bay, Ames; "Burden of the Cross," Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Mr. it was announced yesterday by the E. Zielinski; duet, Dorothy Ething- and Mrs. Theodore Bricco, Miss Stereoptican slides illustrating My Life for Thee," congregation; John Mullarkey, Miss Monica Besthe story of the passion will be "Why We Believe We Live Forsette, Miss Eunice Babino, Domain ton and Nelda Leeman; "I Gave Marie Bricco, Alphonsus Bricco, shown by the Rev. Mr. Rekstad at ever," Ardys Ames; "Christ Arose," Bricco, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Le Fevthe monthly fellowship supper at senior and junior choir; offertory; re and James Rebman of this localthe church at 6:30 Wednesday eve- hymn, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross ity and Mr. and Mrs. William Bruss ning. The committee in charge of Alone," congregation; selections by of Clintonville.

Communion and worship services

## St. Patrick Party Is Given by Altar Society es went to miss hots and Bertille Wied. Lunch was serv

Stephensville - Decorations were ed. Those who attended were Missin keeping of St.Patrick's day at the es Luclla Pclky, Lois Mae Young. Schuldes hall Sunday evening when Joan Bricco, Elaine Bricco, Violet the Altar society of St. Patricks Bricco, Marian Flanagan, Marjorie don club at the Elwood hotel Mon- Catholic church sponsored an open Battes, Helen Rebman, Sally Hurley, day noon. The governor spoke on card party. Twenty five tables were Velda Stoehr, Vivian Bricco, Bertilin play. Schafskopf and schmear le Wild, Vivian Lorge, Lila Ziegel-Members of the New London were played with prizes awarded bauer of this locality and Miss Margaret Crain of Lebanon. A daughter was born recently to

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kettner at their home. Eight tables were in play at the day evening. March 17. weekly schafskopf party at Erke

hall Friday evening. William Frank, William Yonkman Victor Jentz, and Mrs. A. H. Diedreturned Saturday from a severrich were the prize winners al months' visit with relatives in Arthur Schultz is confined to his Washington and California. home because of illness.

#### April 21-22 Dates of Watchmakers Meeting

R. L. Avery, president of the Wis- friends at cards at their home Satconsin State Watchmakers associa- urday evening. The guests includtion, said today that the association ed Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny, Miss will hold its state convention in Laura Gloudemans, Mrs. George and Mrs. John Brush, 309 Avon Milwaukee April 21-22. Don White Verstegen and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of Appleton is state treasurer.

duction crew occupied, preparations more.

father of the leading girl, and the up.

High School Thespians to

# At Combined Locks

tested at the polls with the excepNew London—Confirmation day Sunday in honor of the confirmation in the coming election. For presithe Fords with a 541 total. tested at the polls with the exception of city clerk, treasurer and at the Emanuel Lutheran church of their son. Harry, Sponsors were dent, Martin Williams is opposed by Sunday was the occasion for many of their son. Harry, Sponsors were Walter Lopas and Robert Hella. sons. Mrs Louis Gerndt and daugh- ler, clerk, and Ted Van Cuyk, as-

Miss Ernstena Lom entertained A guest of Mrs Peter Schuh the in honor of her birthday Sunday at of this village and Betty Clare Fennel of Appleton. Games were play-

entertained at dinner and supper Sunset club when Mrs. Ellsworth tained the following Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lom enter-Frank entertained Monday after- noon at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Rod Lom and daughters, Phyllis and Le Anne. Mr. and Mrs. Richard o'clock the County Classic matches Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence De Coster, Mr. and Mrs. John Siegel Knapstein Brews and Miller High and daughter, Shirley Carol, Nancy and Rosalie and son Le Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lom and daughters Louella and Faith and son Robert and Clifford Lom, all of this and refreshments were served.

entertained at their home Sunday

Harold Schumacher, who is at- ican ports.

## Three in Race for Village Presidency

the street department.

Mrs William Breitenfeldt and ed and lunch was served.

Mrs Milo Smith were guests of the Mrs and Mrs Nick L.

Bear Creek — The women of St. lenging school at St. linary, will spend his Easter vaca-Mary's congregation will sponsor an tion at the home of his parents, amateur program and card party at Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher, He the high school gymnasium at 0 is expected home Salurday and o'clock Wednesday evening, March will return Wednesday, March 27.

# Quarry Bowlers **Drop Three Games** To Trailing Team

Mike's Garagemen Trim least two other people heard sometime around midnight." Leaders in Hortonville-Medina Circuit

Hortonville-Medina League Hodgins Quarry Byrons Lunch Chev Garage

New London-A 212 line and 547 total by Ken Hodgins in the Hortonville-Medina loop topped all league Byrons took two from the Chevs.

Goodfellowship League leading Mike's Taverns for three you clear up in the attic." games last night, the Post Office giving up three to the Ford Tractors. For the Dairymen, Luke Thom- talk. His eyes sought the Ser-Combined Locks-Not much in- as whacked 202 and 547, Len Tramterest is being shown in this village bauer 214 and 523. Len Hoffman led Unexpected by

K. C. League The Crusaders and Explorers remained deadlocked in a tie when the former won two games from the quints produced the best scores, Red Voyagers and Tony Herres 198 and 523 for the Conquerors.

Lions Club League The Tamers beat out the Roarers for first place by taking them two for himself and he didn't want knew something about the murfrom Oshkosh and Lena Kelle the trailing Growlers. Erv Smith cracked top series of 538 with lines of 191 and 193 for the winners, and C. H. Kellogg top single of 199 for the losers. Harry Allen kegled a

Girls Match Game At 9 o'clock tonight the powerful Miller High Life girls team of Appleton will roll against the Sportsmen's Taverns of Bear Creek, members of the Tavern league. At 7 will feature the two home teams, Lifes, against each other.

## Port of Houston Gets

Warning of Sabotage Houston, Tex. -(4)- The port of Houston has been advised of reported attempts at sabctage in Mr. and Mrs. Math Sprangers South American nitrate ports.

with personal equipment, very little of Good Friday. The new next meettle of which is required for thinof Good Friday. The new next meethuis of this village; Miss Catherine
the British Ministry of Shipping,
lead work.

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said the ministry had issued a a law against a lot of things you taken down the side of the node of the no ships calling at some South Amer- later."

The Houston port police and Houston steamship agents and and sauntered out of the room, ly ill She was found half drowned companies were notified.

Stop for Arterials

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Kincaid up to this time had been standing quietly by the desk. Now he stepped forward, his eyes on Adrianne Wells. "You may as you been away from the shop?" well tell them," he said. "There's

17 10 together and nodded with a satisfied aid. "That's better. So you two 8 19 met up last night. What time and

dark eyes.

Harry Kincaid cleared his throat.

no use trying to hide it."

and then I left the house." "More than a few words,"

an argument." He didn't want to more of a leer than a smile.

forward. "We were quarreling the house, bowed elaborately, first was served after the business ses because he'd promised to take me to me, then to Dirck and Richard, sion cut the evening before and never and then to the Sergeant. We all A son was born Friday to showed up. And when I caught smiled except Richard. He was and Mrs. Max Benedict. Conquerors and the latter took two apartment I told him what I ing, a moody expression on his School had a special service Sundar face and the thin hand holding morning in honor of Fanny Crossby who thought of him." him hanging around Joan Kent's leaning back in the chair, smok- The Congregational Sunda her feet, her face distorted with his cigarette twitched nervously.

and burst into tears. the beginning." he said in a cont all jumped nervously. trolled voice, "it would have saved "For you Sergeant

all of this confusion."

He turned to the girl suddenly What was Whitefield doing while you were with Mr. Kincaid in the She raised her head and with

her small lace handkerchief dried her eyes. "Working." her eyes. "And he heard none of this?" She shrugged her shoulders. "I

"Do you remember telling me

ner. "Is there a law against that?" Guess you were right about the thought that I might be murdere The officer stared at her. "There's drain pipe, Kloff He must have any minute

Then the Sergeant whispered a few in the East River Lathrop must words to Kincaid. Apparently he have tried to kill her too." wasn't going to jail him on Miss paused. "Thought she knew too

miles to the gallon.

I average 35,000 miles a year, so economy

counts heavily with me. I've driven my 1940

Packard (my 53rd car) 17.460 miles in 6 months and haven't spent \$5 on it, except for gas, oil

and lubrication. Gas mileage is better than on

small cars I've owned - averaging at least 17

Welles' accusation, because young man left the shop. just then Ishi appeared in doorway from the back of

"Oh, there you are," the Sergeant said to him. "How long have

Sergeant Long rubbed his hands Miss Kent was dead?"

ogether and nodded with a satis"Tonight, Sergeant, when I made my return to the shop."

Then the Sergeant questioned him as to the details of his trip tended a 4-H Club leaders meeting The girl sat motionless, her lips home and his father's illness, but at Manawa Wednesday evening drawn in a thin line, fury in her the boy didn't say anything of importance. I watched him careful- son was the main speaker of th Harry Kincaid cleared his throat.

However, the leading Quarrymen dropped three games to the trailing Mike's Garagemen, the latter paced by Chet Nelson with 181 and 487.

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The following attended the Pam
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geant questioned him, his intelli- and William Feathers. Members from the Crystal Lake, St. Lawrence

Unexpectedly the girl leaned before returning to the back of the railway rate commission. Lunch

"If you want to know what I thought. Of course, he must feel pretty awful about his sister, but There was something worng, I 000 of our well-known hymns. think, I'll tell you," she went on pretty awful about his sister, but Easter Vacation at their homes: Ma in a shrill voice. "I think he killed there seemed to be more than ble Thompson and Lucile Ritchie Joan Kent. He couldn't have her that. I wondered if perhaps he Stevens Point; Lloyd Van Ornu der even though he had been from Marshfield, and Elaine Haigh She dropped back into the chair away from the house at the time and Millicent Marcy of Wisconsi It seemed almost peaceful in Rapids,

Slowly Sergeant Long rose to the shop after the day's excitehis feet. No one moved or spoke ment, yet when the telephone "If everyone had told the truth in rang on Mr. Kimball's desk we

"For you, Sergeant," Mr. Kimball said after a moment.

listen, but the Sergeant held a acres of land to his daughter, Cath thoroughly unsatisfactory conver- erine Nickels. sation as far as we were concerned for the first minute or two, much, I guess. This seems to be His answers consisted of mono- wholesale slaughter syllables and a series of short exclamations.

Then his voice arose. "Dead!" he shouted. "I'll be right down" you were going to the movies late. He hung up the receiver. "Now said it this afternoon?" he said harshly, we're getting somewhere," he said voice. He hung up the receiver. "Now said in a surprisingly agreeated "Instead of that you went to Tenth Street to someone's apartment"

were getting contented, the said harsnly, with such obvious satisfaction that Direk leaned over my characteristic of the someone's apartment. I was shocked. "We've got Lattrack it cary while I'm gone throp at last. He's in the hos-Chris, and for God's sake be care She took a compact from her pital, suffering from shock and ful," he whispered

ty remembering his telephone con-

The girl rose, picked up her coat "No one. His wife is dangerous-

J. W. Hamilton

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The Cedar Lawn Dairies took the Sergeant barked. "Mrs. Evans heard me, and he smiled continually." ed.

Even when he talked the corners During the business session it was "Well, we were having sort of of his mouth turned upward in decided to send a letter to Congress man Murray protesting against th After a short conversation the placing of control over the rates fo Sergeant dismissed him, and Ishi, water-borne transportation under

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